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Bar Calls Plan Shab-

by Enterprise

Independence of Court

Fundamental Issue,

Witness Says

amendment as an alternative to the

Wheeler, an outspoken objector

Warns Liberals

tended the hearings, warned that

"liberals and radicals, and labor

too, may curse the day when the

ham added. "I cannot refrain from

saving that I think he has made

a great blunder and should retrace

He suggested an amendment

such as that proposed by Senator

Burke (D-Neb.) to fix the age for

question presented to the American

people since the Civil war." The

Dictatorship Threat

ed by the constitution "beyond the

The courts, he added. Were blac-

"I am not one of those who im-

agine that the president is reaching

for more power to make himself a

dictator," he said. "That is absurd!

"But President Roosevelt is not

Roosevelt bill was conceived "

-I mean by amendment.

retirement of judges.

Burlingham said the

independent or controlled."

reach of political pressure."

States: there will be others.

6-Day Smelt Carnival

Marinette, Wis.

June Dobbin.

the cities.

smelt dipping carnival, featured by

entertainment and radio broadcasts.

take their positions on the interstate

The king and queen will

fred Cherney of Menominee on the

bridge after a colorful parade, parts

of which will start from each of

More than 250 tripod fishing rigi

Of W. H. Hatten

Has Been Found

Report Sister

than 89 years old.

for appointment at \$1,500,000.

and unthinkable.

Burlingham, testifying before one

enterprise.

Roosevelt measure.

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EDITION

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Veteran Pilot Makes Tentative Identification From Air

NO SIGN OF LIFE

Required to Reach

superintendent of TWA, reported the sighting by radio.

obstacle — a hazardous ascent by ground crews which would require hours and perhaps days.

The veteran pilot, flying a tri-

Baldy is about 30 miles west and slightly north of Alpine where numerous reports of sighting the plane came in yesterday and last night. It is on the border of the Fort Apache Indian reservation.

Major Victor Bertrandias, export

manager for Douglas Aircraft cor- by Judge John J. Parker, upheld ties. Cummings added: poration which built the plane for

The huge de luxe skyliner left Los Packing company came under the ferried' to New York for consignment to Holland.

consistent" to be ignored.

Although searchers had not abandoned all hope. Major Bertrandias the Mt. Blady region.

No Place To Land

could a ship have survived a landing there. "Absolutely nothing but

west of Gallup, N. M., all reports came from an area of less than 40 miles radius.

flew here yesterday from Burbank. Calif.

Joe Wolford, 32: Merle Estey, 29, of Hollywood, and his wife, Airs, Lu-Santa Monica, Roland Kent, Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. B. Bruderlin.

Fair Weather as Badger Citizens Go to Polls.

Milwaukee -(F) - Fair weather derman, a report at noon today at favored Wisconsin voters today as they went to the polis to elect a ward vote would be comparatively state supreme court justice and a light. There were 128 oles cast in

same precinct two years ago. first precinct of the Fifth ward as were seeking re-election and in but last year the First Third, Fifth Milwaukee a circuit court vacancy caused by a death was being filled. precincts.

> In the first precinct of the Second ward 90 votes were cast up to noon, 59 votes less than were cast up to the same hour two years ago.

Election cierks in the first precinct of the Fourth ward reported 65 ballots cast up to noon. There were 78 ballots cast in the first precinct of the First ward and 64 votes in the first precinct of the Sixth

Reparations Ordered For Excessive Rates

Washington -P- The interstate The bank has no vault. commerce commission yesterday ordered the Chicago, Kalamazoo and they got about \$4,000 Saginaw railway and other carriers Bruckschen said. to pay the Kalamazoo, Mich., veg-

1931, 1932 and 1933.

Plane Wreck Is Cummings Finds Decision | Sees'Blunder' Believed to be On Minimum Pay Validates In Proposal to Liner Missing District of Columbia Act Revamp Court assistant United States attorney, received notice today of application

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

sevelt sent to congress today an opinion by Attorney General Cummings declaring the District of Columbia minimum wage law for women is valid as a result of the THREAT TO FUTURE supreme court decision upholding a similar Washington state law.

The court's March 29 decision overruled its 14-year-old finding that the local statute was unconstitutional

A legal question then arose as to whether the latter had to be reenacted to become operative. The president asked the attorney general for his views. Mr. Roosevelt, transmitting the

opinion to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, wrote that developments have taken ness an agreement between Sena- Geiger. place during the long period when tors Wheeler (D-Mont.) and O'Mathe local law was inoperative. He honey (D-Wyo) intensified discussuggested congress might desire sion of a possible constitutional to consider amendments. Board to be Named

"Under these circumstances," he added, I have suggested to the com- to revamping the supreme court. missioners of the District of Col- said he would vote for O'Mahonumbia that they delay, at least until the first of May, the appointment thirds majority of the court to in Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., of the minimum wage board for which the act makes provision.

While not suggesting any amendments himself the chief executive of the smallest crowds that has attold a recent press conference that he favored including men, along with women and minors, in state minimum wage laws,

Since the Washington state decision, several states, including New York, have taken steps toward enactment of new minimum wage

The White House made public the attorney general's opinion, which said in part: Cummings' Opinion

"The decisions are practically in accord in holding that the court has no power to repeal or abolish Richmond. Va.-P.-The fourth a statute, and that notwithstanding federal circuit court of appeals to- a decision holding it unconstitutional, a statute continues to remain on the statute booker and that if for three days with eight persons the "windfall" taxes in affirming a statute be declared unconstitutaboard, would be found in rugged, the decision of the district court at, tional and the decision so declaring snow-covered country along the Salisbury, N. C., in the case of the it be subsequently overruled, the Arizona-New Mexico border-prob-, White Packing company versus the statute will then be held valid from the date it became effective. After citing numerous authori-

"It is therefore, my opinion that poration which built the plane for the district court's dismissal of a. "It is therefore, my opinion that saie to the Royal Dutch Airlines of suit brought to enjoin collection of the District of Columbia minimum congress and may be administered

The court declared that the White The local law became effective is Angeles Saturday and was being classification of those processors 1918. During the four and a half who had shifted the burden of the years it was enforced, a board preprocessing tax, later declared un- scribed a bottom wage for women and minor girls in certain indus-The supreme court decision in tries. City officials said 12,500 pervalidating the processing tax, the sons were benefitted,

court here said, held it invalid be-Vienna Believed Lindberghs' Goal "The 'windfall' tax, on the other

Famous Couple Flies Northward From Zagreb. Yugoslavia

bill and the invalidation of the Vienna -G- Aviation officials. processing taxes." Judge Parker's without word from Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, expressed belief today the couple was flying direct to London from Zagreb. pellant realized no net income as a Yugoslavia. The weather, at first the processing tax was imposed, he ing.

> Zagreb. Yugoslavia - P- Coionel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Zagreb in sunny weather today at 11:32 a. m. (4:32 a. m. C.S.T.) and turned the nose of their touring monoplane toward At Polls Today the north.

Airport officials said the plane was not carrying a full load of gaso- are in place on the bridge. A bushel line and consequently they believed of smelt is an ordinary catch with Vienna was their destination. "With one dip of the net. his amount of fuel," the commandant said, "it will be impossible for Lindbergh to reach Paris non-stop.

Lindbergh supervised the rolling Consistent with pre-election foreout of his plane from its hangar posed for photographs with military ed throughout the city in the spring pilots and officials at the airport election today. The light vote was He waved a cheerful greeting to the crowd that had arrived to see him

and his wife off. The Lindberghs charted a course for London from Zagreb, skirting New London lumberman, has been the Alpine barrier on the last leg of what was believed to have been a survey for a new commercial skyway route from England to India. Although Colonel Lindbergh has

not said why he flew thousands of Only 96 votes were cast in the miles over commercially uncharted routes under the most adverse concompared to 160 in the same pre- ditions, aerial observers declared cinct two years ago. The wards two the flight was conclusive proof of years ago had only two precincts, a cardinal point an England-India and Sixth were divided into three cial aviation conditions.

Newton State Bank Is Burglarized of \$4,000

Manitowoc- (4)- Burglars looted the Newton State bank of \$4,000 last night gaining access to the cash by burning a hole through the top of The loss was discovered this

morning by Cashier Erwin Bruckschen who opened the bank. He said the burglars entered the building by cutting the glass out of a side window, and burned the hole through the safe with an acetylene torch. "We haven't checked up yet, but;

Authorities reported that the corner," traders said, just can't be

etable parchment company repara- burglars used the water contained in helped. for "unreasonable rates" two milk cans to prevent the safe from Appleton. Wis., to Kalamazoo, worked with the torch. They made Mich., and Hartford City, Ind. The a small hole first and continued all of the supply of a commodity company made the shipments in pouring water into it until it be- and therefore can dictate the price. came large enough to reach in.

Chaimson Brothers And Breakstone in Pleas for Pardons

for pardons by the Chaimson brothers of Shawano, Wis., Sam, William, Washington-(P)-President Roo- Former Head of New York and Oscar, and Julian Breakstone. New London, Wis, who are under a federal court sentence of three months in the house of correction for trading in hi-jacked merchan-

> Koelzer said he would oppose the parden, "due to the exceptional leniency shown these defendants." They were convicted of buying goods which had been hi-jacked from trucks operating in and out of Chicago. The leaders of the hi-

Washington-P-Charles C. Bur- Louis Snyder, both of Chicago. lingham, former president of the were sentenced by Judge F. A. Ge-New York Bar association, de- ger to serve a year in the house of nounced the Roosevelt court bill correction Sam and Oscar Chalmson and before the senate judiciary commit- Breakstone have served about a tee today. He called it a "shabby month of their sentences" William

jacking ring, Sam Ginsberg and

Chalmson was granted a stay of Prior to his appearance as a wit- execution until June by Judge

W. B. Basing, 68. C. N. W. Railroad Agent. Is Dead

Dies at Milwaukee After Two-Month Illness

William B. Basing, 68, 601 N. Una friend of the president." Burling- agent for the Chicago and North any action by the president Western railroad here for 25 years, died at 5 o'clock Mc day afternoon therefore would not apply to strictly his steps and proceed on the road at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee charted for him by the constitution. He had been ill since February.

Mr. Basing was born July 30, 1859, at Green Lake and had lived it had rejected yesterday a proposal in Appleton for the last 25 years, to insert into the Guffey-Vinson coal He was employed by the Chicago Rooseveit and North Western railroad for 44 strikes. bill raised "the most important years and had served as agent at Green Lake, Eldorado, Princeton, C.) calling sit-down strikes illegal fundamental question, he said, was Ripon, Wisconsin Rapids before "whether the supreme court is be coming to Appleton.

nie Taylor, April I, 1897, at Green He was a member of the Free and Accepted Masons at Green Lake and the chapter at Berlin, the Appleton Commandery Knights Sure. Templar. consistory at Milwaukee. Tripoli Shrine at Milwaukee, White Shrine and Eastern star at Appleton, and t'e First Congregationa! the last president of the United church Appleton.

Survivors include the widow, one son, Myrtle N. Basing, Milwaukee: "All the Huey Longs are not dead, and as the political pendulum Edward, Green Lake; two sisters, swings we may have reactionary Senators and Mrs. August Erickson Frgusville.

presidents and reactionary senators and Mrs. George Harrington, Fargo. who with this bill as a precedent, N. D. and one granddaughter.

may make a new court responsive Funeral services will be held at to their will, and liberals and rad-2.30 Thursday afternoon at the Conicals, and labor, too, may curse the gregational church. Burial will be day when the Roosevelt bill was in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the Wichmann Funeral home from Wednesday morning to Thursday noon after which it will be at the To be Launched Tonight First Congregational church, Ma-Menominee, Mich.-(?)-A six-day sonic services will be conducted by Waverly lodge.

will open tonight when fishermen Charges Minnesota

Chief 'Incited Riot' bridge between Menominee and St. Paul - 40 - State Senator Preceding the smelt dipping ac-Charles N. Orr. conservative sentivities will be the coronation of ate majority leader, today charged King Robert Peterson and Queen Governor Elmer Benson with "in- homes, citing a riot in connection with the crowned by Mayors Richard P. by' in occupying the chamber for Murray of Marinette and Mayor Al-

15 hours. Senator Orr said that the goverhow the people of Minnesota now

can condone it." The "People's lobby," demanding Brewton, Geneva and Elba districts. the legislature appropriate \$17,000.-000 for relief, occupied the senate moved to Troy, Ala, as the town chamber last night and early to- prepared for high waters of the Pea day before disbanding upon Gov- river. ernor Benson's request.

The governor, in addresses to the storm-stricken areas to estimate the group, had sympathized with the needs of more than 400 temporarily aims of the "lobbyists."

Mrs. Ellen Hunter, a sister of the Ask \$2,400,000,000 late William H. Hatten, wealthy Work-Relief Program

located in Chicago, it was revealed today. Mrs. Hunter, Hatten's near- committee claiming to represent est relative, is reported to be more 100 congressmen demanded today a said \$2,400,660,060 work-relet program A hearing on appointment of a for the next fiscal year

permanent administrator of the After a meeting in the office of Hatten estate will be conducted by Representative Maverick (D-Texas) Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca they issued a statement suggesting county May 4. The value of the enough money be appropriated to estate is estimated in the petition provide 3,000,000 jobs at an annual

Natural 'Corner' Skyrockets Prices Of Corn to Highest Mark in 17 Years

cornering" the corn market. plies have brought about a market of the world.

phenomenon-a "natural corner."

ulations to prevent it. The "natural a ruinous failure. The "corner" in market parlance

Chicago -P- Mother Nature is has been worked, traders said, because it is practically impossible to Grain traders said today skyrock- buy all the wheat, or corn or oats eting corn prices to the highest lev- in sight, particularly because these el in 17 years and dwindling sup- grains are grown in many parts

However, many spectacular "near This is to be distinguished, they corners" stud the trade's history in said, from that now impossible the days before stringent rules market situation known as a "tech-, were applied. They involved the big has been in the department for 24 nical" or "manipulated corner." traders of that era-Patten, Hutch- years, and is the oldest in point of The latter is now unlawful and inson, Harper, Leiter and Phillips service. there are strict board of trade reg- Nearly every attempted corner was

Mother Nature has been doing charges brought against him by Lynone of the market manipulation man Rowe. Jr., wno claimed Kirswhich brings about a "technical; ling was incompetent, lacked excharged on wood pulp shipments from becoming too hot as they means that a trader or a group of corner." Instead, over a period of ecutive ability, and was guilty of the judgment of the commission passed the \$1,000 mark as returns traders have bought all or virtually years she has been restricting the mismanagement, and improper con- against Rosenberg in full and to were tabulated from 3.147 precincts. supply of corn. In 1934 drought cut duct in the treatment of his men. provide for the dower right of Mrs. These showed: Van Wagoner (D), A perfect "corner" in grain never

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Strike Issue Still Before **Upper House**

Robinson Agrees on Need For 'Declaration Of Policy?

COAL BILL PASSED Senate Adoption of One of

Three Proposals Is Expected Washington-P-Senate majority

Leader Robinson (D-Ark) said today he had agreed with other administration chiefs on a "declaration of policy" on sit-down strikes. It will be brought before the senate for speedy action Wednesday, he Robinson said a group of Democratic senators had decided at a

prolonged conference this morning on a modified version of a resolution offered yesterday by Senator Pittman (D-Neb) In its original form, this resolution condemned sit-downs as "illega!

and contrary to sound public poliey," and also denounced "the socalled industrial spy system" used by some employers to combat labor Robinson said he would offer an

amendment to the resolution, approved by the conference, but did not reveal its nature. Pittman Proposal

The Pittman measure is a concurrent resolution-in effect, a mere "As a supporter, an admirer and ion street, freight and passenger of congress, which does not require Photo) It is limited to "industries withir the jurisdiction of congress," and

intrastate businesses The Pittman resolution and two others kept the troublesome sit-

down issue before the senate after bill a policy declaration against such Robinson led the opposition to the proposal of Senator Byrnes (D-S.

and against public policy. Administration forces voted it down 48 to 36 and then speedily approved the Mr. Basing was married to Jen- coal bill 58 to 15 late yesterday. Robinson and others made it plain they were not condoning the strikes. but merely believed the denuncia tion had no place in the coal mea-

> One-Sided Amendment Although no one defended the legality of the sit-down method, a group of senators led by Wagner (D-N. Y.) protested the Byrnes amend-

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Driven From Low-Lying Homes Monigomery, Ala.-IF-Flood wa-

ters menaced southeastern Alabama today while the south counted 12 killed by weekend wind and rain Yesterday's rainfall of 2 to 10 in-

ches over the central southern tier of Alabama counties sent the Conecuh. Pea and Choctawatchee rivers racing past flood stages and drove dozens of families from low-lying Weather bureau observers said

demonstration of the People's lob- they were unable to estimate the crests of the three relatively small streams, but the inundation of hundreds of acres of farm land was por's actions in days past "would feared while the rain load was behave brought a general demand for ing carried through southeastern impeachment and I do not see Alabama and northwestern Florida hao were fleeing. to the gulf. Precautions were taken in the

> Twelve prisoners in Elba were Red Cross workers entered

Fire Chief C. J. Sanders of Pa-

hokee. Fial estimated harl and rain last high destroyed 20 per cent of the bear and temate crep on 10,006 Washington — $P \leftarrow A$ steering acres in that vicinity. Many fields were under two feet of water, he A mistinutation of stee-balf to

four inches was the rule from eastern Texas to the Carolinas yesterday, while winds of near termadic force centered their attack on Alabama, killing six, injuring twentynine and destroying thousands of dollars worth of buildings.

A Sunday squall on the fringes of yesterday's disturbance caused the first fatalities when six were drowned after two boats overturned in a lake near. San Antonio,

Acting Fire Chief Is Named at Stevens Point Stevens Point - Fi - Fireman

George McDonald became acting fire chief today, succeeding Frank F. Kirshing who was demoted to the rank of regular fireman by the police and fire commission.

Kirsling was demoted yesterday when the commission sustained

tion effective May 1.

Draft Formula to End Disputes in Motor Industry



ARRESTED BY G. P. U.

Genrikh Yagoda, (above), former head of the Russian G. P. U. was arrested in Moscow for "breached" in office of a criminal nature" by his former subordinates in the secret police, (Associated Press

Britain, France May Force Italy To Stick to Pact

Will Try to Line Up Balkans Against Duce if He Ignores Agreement

By the Associated Press reported ready today to try to line 65,000 of them Chrysler employes. up the Balkans against Italy if Premier Mussolini moves to quit the . international "hands off Spain"

ish insurgents, friendly to Italy, manders asserted 2,000 government on to settle the union's exclusive

Madrid-Valencia government.

isolate the Balkans from Italy only ted to Chrysler and Lewis for setas a "last resort," the Paris source tlement; both union and corporasaid, as they are not anxious to tion pledge not to coerce any comattempt a major political realign- pany employes ment in Europe. "Final Ultimatum"

from insurgent General Emilio Mola to the Basque defenders of the coastal city of Bilbao. He warned them to "surrender or suffer literal destruction of the province" province of Vizcaya.)

Mola's men were within sight of one cojective, the strategic town of Durango. Their commanders said inhabitants of that town and of Bil-

Says Commission Rejected Offer

Attorney Claims Proposal Would Have Provided Full Payment

Milwankee - n - Thomas H

its Iliberty State hank stock as sevement interment of \$14,000 The attorney was a multiples of the

trial of the commission's suit against the First Wissconsin National bank for recovery of collateral posted on loans to the Liberty and its president, I. J. Rosenberg. The commission claims the loans were illegal.

ignoring the opportunity, also basscen' dividend to Liberty depositors state offices. The records show the commission

on March 13, 1934, took judgment cerat he'd the offices voted upon for the double hability assessment precincts missing, indicated the

tions in May, 1934, to purchase the preme court bench; one post on the property for the Evening Wisconsin state board of agriculture and two company. The property was under on the board of university regents. lease dating 1925 to 1945.

Insurance company, he testified.

The commission ordered the demo- Rosenberg in return from a quit 402.118; Charles M. Ziegler (R), claim deed."

Only Phraseology Remains to be Settled At Confab

AGREEMENT TODAY?

Conferees Silent on Nature of Bargaining **Provisions**

Saginaw, Mich. -(F .- More than 500 employes in the General Motors steering gear plant here started a sit-down strike shortly after noon today demanding recognition of a shop steward system.

Company officials said the strike was called by local leaders of the United Automobile Workers' union Some non-union employes left the plant in small groups, but between 500 and 600 workers were estimated to have stayed inside. The plant employs 1,200 workers or three shifts, Company police guarded en

Company officials were reported to have granted yesterday a wage increase of 5 cents an hour and agreed to recognize "compliancegrievance committees." Lansing, Mich. -(P- Virtually at

trances to prevent any additional

men going into the factory.

the end of its quest for a pact ending the month-long Chrysler automobile strike, Governor Frank Murphy's peace conference recon-Only the final phraseology of a collective bargaining formula designed to compose not only the

Chrysler dispute but other labor differences in the motor car industry, remained to be settled. An agreement between Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the motor corporation's board, and John L Lewis, head of the committee for in dustrial organization, would open

the way for quick return to work Great Britain and France were of more than 50,000 workers, nearly Governor Murphy, mediating in the industry's second major strike of the year, and Chrysler waited nearly 40 minutes this morning be

fore Lewis, whose C. I. O. is sup-That plan was recounted by an porting the automobile workers in informed Paris source as the Span- their strikes, arrived at the execu Live chambers. Silent on Details claimed new important successes. None of the conferees would comon the northern front. Their com- ment on what formula was relied

soldiers had been killed in recent bargaining demands, refusal of Alabama Region The possibility Italy might quit An informed source, however, the 27-nation non-intervention ac- said the striking United Automocord was raised by an Italian bile Workers of America had sub-Dozens of Families are spokesman as the outgrowth of mitted this proposal: U. A. W. A authoritative Italian charges that recognition for its members; Chrys-France had 'flagrantly violated' it, ler not to sponsor or support any allowing aid to be sent to the other union and to do nothing Madrid-Valencia government, "detrimental" to the U. A. W. A.; Britain and France would act to any dispute on this to be submit-

> Without announcement or explanation. Chrysler and other com-The insurgent success in northern pany executives conferred here last Spain brought a "final ultimatum" night with the managers of the eight Detroit plants which are clos-

ed. The managers remained in Lansing overnight. From an authoritative source came the prediction that an agreement might be obtained today. This informant said that a settlement might be expected tomorrow at the

latest, if not foday, 4 MEN INJURED

Cleveland — 7— Four men were injured and a labor organizer was arrested today as 70 policemen brought under control the second successive day of fighting between American Federation of Labor and committee for industrial organization workers at the Electric Vacu-

um Cleaner Co. plant here. Four mounted policemen rode into a crowd estimated by police at approximately 300 C. I. O. men who had cathered at the plant, in an effort to prevent its reopening as a cosec A. F. of L. shop, and dispers-Shence afterney testified today the od them. The C. L. O. group had state banking commission based marched to the scene from a meeting an opportunity to collect in fit.

Democrats Gain In Michigan Race. Late Returns Show

Detroit - F- Belated returns from Monday's "off year" election Spence said the commission, in in Michigan indicated further Demceratic inreads on the normallly ed up a chance to pay a 10 per Republican control of most minor Eight Republicans and one Dem-

acainst Rosenberg for about \$75,000 and the returns, with less than 350 of Liberty State bank stock and Democrats not only had reelected took a hen on property owned State Highway Commissioner Murray D Van Wagoner, but had also Spence said he started negotia- captured one place on the state su-For the supreme court beach On June 6, 1934, Spence offered 3,145 precincts out of 3,480 gaves to pay, in behalf of his clients, Thomas F. McAllister (D), 355,416; \$100,000 for the title to the proper- Walter H. North (R), 353,728; Louis ty and to assume a mortgage of H. Fead (R), 350,567; Walter L Mc-\$220,000 held by the Prudential Life Kenzie, 347,576.

Van Wagoner's lead for reelection "This offer of \$100,000 war to pay as state highway commissioner

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Hours and Perhaps Days Scene

Albuquerque N. M.-(3)-Airplane wreckage a mile and a half up an castern Arizona mountain range was sighted today and tentatively identified by a veteran searching pilot as the lost Douglas skyliner, missing since Saturday with eight

Major A. D. Smith. Albuquerque

The spot was northwest of Mount Baldy at a mountainside elevation of about \$.500 feet. There was no sign of life in the twisted mass. The discovery in the snow-choked timberlands itself offered a new

motor transport said the wreckase was in an inaccessible region. He told airport operative here his ship was circling the spot until Major Victor Bertrandias could arrive from Winslow with a ground party which he had organized this

Winslow, Ariz.-(P,- Belief persisted today that an airliner, missing, day upheld the constitutionality of

Holland, held to such a conviction the 80 per cent tax under title 3 of wage law is now a valid act of the despite a two-day plane search of the revenue act of 1936.

Bertrandias, who took full charge of the hunt, said the unsolicited reports of a plane having been seen in apparent distress "have been too

shook his head after a flight over "It's the roughest country I've ever seen." he said. "Only by a miracle

weather could have caused this. Glen Moser, the pilot, had orders not to fly through dangerous weather. Evidently he was only trying to escape bad weather when he veered

south and ran into trouble." The reports checked were that a strange plane had been seen, apparently in trouble and circling off its result of the business upon which cloudy with light rain, was clearcourse over the wild mountain country between Escudillo and Baldy peaks in Arizona, 60 miles south-

The veteran airman, with a party of Douclas officials and a department of commerce representative.

On the missing plane, besides, Expected Because It Is Pilot Moser were his father, James Moser, Sr., Los Angeles: Co-Pilot cille Estey: Bernard Troy, Jr., 33.;

Ocean Park, Calif.

state superintendent of public in- the precinct as against 187 in the Mayoralty contests, referendum issues and other races stimulated voting in many communities. Each county voted on a county judge and school officials. Six circuit judges

They're in Good Taste

A new, no-licking envelope has made its appearance for social correspondence. Business, however, will continue to use the old-fashioned "stick-em" type to get resuits. Sometimes, the tested things are better. Want Ads have been in use a good many years, but they continue to get results as this one in The Post-Crescent did:

BULL DOGS - Boston Ter-

rier puppies. Reasonable.

SOUGHT AS SLAYER

former theological student at St.

is being hunted as the Gedeon

Federal Tribunal

Upholds Validity

Of Windfall Tax'

U. S. Circuit Court Af-

firms Decision in

North Carolina

collector of internal revenue.

The opinion in the case, written

constitutional, without paying it.

cause it was not a tax at all but a

mere step in a plan for the regula-

tion of agriculture beyond the pow-

hand, is not a step in any plan of

unconstitutional regulation of agri-

culture or industry, but a tax in the

strictest sense of the word imposed

for the purpose of meeting an an-

ticipated deficit in the budget due

to the passage of the soldiers' bonus

Net Income Needed

is not liable for the "windfall" tax

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An Off-Election

Year

cast, a light vote was being report-

expected because it is an off-year

election when no mayor is elected.

candidates are in the race for al-

the first precinct poll indicated the

Even in the Third ward where 10

Voting Is Light

The opinion said that if the ap-

ers of congress.

decision said.

murderer in New York.

Robert Irwin, 29, sculptor and

Jaces to Sponsor Annual Clean-Up Week, May 3-10:

H. L. Davis, Sr., Is Named General Chairman For Event

The second annual clean-up and paint-up week campaign in Appleton will be staged by the junior chamber of commerce. May 3-10, ft was announced last night at the cittb meeting at Hotel Appleton. H. L. Davis, Jr., general chairman. outlined plans for the affair and named committee chairmen last night

Giving the city a "well-dressed" appearance through removal of unsightly debris and dingy building is the club's aim in planning the drive. Fire and accident prevention through special inspections also will

Teaching students methods of keeping the city clean will be undertaken by a committee headed by John Notebaart and Clarence Scherer, vocational school instructors. Prizes will be awarded in poster and essay contests for students; prior to May 3.

To Secure Funds Finances for the campaign will be obtained from club members and merchants. Merchandise which will be awarded winners in contests during the week will be donated. Fred Boughton is chairman of the finance committee and will be assisted by Robert Nehls.

Creating jobs for unemployed will be stressed by committeemen and the unemployment bureau and it is expected that many persons will be employed during the week in window washing, rubbish collections and general repair work.

Committees named by Mr. Davis

Other Committees

Forster Cooper; men and women less than 24 hours later. tions, Roy McNeil, chairman.

league were awarded prizes last dance. night. Homer L. Gebhardt, general; John Frank, 228 N. Park avenue. secretary at the Y.M.C.A. gave, Appleton, gained the office of junior cently medals and ribbons to champions member-at-large on the university. Schroeder, Edward Krause, Gerald in the inter-club olympics which Union board by default when he the junior chamber of commerce; was the only one to enter the camteam won. Fred Boughton was nam- paign. ed to the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of George ed to the finals in the tenth annual

List Number Sent to

Prison From Counties (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Winnebago and Brown counties led Northeastern Wiscon- the Gyro club banquet for the Wis- on the Wisconsin varsity. A junior sons sent to the state prison at Waupun during the last two years, ac-

cording to the blennial report of Oscar Lee, prison warden, Winnebago county sent 64 prisoners to the state prison in 1935 and 1935, the report shows. Othernearby countles figures were: Calumet, 5; Outagamie, 50: Waupaca, 59, Brown 75; Door, 11: Kewaunee, 5;

Miwaukee county, with 881, led Progressives Ponder to, 16; and Shawano, 22, the state

Manitovioc, 60; Marinette, 49; Ocon-

Police Make Perfect

Marksmanship Scores

police department scored perfect, and of sit-down strikes. records of 100 in pistol marksman-Hendricks, Traffic Sergeant Carl row, Radtke, and Patrolmen Gustave dere Neuman and Harry Salzman.

Knutsen Will Manage Oil Company Branch

been named manager of the Abpleton branch of the Standard Oil company, 413 E. Winnebago street to succeed G. W. Hrause in was anmounced today Enuisen was manthe company for the last two years Arause has been transferred to Green Bay victor he will work out of the Justicating engineering de- nazilym in this country. periment of the althou effice

29-Year Old Jewelers

Club to Hold Meet

About 10 mormbers of the Fox River Valley det cler's club are expected to extend the annual spring meeting at 600 ft. s evening at the Conway hote. The club was organized in 1903 at Appleton and has met regularly since that time. No special speakers vill be present tonight Jo h F. Kenrad, Oshkes-

W. Crow Will Speak

At Kiwanis Meeting

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ROUND WORLD SHIP CRACKS UP

Lost in a rainstorm and unable to find the Chicago municipal airport, our Czechoslovakian fliers on a world tour cracked up their twin motor ship in an emergency landing in a muddy section of one of the city's parks. None of the men was seriously hurt. Picture shows the plane bogged down in the mud with motor at left ripped away. (Associated Press

Appleton, Twin Cities Students are Active in U. of Wisconsin Affairs

BY BRUCE DALRYMPLE Madison - George Rooney, 623 include: publicity, H. K. Derus, W. Sixth street, Appleton, recently Glenn Arthur and Kenneth Raetz; won two important political honors finance, Fred Boughton, chairman, on the University of Wisconsin instruments at the present time. and Robert Nehls; street, fire pre-, campus when he was elected basvention, police department and pub- ketball representative on the athlic officials committee, Harry Hoef- letic board and a member of the university Co-op board.

The basketball star was chosen Merchants, Elmer Gresanz, chair- by his teammates to succeed Gor- feree at athletic contests in and man, and Wilmer Krueger; real es- don Fuller as member of the ath-; around Madison. tate, housing and factories committletic board, at the Gyro club bantee. Harold Aykens, chairman, and quet and his second office was won

employment, Harold Finger, chair- A junior in the school of comman; high, grade and parochial merce. Rooney helps to pay for his schools committee. John Notebaart education by waiting on table and and Clarence Scherer; Boy Scouts working as university life-guard in and Girl Scouts, Walter Dixon; the summer. He is a member of young people's clubs and organiza- Sigma Alpha Epsilon social frater- curate decisions. inity and was on the tickets com-Winners in the Jaces Bowling mittee of last year's sophomore

John Frank recently was advanc-

\$100 Frankenburger oratorical contest, but was defeated by Samuel er, 420 E. Summer street, also re-Mintz of New York.

Byron Bell Star Cager Neenah, was awarded his major winner last year, and is expected letter for basketball last week at to hold down third base this season

consin basketball team.

center on the squad soon after the baseball to work at the Madison season's opening game and kept im- Y. M. C. A. proving to the end of the schedule. Edward Krause. 1816 N. Drew the team next year.

Music. Bell is majoring in instru-

Seven members of the Appleton ing for investigations of naziism dean of men.

ship at Armory G Monday after- strike issue at a conference with average of well over two points moon, time fixing at four staggered other self-styled liberals in the the required minimum. Besides targets. The "100" counts were house last week, but deferred a de- DesJarlais and Burnstein, Ill other made by Licutenant Herbert W. cision and planned a conference freshmen have accepted pledge-Kapp, detective Sergeant Wa'er, among themselves today or tomor- ships

Conflicting opinions were mani-Hersekorn, Edward Court. Theo- fest over the desirability of a sit- the chemistry course, and Victor down strike inquiry, but most Progressives expressed strong opposition to any 'one-sided" intestiga-

"It Is not so much a question of R. S. Knutsen, Manitomor, has an investigation. Sauthoff, Madison, tarive Harry Sauthoff, Madison, an investigation," said Represen-W.s. "as it is a question of getting a fair and impartial hearing. Some of us feel that if there is going to be an investigation of

sit-down strikes it should be underager of the Manitotics branch of taken by the house labor commit-Sauthoff velced similar sentiment

about the proposal to investigate

Committee to Consider

Bids on two light trucks and a kingship concrete miver for the street de- Thomas Cailin, 322 South court, partment will be considered by the Appleton, is undecided whether to street and bridge committee at 10; try-out for the varsity tennis tenm o'clock Wednesday morning at the this spring, because his program ascity hall. Recommendations of the a sophomore in chemical engineercommittee will be submitted to the ing is so full he doesn't think he common council Wednesday eve- will have time to practice

Building Permits

city building inspection department as a man whose presence would yesterday. The building permits greatly bolster the team's strength. were granted to Marvin Regal, 721 W. Winnebago street, dormer and Court' at the Kiwams club lunch-, outside stairs, \$350: Paul Noffke, eon meeting Wednesday at the 1125 W. Lorain street, garage, \$150; Appleton Machine company, conrectors will meet at 7:30 Wednesday crete floor, \$800; Paul Noffke, 1701 N. Clark street, residence and garage, \$4,500.

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mental music and is proficient a playing the piano, clarinet, and organ, and is mastering six more

street, Appleton, is helping to pay his way through the university by working in his spare time as re-

Employed by the university as regular referee in intramural sports, such as football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball, Bauer in addition finds time to officiate at Madison high school and city league games, and has built up an enviable reputation for just and ac-

Bauer also finds opportunity to take time off from his studies in the College of Letters and Science and indulge in sport himself, rebanding with Harold Hoffman, and Milton Schandt, all of Appleton, to form the nucleus of a volleyball team that swept to the all-university championship.

Schroeder Out for Baseball One of the team. Harold Schroed- soon after the annual meeting. ferees intramural sports at the uni- Continue Meetings on versity, but at present is occupied Byron Bell, 518 Maple street, with baseball. He was a minor "W" in the school of commerce. Harold Bell won his position as regular finds time from his studies and

becoming particularly effective on street, another member of the under-the basket play. He is ex- championship volleyball team, was pected to be one of the mainstays of the ace high-jumper on the university track squad at the beginning A sophomore in the School of of the year, but had to quit that activity when practice interfered with his studies as a sophomore in chemical engineering.

Robert DesJarlais, 740 Second Stand on Probe Plans street, Menasha, and Victor Burnstein. 591 E. Wisconsin avenue. Washington-(P)-Wisconsin Pro- Neenah, have accepted pledgeships gressives are planning an early con-in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorference to decide how the group ary freshman society, it was dis-

Election to the organization is They discussed the sit-down based on high scholarship with an

> Both boys are studying chemistry. Robert DesJarlais studying in Burnstein chemical engineering.

Houfek Master Politician Leonerd "Ben" Housek, 902 Harriman street, Appleton, is making a great name for himself on the university campus as a master poli-

In the spring elections, he managed and proposed Myron Gorden to a landslide victory in the struggle for positions as sophomore member on the Union board, and last fall was beaten by only 27 votes in his campaign for the sophomore class presidency.

An independent, Ben is one of the powers in the newly-organized University Student association. He lis a sophomore in mechanical en-Bids on Concrete Mixer gincering and is rumored to have his eye set on next year's pro-

> A numerals winner on the freshman team last year and runner-up in the intra-fraternity tournament.

Catlin is considered as one of the Five permits were issued by the finest players in the university, and

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Wage Increase Will Affect 40 Kankauna Instructors Kaukanna - The board of edu-

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Board Restores

ation last night voted to restore half of the 15 per cent wage reduccon made in teacher's salaries in September, 1933, and to make adusiments in salaries of teachers ired since that time.

The wage increase will be effecfive at the start of the next school term in September and will affect 40 teachers of which the salaries of 27 will be partially restoradopting the restoration

amendment, the board of education followed steps taken by the common council recently in restoring half of the 15 per cent wage cut taken in 1932 by firemen and po-A special board of education committee composed of Mrs. Joseph.

McCarty, chairman, Marshall Bayorgeon and Edward F. Rennicke met last week to discuss the salsituation and recommended restoration The number of teachers affected

adjusted; Park Grade and Junior High school, 7 restored, 2 adjusted: Nicolet Grade school, 4 restored, 3 adjusted. The board also voted to purchase two new sousaphones for the band and to advertise for bids on a pow-

er lawn mower. Plans to way floors in Park and Nicolet schools before school opens next fall were discussed but no action was taken. Select Date for

Clifford Bauer, 1423 N. Appleton Session Will be Held in Conjunction With Lions Club April 19

Annual C. C. Meet

Announcement of the annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Monday noon, April 19, at the Conway hotel was made today by Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. Arrangements have been junction with the regular noonday:

meeting of the Appleton Lions club.' which we can receive from the tion. The president's and annual report will be the highlight of the session. Announcement also will be made at the meeting of the five clerical help and berries for exnew directors being elected by chamber members. Ballots have been sent out and are due to the

New officers of the chamber of commerce will be elected by the board of directors who will meet

chamber office by Friday.

A series of farm meetings for discussion of procedure in the 1937 federal soil conservation program. launched last week, continued Monday with sessions for the town of Grand Chute at the courthouse ing of the Wisconsin Beekeepers asand for the towns of Kaukauna." Vandenbroek and Buchanan at Kaukauna.

A meeting for the town of Maple announced. Creck will be held at the Maple! hall. Seymour, at 9:30 Thursday wintered colonies and at 11 o'clock day, for Freedom at Freedom high management according to the meth-Center at the town hall at 1:30 and laboratory in Wyoming. for Oneida at the town hall at 8

Select Teams for

for the guls basketball tournament control program. which started today at Appleton High school. The juniors played the is planned. senlors in the first game after school today. In other games this Proposes Exemption week the sophomores will play the juniors and seniors.

The sophomore team includes G Kille, R. Merkle, C. Holcomb, V. Hoovman, V. Gorrow, J. Thomas, D. Ingenthron, G. Watson and M. Long, Players on the junior squad are R. Mewaldt M. Kampf, E. Melchen P. Byrne, R. VanHandel, G. Frogner, M. Kolatsch, M. Lutz and M Greunke, Senior cagers are M Patterson, J. Frank, L. Koffamus E. Buesing, R. Balck, M. Moser, M J. Moore, M. Foster and B. Lohr.

Company D Will-Stand Inspection Tonight

Federal Inspection of Company D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will take place at Armory G at 8 o'clock this evening has been announced by Captain Hubert J. P.ette. The inspecting oflicer will be Captain W. J. Kunzman, Milwaukee. The inspection features a review of all training the guards have received in the last year and upon the findings of the inspecting officer, the company is rated with the militia bureau of the war department, Washington, D. C.

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Thomas Griffith (right), 19, is shown with Police Chief Alven Ruesch resembling him had fled from a of Zion, Ill., as he reenacted how he set fire to Shiloh tabernacle, de- Wollaston beach inn in a New York troyed by flames at a loss estimated by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, pontiff of car. New York authorities issued an the Christian Apostolic church, at \$600,000. Ruesch said Griffith told him eight-state alarm for Irwin resterhe set fire to the three-story building to get revenge for wrongs he fan- day. include: high school, 16 restored, 8 cied were done to his foster parents by Voliva. (Associated Press Photo)

Wants Specialist To Help Wisconsin Cranberry Growers:

Washington-P-Senator F. Ryan Dufty of Wisconsin urged the agriculture department today to keep a trained specialist in Wisconsin to

aid cranberry growers. His request followed a letter from Vernon Goldworthy, manager of the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., which said the department would wic, business agent of the Mawithdraw the specialist it has kept

"If this practice of the department is discontinued," Goldsworthy wrote, "it will be a decided handi-

"Unlike the farmer who can party yesterday. completed by F. N. Belanger, presi-sources of information we have not dorsement of the John L. Lewis household, Irwin was described as

> trained specialist Goldsworthy said the growers would provide free office space.

Beekeepers to Hold District Gathering Here

perimental use.

Conservation Program State Specialists to Address Fox Valley Meeting Wednesday

> A Fox river valley district meetsociation will be held Wednesday at the city hall Edward Hassinger, Jr. . Greenville, district chairman, has

The program will open at Creek fown hall at 9:30 Wednesday o'clock in the morning with a dismorning and for Deer Creek at the cussion of beekeeping prospects for Pleasant View pavilion at 1:30 Wed-, 1937 by Hassinger. At 10:15. Carl nesday afternoon. A similar ses- Schaefer of the state department of sion for the towns of Seymour and entomology will talk on the influ-Osborn will be held at Fireman's ence of polien reserves on the overmorning and for Greenville at H. J. Rahmlow, Madison, will pre- Man Injured in Fall Probst hall at 1:00 that afternoon, sent some information on the two. Three meetings will be held Friqueens versus single queen colony. school at 9:30 in the morning for od worked out at the bee culture

Following a noon luncheon there slated for 2:30 and will be followed ing." Class teams have been selected by a discussion of the foulbrood A special ladies auxiliary program

Of Real Estate Taxes

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-An amendment to real estate assessment bill pending in the legislature to provide for exemption up to \$1509 on real estate improvements during 1938 and 1939 has been offered by Assemblyman William Sweeney, De Pere Demo-

The amendment provides that real estate assessments will be determined as previously, but that increased values up to \$1500 due to improvements shall not be included in valuations during the next two years if the improvements are made during that period.

Union Leader to Leave Socialist

Machinists' Union Agent Takes Stand Similar to Ohl's

chinists' union, announced today he at the Rockland State Hospital for would follow the lead of Henry Oh! the Insane undergoing treatment.

and resign from the Socialist party. Ohl, president of the Wisconsin' cap to us, as we need the aid of State Federation of Labor, made most a full week after Mrs. Mary

turn to various experiment. Like Ohl, Jirikowic expressed parted he left his hat, a large emp-Our success depends upon the aid committee for industrial organiza- resenting Mrs. Gedeon's and Ron-

> night he also would "have a state- ed the man hated Ronnie. ment ready in a short while." He' Frank Byrnes, waiter and the expressed disapproval of the social-third person killed, was called ists' C. I. O endorsement,

Jirikowic said. Onl. a Socialist party member returned from a date. for 40 years, announced his resigna-

ist party officials.
In answer to Ohl's allegation the party was aligning its forces with Communists, Herman O. Kent, Mil-, Milwaukee-(?)-The Wisconsin waukee county Socialist secretary. Civil Air Corps was on record to-last night combined a denial of day favoring creation of a state the charge with an assertion Ohl aviation commission to function had not been an active Socialist for the last 20 years.

of his party branch in 20 years." he said, "and has not given any as- commission. sistance to his party in the last 15 "We have not tied up with the Communists. What took place at the Chicago convention was generally gation although it was not alto-

In 'Fair' Condition! Madison -(Ty- Orin Ware, 33, of,

Waterloo, who suffered a spine injury and two broken arms in a will be a demonstration of swarm fall from an electric light pole yescontrol and queen breeding by Hen-, terday, was in fair condition today, ty Schaefer, Osseo. A demonstra- but not out of danger. Methodist tion of methods of queen breeding. hospital reported. His doctor said Girls Cage Tourney including the crafting of cells, is he had "a good chance of recover-

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Irwin Continues To Elude Officers In Triple Slaying

Police Believe Alleged Murderer Hidden in Manhattan

New York - (7) - Through the shabby, dim-lighted rooming houses of the east fifties, detectives roamed today in search of a madman of esoteric philosophy accused of murder in triplicate.

Somewhere on Manhattan island's 22 square miles, police believed, sulked Robert Irwin, 29, sculptor and theological student and onetime inmate of an insane asylum. who was named as the killer of Veronica Gedeon, art's good-time girl and two others.

The motive, as police deduced it: revenge for a frustrated love. The evidence: a hastily-vacated room near the Gedeon apartment; a glove, a hat, a diary.

Although police expressed the belief Irwin was still in New York, Massachusetts police watched highways in the eastern part of that state after receiving a report a man

Disclose Evidence

Police disclosed bits of what they termed incriminating circumstantial evidence against the chunky divinity student at St. Lawrence

university, Canton, N. Y. First was his sudden trip to New York after his resignation at St. Lawrence-by request because he Party, He States lacked "the proper character for the ministry." He arrived lifere Good Friday and took quarters in a Fifty-second street rooming house run by Charles Ottburg and his

wife. Irwin was in love with Ethel. "Ronnie" Gedeon's sister, now married. Entries in his diary, discover-Milwaukee-(P)-Otto A. Jiriko- ed in Canton, showed that, At his own request he had been psycho-

Left Saturday Apparently he stayed at the Oitknown his resignation from the Gedeon Veronica's mother, was strangled to death. When he de-

nie's interference with his courtship John J. Handley, secretary of the of Ethel. Ellis A. Bates, an attorney state labor federation, said last client who knew Irwin well, assertwho said he was speaking for a

merely an incidental victim. After . Mrs. Gedeon was dispatched. Byr-"I am going to resign from the nes entered the apartment and had party but will not have my state-, to be disposed of. The killer's venment ready until later this week, om was not released on Ronnie until after 3 o'clock a. m., when she The glove, which police believed

tion in a 1.000-word letter to Social- is Irwin's, was found in the Gedeon

WANT AVIATION BODY under the direction of the industrial commission. It voted approval "Ohl has not attended a meeting of the white bill before the legislature, which would establish such a

STRIKE AT WAUKESHA

Wankesha-(I'-A labor dispute closed the plant of the Spring city satisfactory to the Wisconsin dele- foundry here yesterday when 250 employes left their posts and a gether what we as Wisconsin; picket line was thrown around the Socialists would have desired." plant. The strikers did not announce their demands.

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Winnebago Is **Among Leaders** In Butter Making

Stand at Top of Central Wisconsin District, Report Shows

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Winnebago county produces more creamery butter than' any other county in the Central! Wisconsin district, according to a report received from Walter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician of the department of agriculture and markets. Counties in the central district are Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Manutowoc, Kewaunee, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago.

The last report available on creamery butter production shows Winnebago leading those counties with a total of 3,285,000 pounds during an averge year. Total annual cheese production for the county is more than 7,000,000,000 pounds, including American, Brick and Munster limburger and other

Other figures reported by Mr. Ebling show that the county has 2,662 farms, totaling 257,851 acres, with a value of \$21,302 181.

Principal sources of income for Winnebago county farmers are livestock products, which together comprise 784 per cent. This total is divided as follows: 528 per cent for mulk; 9.2 per cent for cattle and calves, 79 per cent for hogs; 78 per cent for poultry and eggs, and a small fraction from sneep, wool, honey and beeswax. The balance of total income is represented in crop production, divided as follows: potatoes, 26 per cent. fruits, 13 per cent; canning peas. 17 per cent; hay, 28 per cent; grains, 47 per cent. seeds 5 per cent; cabbage, 4 per cent, and missellaneous items, 7.6

Students Cited For Attendance

· Teachers List Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy In March

Pupils of Outagamie county rural schools who were neither absent nor tardy last month have been reported by instructors to F P Young, county superintendent.

Maple Corners school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Gertrude Lutz. teacher, Arthur Scheel, Anita Affeldt, Kenneth Ritchie. Ardice Affeldt, Loyes Balthazor and Arme

County Line school, town of Seynour, Miss Milda Pautz, teacher, LaVern Matuszak, Bernice Matuszak, Elaine Matustak, Harvey Mat-

uszak and LeRol Matuszak. Plainview school town of Seymour, Miss Alice Werner, teacher, Ronald Haase, Frances Platten Herbert, Norbert, Joseph, Dorothy, Josephi-e and Martin Vande Corput vander velden, leddy and Francis Haase, Myrtle Landwahr, Robert Melchert, and Elmer Vander

Youngster Hurt While Swinging From Cable

Tommy, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs A. T. Gardner, 8 Brokaw place, suffered a broken leg in an unusual accident near the old tissue mill tail race off E. John street Monday afternoon.

The boy was swinging on a loose cable hanging from a pole near the water and fell when he swunz back against the pole, according to police. His playmate, Richard Boon, 10. 1053 E Nawado street, ran for, nelp. Police and neighbors, beheving at first that Tommy had fallen into the water, rushed to the scene, found the youngster on the shore, and took him home.

State Roads in Fair Condition for Travel

Although some light surfaced roads are rutted and rough in places, state trunk highways generally are in fair to good condition, a state highway commission report to F. R. Appleton, county commissioner.

Seasonal load restrictions have been placed on many of the highways all over the state and truckers and haulers have been warned by the commission to get firsthand information on the load limits before attempting to haul heavy



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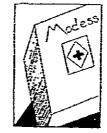
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25c Pepsodent Antiseptic .. 14c

Silk Hosiery Replacement Prices Have Already Advanced on These . . . So Buy Now!

They are here in both service weights and fine, clear sheer chiffons. All are first quality—full fashioned . . and in all the newer spring shades They look like higher-priced stockings . . and wear unusualis well. All regular sizes

Modess Napkins Big Thrift Box of



36 Pads 48c

Save now on these popular Eox of 12 pads

SpecialOffer! 25c Drene Shampoo 35c Italian Balm

A Regular 60c Value . . Special While They Last

Conveniently packaged together An amazing combination of two outstanding beauty products.



Lace Table Cloths

Regularly Priced at \$977 BOOSTER VALUE

Large size - 72 x 90 inches. Splendid quality and weight . . in a choice of two beautiful patterns. Every well-supplied linen chest should have one of these lovely cloths.

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Men's Work Pants

Buy Them Now at a \$169 Saving. Prices Will Be Higher! THE PAIR

Men-here's a bargain you can't afford to mis-Heavy cuality winp-cords in neat black mix-tures. Sanforized-shrunk. Well tailored with 4 drill pockets.. par-tacked at all strain points—welted seams. Will stand lots of wear. Sizes 29 to 44

50c Suspenders | 39c

Made of heavy rubber filled web. Cross-back or police . leather ends. Work style.

Rockford Sox 15c Pr.

Genuine Rockford . . Nelson make . . seamless toe and heel. Ribbed tops Sizes up to 12

Two-tone motiled or par-simped designs. Rayon mix-tures. Evita toes and hee's. To 12

Semi-Dress Sox

15c Pr.

Men's Fine Work Shoes



Black retan stock, blucher

moccasin style with unlined

vamp. Leather insoles. Sizes

6 to 11 Extra values at \$1.98

stock. Troped blucher style, with leather gusset . . sould leather insoles and counters. Triple-stitched quarters. All sizes—7 to 11. SAVE'

Chds.' SHOES

Slippers and oxfords for children, misses and youths. Black, prown and white patents Strap and wing tip the pair \$1.69



No reed to tell the wise home-maker to buy all the sheets she'll need for months to come . . . she knows that all cotton goods are steadily advancing in price ... and will go still higher. BUT we do want to impress everyone that there is still time to bear these rising prices on these fine Wearwell Sheets. Anticipate

your needs . . . lay in a full supply now!

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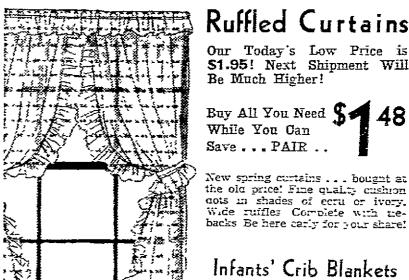
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Wearwell Sheets are the favorites in thousands of homes. They fill every requirement of the modern home-maker. Tested and proven, they give you longer wear . . . they stay snow-white . . . and they are today's biggest value in sheets. Tape selvage edges add years of wear. There is no starch filling in Wearwells.

42-In. Wearwell Tubing. Yd. 25c 45-In. Wearwell Tubing. Yd. 27c - First Floor -



Our Today's Low Price is \$1.95! Next Shipment Will

Be Much Higher! Buy All You Need \$4 48

While You Can Save ... PAIR ..

the old price! Fine quality cushion dots in shades of ecru or ivery. Wide ruifles Complete with tiebacks Be here carly for your share!

Infants' Crib Blankets Fine, sort, fleecy quality in shades of plak or blue with pretty nursery des.grs. Large s.ze—36 x 50 inches Each planker 69c individually powed. EACH

Extra Value! Ovenware Mixing Bowl & Spoon

o Cake Plate & Server a Actual \$2 Value! NOW

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Misses' Newest Wool Sweaters Very Special

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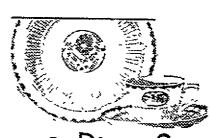
Tie-On Aprons

Slip-over styles in sizes from

30 to 36.

Regular 45c values. Finely made of fast-color prints in a wide selection of pretty colors and designs Full 37c cut. Ea.

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Service for Six! Regular \$3.95 Values: . SET

Fire quality American semi-porcelain in a selection of beautiful new shapes and patterns. Wise snoppers will buy now at this low price and save. Choose from three lovely floral designs. Ideal for oridal showers too!

\$2 Foundations

Style and comfort are happuly combined in these smart Short and average models . . foundations. with or without innerbelts. In all sizes from 34 to 46. Fine qual--Second Floor-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Brillion Youth Wins in Oratory At Forensic Meet

Arlene Groat, Freedom. Places First in Reading Contest

Robert Ecker, Brillion, presenting "Enough of This," won first place in oratory at the state league forensic meet for Freedom, Brillion, Denmark and Wrightstown High schools at Freedom Friday. First and second place winners in each of the five events will con-

pete in the sub-district contest at West DePere April 14 and the Little Nine finals at Kimberly April 13.

Second place in oratory went to William Doede of Denmark and third place to Jerry McCormick Freedom, in extemperaneous reading, Arlene Great, Freedom, placed first; Margaret Johnson, Denmark, second, and Magnella Bedore, Brillion, third, Martin Etten Freedom, won first in extempore speaking and Frank Ecker, Brillion

Betry Lanameyer, Denmark, won first in dramatic declamation: Helen Van Hoof, Freedom, second, and Mary Kellner, Denmark, third The humerous declamation contest was won by Resamond Jorgansen Denmark, with Bonny Garvey, Freedom, second and Lois Vanderheiden. Wrightstown, third

W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, Miss Hazel Thatcher of the normal school faculty and Miss Edith Granold of Seymour high school were judges in the afternoon contests. Mr. Hagman and Thomas Nolan, Kaukauna High school were judges for the evening evenus.

BEATHS FRED BROCKMANN

month illness. He was born Feb. 6. 1870, in the town of Harrison, Calto Appleton. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church.

Bunks, Appleton, and Mrs. Edward Mielke, Neenah.

schneider Funeral home and at 2 his retirement about three years o'clock at Zion Lutheran church ago. He was a member of the Elks with the Rev. Theodore Marth in lodge and Congregational church. charge. Burial will be in River-1 In 1896 he married Mary Bomier. side cemetery. The body will be at

WILLIAM BEHL, SR

William Behl, Sr., 76, died after an illness of two weeks at his home at Black Creek at 9:45 Monday evening. He was born Feb. 24, 1861, in his parents when seven years old. He lived at Brandon and then moved to Black Creek about 45 years

Survivers are the widow; three sons, Herman. Appleton: William, Jr., Jackson Mich.; Arthur, Lannark, Ill.; Minneapolis four daughters. Mrs. Frank Plenner, Wautemat Mrs. W. C. Kluge and Mrs. Albert Wolff, Black Creek; Mrs. Ervin Brandt, Appleton: one sister, Mrs. Emma Lucck, Milwau- (keer and mineteen grandchildren. The body will be taken to the Kluge residence, Black Creek, Wednesday morning.

AUDREY MARIE FISCHER Marie. 3-months-old Audrey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Fischer, N. Hawes avenue, died unexpectedly at 5:45 this morning. She was born Dec 31, 1936, in Apple-Besides the parents, survivors

are the grandpureuts, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McClone, Jr. Bear Creek. Mrs. Catherine Fischer, Appleton: and great garrdparent. Miss Millian Sayera Leeman. The funeral will be hold at 1:30

Thursday afternoon at the residence and 2 o'c'ock at Sr Therese church with the Rev. Father Hauch in The body will be at the home from this evening until time

EDWARD RICHARD TERRIEN Eduard Richard Terrien, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrica. 5%8 Ninclet bouleverd, Menasha. died at 12 20 this afternoon at his home after a long Piness. He was in Blenetha and I red there all

Surviving has dis the trateris are two Protocos Horold Weenant Em-Dierastat and Free seight Mrs. Merle Zuch -e II.. enkeer abeih nospitali Misses Marilla and Girla Tornon.

mar o't Functe" home und emeacements for the funeral services were being made this afternoon.

WITT FUNERAL

Funeral services or Tirk John Witt. 700 N. State street, viere held at 100 Mornaut affermen at the residence and 2 oil, he at the St Paul Lutheran churth. The Rev F. M. Brandt was r charge and burial was in Riverside cometery. Bearers were John Bennke Elmer Johnston, Thendure Land Charles Sonn 17For 12. Burnin Schumacher and Andre R.cs

MRS. LIZZIE MARSHALL Word has been received in Appleton of the death of Mrs. Lizzie Please Drive Carefully



George Arens, 12, Gets Sykes Cup in Walton League Contest

A wren house, built by George Arens, 12, 520 N. Center street, won the "Dick" Sykes trophy, grand prize in the city-wide bird house contest sponsored by the Appleton

chapter of the Izaak Walton league in cooperation with Boy Scouts and Junior Waltonians. The contest closed Saturday afternoon with 170 uses entered

and judging was started immedi-

George, a seventh grade pupil at eight and passenger agent for the St. Joseph's school and a member of Chicago and North Western rail- Boy Scout Troop No. 1 there, built road, died yesterday at Milwaukee his entry according to his own deafter a 2-month illness. He had sign out of twigs and bark. His been employed by the company for I win brother. Jerry, also entered

services will be held at 2:20 Thurs- ust A. Arens.
day afternoon at the First Congre- Second prize, a book "American gational church.

Bird Biographies," awarded by the Walton league, went to Carlton Dreier, a member of the Roosevelt Junior High school junior Walton-

Build Martin Houses Postmaster Dies by Gmeiner placed first, Wayne Kreutzer, a member of the Wilson school junior Waltonians, second

> Carl Goldbeck of the Wilson junor Waltonians won first in the wren house division with Clarence Brasch of the same group second

Troop 11 third. Honorable mention went to Lestonian: Clarence Roemer, Troop 1: Dick Sheldon, Roosevelt junior Wal tion rose to 2,300,000,000 bushels in

Woeler, Wilson junior Waltonian.

Settled in Senate

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ment was one-sided because it did

Wagner noted that the LaFollette posed a widespread use of labor espionage and a "sit-down by employers against the national labor relations act."

Price on Water Cooler that we make May device sharp loss at a joke. Warmer Tomorrow

This election began as a joke. Warmer Tomorrow

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ed a resolution, drawn to meet Wagner's objections. It declared: "That the so-called sit-down strike is illegal and contrary to sound public policy; and that the so-called industrial spy system

breeds fear, suspicion and animosities, and is contrary to sound publie policy. Other Resolutions

The debate divested interest from Vinson (D-Ky.), co-author of the joint committee would have to seek

elaborate system of marketing and fair trade practice provisions.

Name Dixon Director

Of Boy Scout Exhibit man, both of Seymour, are in

A daughter was born to Mr. and Boy Scout executive, has been ap- ril 29 at either the Odd Fellow hall gion No. 7 contingent at the nation-A daugnter was born Monday to Washington, D. C. Mr. Dixon will for five years service will be provided for each region. Scout-A son was born Monday evening masters from the area will aid in aid trophy will be made to Kim-

ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. Apple-then copped the middle west title costs on charge of jumping an ar-

It Started as Joke, the domestic crop to the smallest volume in half a century. Produc-But Now Women Rule Kansas Community

That's why this western Kansas town looked forward today to two years of petticoat government. There will be a woman mayor,

1920. The May future contract, call-: just a bit of a joke with the women! quoted above \$132, a rise of more; until the morning of the election. than 20 cents in two weeks and the Abruptly a third ticket appeared projects under CWA. WERA, and Wisconsin farms, of which 54 were highest since 1925. This compares! advocating the sale of beer. Right then the telephones started ringing time habitats and conditions for Requests for farmhands far ex-The women had E. H. Patterson, aquatic game birds and fish and to ceed the labor supply, crop reportowner of a truck line, keep 15, promote irrigation of cranberry and ers explained. The els, the smallest for many years, trucks busy taking supporters of other crops. the feminine ticket to vote. The

"We are united on opposition to Columbia, Waushara and Vilas, beer." declared the mayor-elect. who sold "short"—without actually having the grain—with the problem feated Mayor John Small. 86 to 53 Continued Fair,

sharp loss. Many, fearing development of a "squeeze" in May, are dander got up. understood to have taken their loss-! "We decided then we could run es and stepped out of the market.; for office and that we would qual-Outstanding contracts calling for, ify if elected. If the men wouldn't Chicago May corn delivery now protect their community against intotal more than the entire United fluences we believe are defrimental States visible supply in all terminal to the young people, we women

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-' fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

per and lower Fox river will open. Mary Petermichel to Aloysius at 6 o'clock Monday morning, An- Ebben et al. a parcel of land in ril 12, according to W. H. Hol- the town of Kaukauna. Mary Harrison to John A. Ebvigation on Lake Winnebago and ben et al. a parcel of land in the

Joseph Goss to Raumond Goss, a pleton canal bridges has been parcel of land in the Fourth ward.

checked and is ready for the new Appleton. season. The city's three canal; Sixth ward. Appleton.

T. Huss, a lot in the city of Kau- in federal court tomorrow.

Rural Resident Fined

The arresting officer, a county motorcycle patrolman, reported that large 3-masted army assembly tents scouting awards also will be made, he was forced to drive at high Formal presentation of the first speed to overtake Hardee.

Glenn *A. Dilley, Clintonville.

Herd Leading in **Milk Production** 126 Cows Owned by Test

Association Members Produce 40 Pounds Fat

ed by Rynhard Wolf set the pace for the Black Creek-Cicero Herd mprovement association during larch, averaging 1.141 pounds of nilk and 45.5 pounds of butterfat, More than 40 pounds of fat were produced by 126 cows owned by ssociation members while 13 cows

during the month. High individual record was made oy a grade Brown Swiss owned by Albert Jeske which produced 1,433 pounds of milk containing counds of butterfat.

Six High Herds	Milk	F
Ryn. Wolf	1141	4
Ruben Thiel	1034	4
Guy Daniels	984	4
Alb. Jeske	1023	
Emil Barth	797	:
Herman Miller and		
Son	876	:
Six High Cows		
Alb. Jeske	1433	•
Ray Daniels	1736	
Guy Daniels	1494	- (
Chas. Wussow	1333	- 4
Rob. Mueller	1289	
Ray Daniels	1426	í

Protect Small Dams, Plea of Commission:

sin drainage district, cranberry, agricultural and conservation interests today to protect a \$750,000 invest-ment of public funds in about 250

In anticipation of spring floods, he water power bureau, headed by K. C. MacLeish and Adolph Kanneberg, sent instructions to drainage, district groups in nine counties to remove at once the gates of all

Failure to open dam gates may resuit in high heads of water which imay overflow the banks above the the dams and render them useless

The dams, built in 15 drainage dis-WPA, are intended to restore old- paid workers, 177 family workers." Counties principally affected by

women won over two male tickets, the order are Monroe, Juneau, Adams. Portage, Wood, Clark, Jackson.

Mercury Climbs Above 50- floor hall at the courthouse was Degree Mark Early This Afternoon

Spring weather returned to Appleton and vicinity today as the mercury climbed above 50 degrees early this afternoon. The weatherman promises that fair weather,

with some cloudiness, will remain tomerrow. It will be warmen. Maximum and minimum tempertures of 40 and 30 degrees were re-

power plant of the Wisconsin Michgan Power company Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami 82, Phoenix Hantschel was informed. 73: Duluth 24 and Bismarck 26.

Opens Tomorrow in Texas!

Houston. Texas —{r ← Federal as-Andrew Fredericks to Charles sistant Attorney George John said Judge R S. Cowje was informed. Fredericks, part of a let in the today a removal hearing for O. H. when he issued a bad check. Carlisie, division manager of the Gulf Oil corporation who was inrepairs, two lots in the city of Kaukauna. | dieted on charges of violating the Arthur Gustman et al to Clarence Sherman anti-trust law, would open

John said the gulf executive was accused with 51 other officials of 25 oil companies in a true bill returned by a federal grand jury at Madison, Wis. Dec. 22 last.

Priced from

\$395 to \$465

Your old grand or upright means taken at trade.

Funeral services for Miss Mildred Mulroy, 21, above, New London rural school teacher who was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 45 south of New London early Sunday morning, will be 41.5 held at New London Wednesday 41.0 morning. Three other persons were 385 injured in the accident.

Jobs Go Begging

Shortage of Labor Persists Despite Increase In Wages

Madison-(P)-The public service farms are going begging despite a commission urged central Wiscon- 16 per cent wage increase, reports

> 1. 1936, the average wage rate was \$26.75 with board, \$38.75 without. ers, officials said, is reflected in a decrease in the number of paid

pared to 1936 proportions. dams and cut around on each side of ; porters in the state there are now

workers is now 96 per cent of normai and the supply is 89 per cent of normal Four thousand farm la-

Four bids on two desks for the highway office were opened but action was delayed pending inspection of the furniture offered. Bills totaling \$948.05 were allowed.

To Begin Here Thursday

Sale of 1937 rod and reel fishing ported in the last 24 hours preced-, licenses will begin in Outagamie ing 9 o'clock this morning at the county Thursday, John E. Hant-power plant of the Wisconsin Mich-schel, county clerk, announced today. Shipment of license supplies was made today from Madison.

SENT TO REFORMATORY Whitchall, Wis.-(P)-Elmer Bisch-Oil Case Removal Hearing cie. 21, of Arcadia, was sentenced toi day to serve one to five years in the state reformatory. He was on parole from a larceny sentence. Circuit

It Is Said--

J. A. Hawes' and postmarked Sept. 19, 1920, was found in the desk of Mayor Goodland this morning. The The charge, he said, replaced two; letter was mailed from the Boy Irving Hardee, route 2. Neenah, blanket indictments the grand jury Scout office and was unopened. It was fined \$10 and costs in municial returned last July after it was was discovered when the back of pal court Monday afternoon when challenged by the defendants. The the desk was removed to obtain a Troop leaders will be honored at he pleaded guilty of passing an ar- charges alleged conspiracy to fix, packet of unsigned checks that had accidently become lodged behind the roll-top desk cover-

adaptable to any decorative scheme.

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see a genuine Vertichord, built only by

Haddorff. On display at our showroom.

Won't you come in-soon?

DIES IN CRASH

On Badger Farms

from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets and the of himself and his colleagues, Sen. state employment service said today. Wisconsin farmers reported farm laborers are now receiving an average rate of \$31.25 per month with board, \$45 without board. On April

The shortage of agricultural work workers and a slight increase in the

number of family workers as com-"For each 100 farms of crop rehired laborers and 179 family workers," they said. "A year ago there tricts as drought relief and work were 231 persons employed per 100

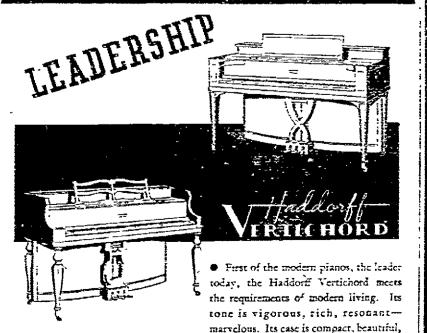
borers were placed on farms in 1936 by the state employment service.

Killoren Submits Low

electric water cooler for the first awarded the contract at a meeting of the building and grounds committee Monday.

Sale of Fish Licenses

That a letter addressed to "Hon.



Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

Completes Textbook For Painting Class

A mimeographed textbook for apprentice classes in painting and decorating has been completed by Charles A. Pagnucco, itinerant instructor at the Appleton Vocational school, and will be used in his classes until the close of school in May. Mr. Pagnucco has applied for copyrights on the book which contains illustrations and printed instructions. He has been employed at the local school for several years and also teaches at other schools in the Fox River valley.

Badger Senators Join Cancer Drive

Approve Plan to Appropriate Million Annually For Research

Washington - Both Wisconsin senators have joined in a unique move to put the federal government

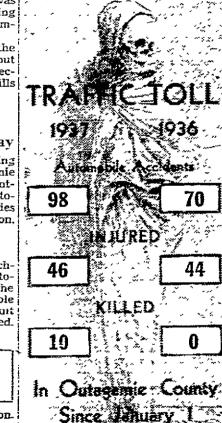
of Madison and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac are among 94 senators who jointly introduced a bill authorizing an appropiration of one million dollars a year for the United States public health ser-vice to use for research into the causes of cancer. Never, so far as the oldest in-

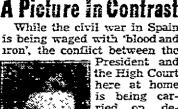
habitants can remember, have so many senators affixed their names to one bill. Only Sen. Gerry of Madison-12-Jobs on Wisconsin Rhode Island and Sen. Smathers of New Jersey are missing among the In presenting the bill, on behalf

"The victims of cancer might vided an adequate means of attacking the problem through an in-

It is unique in parliamentary history of this country in that it is sponsored by practically every member of this honorable body each of whom makes the bill a per sonal message of hope and cheer to those who live in the shadow of a great fear."

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mutiny do not mar the splendid structure of our government. Because of the sanc, peaceful means that are taken, the people can be assured of an honest, righteous conclusion that will be for the public good for all times

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. . . the bundle is returned to you sweet and clean ready for ironing.

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RAILROAD MAN DIES

William B. Basing, 68, above, years and had been in Apple- a bird house in the contest. Both ton for the last 23 years. Funeral boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Augday afternoon at the First Congregational church.

Former Assistant

Louis J. Robinson Was in Government Service

For 43 Years Louis J. Robinson, 67, Hotel Appland Arthur Malchow of Scout pleton, former assistant postmas-. ter, died unexpectedly early this ier Reichel, Roosevelt junior Wal-

Born in 1870 at Menasha, he came FRED BROCKMANN

Fred Brockmann, 67, 810 E. Pa- to Appleton with his mother when Waltonian; Roland Kaphingst, Roo- smallest in 50 years, only 1524,000 cific street, died at 9.15 Monday three years of age. After leaving sevelt junior Waltonian, Donald smallest in 50 years, only 1.524,000, evening at his home after a 3- school he was employed at the Ap- Knaack, troop 11: Fred Reidi, Roo- 000 busheis. pleton post office where he later sevelt junio- Waltonian and Eugene umet county, and had lived there became assistant postmaster. He' until six years ago when he came was sent to Cuba and Porto Rica land Kaphingst, Roosevelt junior to assist in establishing post offices; Waltonian, placed first with a after the Spanish-American war! Flicker nest: Lester Reichel, Roose-Survivors include two brothers, and later was employed at the velt junior Waltonian, second with John Neenah, and Joseph. Grand post office in Washington, D. C. a house for a Downy Woodpecker Chute; two sisters, Mrs. Mary: During the World war he was stand Billy Wolf. Boy Scout, placed Bunks, Appleton, and Mrs. Edward, tioned at New York with the War third win a Bluebird house. Trade board. Mr. Robinson spent a Funeral services will be held at total of 43 years in government ser-

Survivors are the widow; one the funeral home from 2.30 Wed-, son, John, York, Pa.; and two nesday evening to the hour of ser- grandchildren, Doris and John Ro-

binson, Jr., York, Pa. The body is at the Wichmann Fig.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston

Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER treme north portion; not quite so claration of the sit-down's illegality. cool southwest portion: Wednesday while Senator King (D-Utah) prepartly cloudy to cloudy, rising tem-

Washington

GENERAL WEATHER Rain or snow has been general since yesterday morning over most sections east of the Mississippi the coal bill itself, which goes back tions of the St. Lawrence valley and over the southeastern states. This is followed by clearing weather over the plains states and most of the Rocky mountains but rain has

fallen over the upper and central It is now colder over most of the lower Lakes and Mississippi national bituminous coal commisvalley, but temperatures are rising along the Atlantic coast and over-

the southern plains states. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Wednesday.

Births

Mrs. Vernen Jaskolski, 619 Milwau-, pointed director of exhibits for re-, or Methodist church. Seymour. hee street, Menasha, at St. Elizaueth hospital Monday. Mr and Mrs. Harry Schommer, Ir., arrange the exhibit in one of the awarded that night. F.fteen-year M06 W. Harris street, at St. Eliz-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartman IGIT S. Jefferson street.

REMODEL FUR VAULT Remodeling of the fur storage vault at the Geenen's store, 122 E. College avenue, will be completed by the Miron Construction company by the end of this week. The capacity of the vault is being enlarged to handle 1,200 coats.

Wilcox Marshall which occurred at her home in Mephis, Tenn., March 28. See was born in Berlin, April 4, 1851, and came to Apleton with her parents at the age of two years. Survivors are a step daughter and step-sen and one sister. Mrs. Lottie Russell, Fend du Lac.

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and Ray Bleier, third.

1:45 Thursday afternoon at Brett-vice and returned to Appleton after Strike Issue Not

not condemn illegal tactics by employers as well as employes.

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) offer-

Senator Davis (R-Pa.) submitted Far tonight, except unseitled ex- a resolution calling for a brief desented one with a strongly-phrased condemnation of the strikes as "re-

sulting in disorders" and "subversive of the authority of the river heavy rain failing over section to the house for action on several senate amendments. Representative measure, predicted the house would

not agree to the changes and that a a compromise. Designed to stabilize the coal industry, the measure would create a sion empowered to fix minimum prices for coal and would set up an

Walter G. Dixon, Valley Council charge of the Valley Council scouters banquet which will be held Ap-

team lost to West Bend in regional ton, was reported improving today, at Chicago last week.



Ford, Kans., - 17 - Someone mentioned "beer"-and things started foaming.

woman city clerk, woman police judge and a women's council. The whole thing stacked up as! hereafter, MacLeish said.

tillers and other commercial inter-1 by almost two to one.

The navigation season on the up- register of deeds:

on the Wolf river to New London town of Kaukauna. will open at the same time. Last. Gustav A. Wisneski to Edgar year, the season opened April 13 Blanke, a parcel of land in the town of Deer Creek.

bridges are manned by nine men who work in shifts. All locks have Anna Steidl to Helen Gustman,

Dr. Carl Runge and Frank Beck-For Jumping Arterial: jamboree. June 30-July 9, at the session and the scouler's key terial sign at Greenville Corners, gaseline prices and limit jobbers'

berly Boy Scouts at the session. The pleaded guilty of 1-arm driving and was fined \$5 and costs. Richard Harrison Smith, Neenah, who is finals at Manitowoo and West Bend R. Wright, Madison, paid \$5 and

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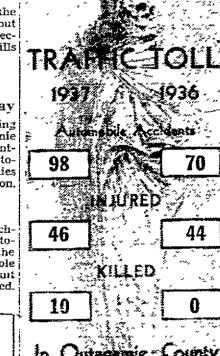
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

to work to wipe out cancer. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.

Homer Bone of Washington said:

City Sealer May Attend

A training course for sealers of veights and measures will be conducted at Madison April 22 and 24. the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the state department of agrīculture and markets. Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and neasures, may attend the school.





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Five Aldermen, Two Justices Will be Selected by Voters

Kaukauna-Ideal political weather and heavy registrations pointed to an active election today as voters moved into the polls to name five aldermen, two justices of the peace. and two school commissioners.

Besides the regular election, an informative ballot is being compiled in the First ward where voters decided vesterday to select their candidates for supervisor, a position rying, band-playing political camleft open by the recent death of John F. Hoolihan.

The names of candidates are eiththe council will be asked to appoint | tion, to the supervisorship whomever "We used to sell a lot more eigers tallies the most votes. If this is in the old saloon days during camproceedings a week ago.

Doors in the four voting places opened at 6 o'clock this morning 100 Farmers Attend and will close at 8 o'clock tonight. To Canvass Votes

The city council will canvass the votes at an adjourned meeting in the municipal building tomorrow night. Among the items of regular business which will come before the aldermen will be the opening of bids for a plain police squad car and for one equipped for ambulance cases. Two referendums are also up be-

office of city attorney elective rather than appointive and the second to refinance the \$67,000 loan for construction of the gymnasium and auditorium.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Woman's Aid society of the Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 tomorrow afterneon at the school. Hostesses will be Mr. Albert Schiefelbeir, Mrs. Alvin Schubring, Mrs. Arthur Schubring and Mrs. Herbert Specht.

Court No. 556. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a regular meeting at 8 o clock temorrow night in the St Mary's church hall. Installation of officers and initiation of new members will be held. A social hour will follow.

Members of the Business and

One is to the district gathering at Manitowoc and the second to the state meeting in Madison at which Mrs. Philip LaFollette, wife of the governor, will speak. Members of the Kaukauna club who wish to at- night. Following the business sestend either of these functions must sion, a lunch will be served. make reservations with Miss Blanche Gerend by tomerrow,

entertained the following people at run. Someone entered the depart- entertainment were made. The electheir home Sunday evening: Mr. ment garage and stole the siren. daughter, Gem. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hartjes, Mr. Simon Hietpas, Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Frank to build 1.838 miles of electric dis-one: farewell message to teachers. Sylvester De Bruin and son. John, tomers in Oklahoma.

Saint Ann's court No. 226, Women's Cathelic Order of Foresters, will hold a regular meeting tonight in the Holy Cross church hall. A social hour will follow.

3 Kaukauna Youths

Take Part in Meet

Kankauna-Three Kaukauna high school youths will participate in the district oratorical contest which will be held at Marion Thursday John Grafmeier will evening. speak on "Farm Safety," Richard Bohm on "Dairy Herd Improvement," and John Duffy on "Soil Conservation."

The boys are authors of their own orations. The winner of the Marion contest will compete in the sectional meet at Oshkosh.

SCOUTS ON HIKE

Kaukauna - Seventeen Boy Scouls from troop 31 hiked to Combined Locks Sunday. Orville Vanevenhoven. James Mulholland. Jerome Faust, and John Kerry passed axe handicraft and Leland Scherer, merit badge cooking, Orville Yingling and Orris Schmalz were in charge of the bike. Following the meal, a game of capture the Hag was played.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Kaukauna-Captain Carl Engerson of the city fire department underwent operations for appendicitis and hernia in the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Appleton yesterday. Less than two weeks ago he was released from the hospital after being overcome by smoke during the \$50.-000 fire in the Central block build-

TWO MEN FINED

Kankauna - George Dingeldein. route 2, Appleton, and E. Zimmerman. Kaukauna, cach paid a finc of \$1 and costs of \$4.75 when they were found guilty of speeding by Justice Abe Goldin vesterday.

Both were arrested Saturday night. Dingeldein on Wisconsin avenue and Zimmerman on Taylor

The Kankanna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Meries harbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Salscribers may east this number until 6.30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Report Politicians Buy Fewer Cigars This Year

Kaukauna-Either election cigars tavern and the modern politician are scarce this year or their dis- doesn't hand out cigars and kiss Says iribution by confident candidates to babies as much as they used to." prospective political constituents has become a bygone tradition, but ers and several merchants agreed tavern keepers and others dealing that they hadn't been opening and in tobacco in this city agree, almost shutting their tobacco cases any unanimously, that sales haven't increased appreciably during the tivity "Aw, those guys are out afcampaign which reached its climax ter the ladies' voie," said one for-

Oh, I've noticed a little differ- back to the days when campaigns ence, a few more sold the past week, were "really exciting." maybe," one bartender said. This "little difference, may be" is about all that remains of the banner-car- Students of Four paigns of a past era when these seeking election carried their fight into the saloons and counted cigars, er being written in or placed on long and black, among the most stickers. Mayor John Niesen and important items of their ammuni-

done, Mayor Niesen will first have paigns," one veteran bartender reto resign, because he was appointed membered, "but those days are gone to the office by the council to rep- now. There isn't nearly as much resent the city at county board campaigning done in the modern

Conservation Meeting

one hundred farmers from the and Vandenbrock gathered in the speaking in the evening at 7:30. The building yesterday afternoon to bers of the forensic league. hear R. C. Swanson. Outagamie county agricultural agent, explain sent Kaukauna high school in deprovisions of the soil conservation fore voters today, one to make the act and opportunities offered this

The committee on soil conservation in the three townships is composed of John Dolan, chairman, Theodore Van Vreede and August

Palenske Child Dies

Weyzuwcza-Russell George Paienske, year and a half old son of Felier is composed of Mary Ann said: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palenske, died Kalista, Betty Hopfensperger, Rob-Sunday evening at the home of his ert Nagan, Florence Schmitt, Bur-Funeral services will be conducted: at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon der Thomas Noian are Neil McCarby the Rev. Russell Peterson at the ty. Janet McCarty, Russell Toms. Members of the Sacred Heart Presbyterian church Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. Weyauwega.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mrs. Earl Besaw, Second street, was taken to the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Appleton last night for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterman Professional Women's club of this and Mrs. Marshall Bayorgeon left city have received two invitations today for Madison. Mr. Peterman to attend meetings outside the city will enter the hospital there for

> LEGION MEETING Kaukanna-There will be a regular meeting of Kaukauna Post No.

A. W. O. L. Lorelci Anna. III.-Fire laddies are prac-

totaling \$1.685,000 are being used prophecy, three; will, seven; poem,

Four or five other tavern keep-

faster during the re-election acmer saloon keeper as he harked

High Schools to Compete at Meet

Forensics Contests Will be Staged in Kaukauna

Friday

Kaukauna — Four high schools. Neenah, Menasha, Two Rivers and Kaukauna, will compete in the forensic contests which will be held here Friday afternoon and evening Kaukauna - A group of about in the Civic auditorium.

Oratory and reading will be held townships of Kankanna, Buchanan in the afternoon starting at 2:30 and council chambers of the municipal four schools competing are mem-

The two students who will repreclamation have been selected. They are Janet McCarty and Margaret Van Liesnout, Miss McCarty's subject will be "The Passing of Chow Chow." Miss Van Lieshout's is enthis confest will be Miss Ruth Me-Kennan of Appleton.

Students from the high school who will compete in the three other contesis, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and reading will At Wevauwega Home be selected later this week.

The group which has been studying speaking under Miss Mildred source"

ton Holmes, and Robert Wedjenski. Students working on oratory un-Robert Nagan, and John Grogan.

The winners of Friday's contests will enter the district meet in De-

Seniors Decide Against Use of

Kaukauna—By a count of 52 to 33. members of the high school senior class have voted down a proposal for the use of caps and gowns dur-

ing June graduating ceremonies. Miss Ann Gibbons, home economics instructor, tomorrow night after school to decide on what type of dresses will be wern during Commencement.

At a recent class meeting, nomticing up a vocal technique to clear inations for the various committees Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Bruin the streets on their next emergency to work out features for graduation tions will be held later. The committees and number of members to Rural electrification allotments be selected are as follows: class



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Wagner Failed to Stand by Pledge, **Lawrence Claims**

Amendment Was Needed to Make Labor Act Two-Sided

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Senator Wagner of criticism, etc." New York, Democrat, has been busy explaining to his constituents just

who had been against Relations act. is not condon- source. "sit-down"

jor responsibilgiven at the hearings, to make the

of heart. ounce "sit-down" strikes when aris- Couzens is quoted in the official reing in businesses engaged in inter-; cord as follows: "Highness." The judge for state commerce if the senate had acted on a proposal made in May. 1935, by Senator Tydings of Maryland to prohibit coercion or intimidation from any source."

On March 26, 1934, Senator Wagner, at the public hearings, responded to comment from a witness who wanted "coercion from any prohibited. Mr. Wagner

Favors Amendment

"So far as your proposition is concerned, I think the bill ought to be amended so as to include the intimidation or coercion from any source, if there is any question as to whether the courts have not already ruled time and time again; that they will restrain any such acts when the worker exercises them. I want to have that there.

"Now I think the act ought to: be amended just as you suggested. that is, intimidation, when it comes from any source, either a trade or-Caps and Goicns; ganization, or a company union, or any employer, or to be made an unfair labor practice, so that we are in agreement on that." The witness happened to be some-

one who is an important figure so, Girls of the class will meet with James A Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. In the same hearings, the point was subsequently made even more specific in the following, which appears in the official record:

"Senator Wagner: Mr. Emery, if

Classed as Unfair coercion, intimidation, or these an organization which he does not the courts usually grant injunctions other unfair labor practices. With choose to join . . . that amendment, of course, your.

what he meant when he said the used by President Roosevelt in the union and union should be prohib- adjudicated. "sit-down" strikes were provoked settlement of the automobile distited. It is not enough to say that as by the attitude pute in March, 1934, when the preside distinctions there is sufficient of employers dent, in a public statement, said: remedy. If there is sufficient remedy. employers' dent, in a public statement, said: obtaining court that it favors no particular union contends, let us put it in the act. injunctions or particular form of employe orthe ganization or representation. The Labor government's only duty is to secure labor and one of the "liberals" in absolute and uninfluenced freedom the senate. But the Tydings amend-Wagner of choice without coercion, re-, ment was defeated and thus the insists that the straint, or intimidation from any matter was turned over to state

strikes, but he expressed the principle correctly men by fellow workmen. Today, as places the ma- and that Senator Wagner himself a result of the failure of Senator tion company and Orin Henrichs had accepted it at the hearing dur- Wagner and the Roosevelt adminity for them on the backs of eming the same month, the employers istration to permit his own law to ployers. An examination of the re- sought, a year later, when the Wag- be amended, there is no federal cord, however, will reveal that the ner bill was up for passage, the in- prohibition of coercion by workers attitude of employers in fighting clusion of an amendment embody- of fellow workers and the state of the Wagner Labor Relations act is ing those views. Senator Tyrings due almost entirely to the fact proposed it on May 16, 1935, and that Senator Wagner himself back- his amendment would have proed down on his promise, publicly hibited "coercion or intimidation remedy for the situation complainfrom any source." But labor unions national labor relations act twe- opposed it and administration leadsided, and persuaded the United ers. including Senator Wagner, last week were to be followed. States senate to accept his change combined to defeat the proposal. The argument was that the courts? Indeed, there would be no need already had sufficient power to: today for a discussion in the United, restrain coercion. The late Senator, tions act and their insistence on States senate of the Byrnes amend- Couzens of Michigan was amazed getting court injunctions was in itment of the Pittman resolution or; at Senator Wagner's refusal to any of the other proposals to den- stick by his original pledge. Mr.

Couzens Amazed "Of course the senator from

Maryland knows, as does the senator from New York-and that is the reason why I am astonished by

we amend the act as suggested, it the objection of the senator from self provoked by Senator Wagner School Attendance Bill should be amended so that any in- New York to this amendment—that and his colleagues who refused to timidation, coercion or anything of in every big industrial community make the national labor relations that kind is an improper labor there is competition between one act two-sided in which case the "Mr. Emery: 'Unfair labor practias much fight, there is just as much a violation of the labor relations Follene signed a bill Monday re "Senator Wagner: 'Unfair labor used in many cases to induce work- restraining the courts, and, until practice' from whatever source it men to join one union as to join the legality of the issue had been may come, then this power would another. For the life of me I do not determined in an orderly way in go to labor organizations, too understand why a union should be the courts, sit-down strikes would would it not, the power to restrain enabled to coerce a worker into have been held in abeyance. For

What Mr. Emery sought at the contention of the senator from act is likely to involve irreparable time was the inclusion of language Maryland that coercion between losses while the subject is being "The government makes clear edy, as the senator from New York Amendment Deseated

Senator Couzens was a friend courts on the assumption that they Believing that the president had could deal with coercion of work-Michigan has found itself powerless to enforce the laws that Mr. Wagner had insisted were the real ed of by the employers. If the reasoning used by Senator Wagner in his speech in the senace

> then the refusal of the employers to accept the wagner Labor Rela-

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Commission to Hear

Compensation Cases

The case of Gene Rausch versus nia waters. C. W. Luemmrich, Menasha, will be heard by an examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the city hall Wednesday, Other cases under the workmen's compensation act to be heard are Harold Biebow versus Richard Tesch, Stanley Hamer versus P. and D. Construcversus Knoke Lumber company.

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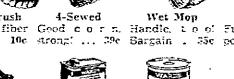
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HISTORY REPEATS

Life has a good many surprises to offer. And, when the mine run of surprises is increased by developments under the dictators, one's ability to accept surprises becomes rather dulled.

We find it difficult to become very excited about anything that happens in Russia. During the last 20 years we have learned that almost anything can happen there, and generally does. We accept Mussolini's grandiose schemes of empire as perfectly understandable expressions of his ego.

We even refuse to exhibit astonishment when we learn that the nazis are preparing for the deification of Adolph Hitler.

After all, why should so natural a development of dictatorship occasion surprise? If history does repeat itself, nazi acceptance of Hitler as a German god is a natural development. We would not expect the Russian brand of dictatorship with its atheistic concept of the Universe to develop a diety. Mussolini is sufficient unto himself.

Dictators, from the earliest days; have been on the best of terms with deities. Dictators, when they had gathered the reins of power into their hands, made themselves dieties. The first Pharaohs, the Alexanders, the tyrant Neros and Caligulas, all had the same idea. The bolder spirits among them took care of the details themselves. The lesser spirits found ways to encourage the popular clamor for their delfication.

We had thought that the teachings of the Son of God had shown us a better way, that dictators and tyrants and selfproclaimed delties had perished. But if we are to have dictators we must expect to have new dieties.

History will be repeating itself, and there is nothing surprising about that.

A DISTURBING RUMOR

One can understand readily enough that rumor which has Stalin and Hitler engaging in mild flirtation is vastly disturbing to the whole of Europe. All of the preparations which are going forward to arm against the time of need have been based on the assumption those declared enemies might checkmate each other in the event of war.

No combination of European powers could hope to stand against the merged forces of Russia and Germany. It is not : inconceivable that Stalin and Hitler should consider such a union. Both have immense power, and men feed upon power. Both are opportunists. Neither places principle above expediency. Stalin has not hesitated to toss decirine overboard when it has suited his purpose. The theories of government which Hitler so raucously expounded in the beer halls of Munich have been greatly modified since he came into power.

One thing is certain. If there is basis for the rumor, the United State- needs to tread warily. The representations so far made in an effort to entangle America in European affairs will have been as nothing when compared with the pressure that will be brought to bear. We will be told that only a union of the United States. Great Britain and France can promise any

The runor may be only a rumon. But stranger alliances have made history. We need, more than ever before, wisdom in high places and to keep our powder dry.

WHAT IS IT THAT COUNTS?

The other day a local man dropped into the newspaper office and confided to the editor that he wanted to complain in the newspaper's columns about a set of books he had hought

"What kind of books?" he was asked. "They are a grouping of a very valuable works by the masters of literature." he said. "I'm very pleased with what's in the books, but the binding is not the shade I thought it would be, and I think the paper is too flimsy."

And that is an attitude not alone of the man in question, but one that prevails over a wide section of humanity. The pooks were not the expected shade-so there should be a complaint filed.

All this despite the fact that the contents of the books—the immortal works of Aristotle, Plate, Shakespeare, Bacon, ? Kant and all the other masters of i hierature and philosophy-were exactly as represented. And even the difference of the shade of the binding may have been due to a misunderstanding, rather than misrepresentation.

One is moved to wonder how much, if any, more worthwhile would be the books if they were bound in pure gold. Their contents were clear and readableand comprised in themselves a storehouse of knowledge and experience and culture worth many times the sum the man had paid for the set in the first place.

It is easy to give too much attention to the surface appearance of books-the same as of human beings. He who dresses smartly and walks with a swagger may win thereby a certain social acceptance. But it does not mean he is worth any more, either to society or to himself, than the man whose suit is rumpled and who walks with his head bowed, deep in

As a matter of fact, the chances are he may be worth considerably less.

The books the man received and was dissatisfied with-even though their binding was not quite right-are worth many a best-seller, bound to suit the most fas-

AS A PEOPLE SING

An encouraging sign for all who hope for a new era of peace and prosperity in this country is the increasing number of news stories detailing the progress of various civic concert projects. Here and there, everywhere about the country, men and women are getting together to further the cause of good music. Symphony orchestras are springing up where none existed even back in 1929. A new appreciation of good music seems to be getting under way.

It is an encouraging sign not only because fine music is always to be desired, terest in music are always direct indices of their welfare and peace of mind. When the stomach is full, someone once said, the senses respond pleasantly. And when times are good and conditions are on an "upward" trend, folks naturally feel more like singing and listening to fine music than during dull periods. Their stomready to respond to the thrill of music at its best.

Music is expressive of the best in human nature—and also expressive of the worst. The mad tom-toms of the jungle stir native hearts to a frenzy of hatred; the soft tones of the strings and woodwinds of a symphony orchestra lull listeners to emotional quietude and peace of heart and soul.

But when there is unrest, when winds of dissention blow across a land, when civil issues split families and father begins snapping at son and brother at brothsenses to which fine music appeals are peace, emotional peace and rest cannot | golf. come through music.

But the trend is up. Folks are feeling better; songs are becoming lighter and more lithesome. True, national issues and problems remain to be solved. And some of them will cause many hours and days of strife and dissatisfaction. But America is again singing. And singing now, as never before, the classic rhythms and melodies of the masters e^* musical art.

The symphony is returning. And that by itself justifies the faith Americans have held through seven long years in their country's ability to find itself.

A GRASSHOPPER THREAT

We are reminded of the unhappy adage that troubles never come singly. To our woes represented in sit-down strikes, floods and judicial joustings may be added another visitation of grasshoppers. Entomologists declare that if May and June are warm and dry, the Farm Belt is in for trouble. In fact, Carl J. Drake, Iowa entomologist, forecasts "one of the worst grasshopper invasions in the history of

Congress has been urged to appropriate \$5,000,000 annually to finance war against the 'hoppers. The sum does not appear to be extravagant when one recalls that grasshoppers levied a 16 to 18 million dollar tell on Illinois farmers. alone, last year.

Farm agents in threatened states know what to do to limit infestation. They need two things, money and the cooperation of farmers. Money will be found in many of the 22 states that are threatened. The sums that will be made available may not be adequate, but a start will be made to- any Schommer, a member of the firm. ward stamping out an insect that has been an enemy of crops since the days of the Pharoahs.

of farmers. When they understand the seriousness of the menace, there can be little doubt they will cooperate wholeheartedly.

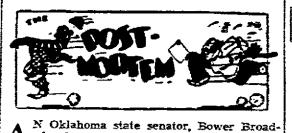
A bolt of lightning struck the Atlanta-Buford Ga.) highway and ran along the center of the star is to be added on the fourth of July follow-1 blood is made by diluting a drop of pavement for nearly a mile, breaking off bits of and the state's admission to the union. concrete as it went. The lightning followed a strip of metal buried in the pavement.

Carved representations of human fingerprints have been found in ruins on an island off the trymen, Colonel N. E. Morgan, Frank Wilson, coast of France which are believed to be 30,000 Dickinson and S. J. Ryan.

The criminal population of the United States s estimated at 5,000,000 by August Vollmer, officers is recorded on an ancient Babylonian noted crime authority,

Salt water backing up in old river channels, has ruined thousands of acres of farm land in morning than you are when you go to bed at tion. Salesman tells me it is detrithe San Francisco bay region.

The United States army put coats of arms in-



dus by name, comes up with as fine a senatorial crack as has been emitted in some time . . . before the Oklahoma legislature the senator defined a pedestrian as a man who has three grown children and one car . . . do not deny for a minute that conditioning plays a part in my high regard for this gag . . it was thus in our house . . . we were a one car family, with the exception of a few decrepit vehicles obtained by some of the sons including the Model-T I had which was sold to me for \$23 and was no bargain at that time and again, when Dad wanted to go to the golf club, one son would have a date to go swimming, and the other two had equally good reasons for needing the wagon . . . we used to get acute indigestion trying to finish dinner swiftly in order to get to the garage ahead of everyone else . . . of course when the car was low on gas, Dad somehow found that nobody

THAT GIRL'S HERE AGAIN

MARGE-O-LETS: Well, Easter's gone by and everything's back to normal again except my head and it's splittin'. Thanks to everybody for the lovely Easter gifts. To a Madison lad, who'll get this, I'm sure. Thanks a lot, Bill, for the darling bunny. He's so cute in his yellow and purple suit . . . Isn't it funny, no matter how many new songs come out, there are always older ones you can't forget? In our crowd, some of the top tunes are "White Heat," "Swamp Fire," "Big Chief De Soto," "Solitude," "Organ Grinder's Swing," "Some of These Days," and Chinatown" as played by Benny Goodman . .

As for that sigh of relief, I failed to hear it. Maybe my hearing is bad. Does anybody get credit for this? All I get is blame. I like Blon De's idea about the convention, If I were allowed to come. I'd have to come in a suit of armor. . . There are a good many old sayings, one we hear quite a bit is the well known "Love but because a people's desire for and in- and learn." I've changed the darn thing to "Love and forget." It makes a good motto. -MARGE

(Ed. Note: Bion De's convention proposal induded people who write for the column. If all the girls named Marge who have been accused of the Marge-o-lets were present, along with all the others involved, the Chicago stadium would be too small. The old saying above has achs, in other words, are full; their senses | been misquoted. It is "Live and learn." The gal is too conscious of lyrics written for popular

> It comes to light that the murdered model in lew York City kept a diary, and quite a diary t was. The answer seems to be: don't keep a diary, unless you burn the pages immediately after writing them.

Consider Mary Astor.

A while back I read a piece concerning Gene Sarazen's new training rules for golf. Gene er—then music cannot flourish. The juice for breakfast, and other things like that senses to which fine music appeals are during the day. Rigid training. Gene insisted man exposed units appeals are during the day. Rigid training. Gene insisted man exposed units appeals are during the day. Rigid training. Gene insisted man exposed units appeals are during the day. Rigid training the day is a superior of food by bacterial decomposition of food by bacterial decomposition. dulled and deadened by strife and dissatisfaction. In the same way economic disisfaction. In the same way economic disisfaction. In the same way economic dis- makes me feel better. I can still have bacon tress affects fine music. Without mental and eggs in the morning, and not worry about

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MY GARDEN

My garden is a page on which God writes With lyric crocuses in early spring. As the days pass, a new phrase He indites In lush green grass and lilacs blossoming.

hear Him whisper in the warming wind, And read His messages in flower and leaf. His footstep lingers on a path designed For moonlit journeys, beautiful and brief,

His name is written where, serene and cool. The lilies will enhance my garden's grace; And sometimes when night falls across the pool. I think I see His understanding face. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 5, 1927

America, as well as one of the most wide- 'new troop in the Girl Scouts association and mosphere in proximity to faulty will hold meetings every second Tuesday eve- burners and socied hot water heat- get you on the wrong line of ning. Miss Edith Yeager will be leader of the

> "June Time." the play written by Sally Shute. effects of carbon monoxide is not derstandings this day, so view things and selected for presentation by the class of poisoning. Carbon monoxide itself from numerous angles before reach-1927 of the New London High school will have does not injure the tissues or cells of ing any fixed conclusion. Let nothin its cast the following members of the senior the body. Carbon monoxide merely ing discourage you, for those born class: Loretta Huebsch, Vivian Abraham, Jes- crowds out oxygen. The tissues and on this date are due to meet with canvas is a nocturnal scene painted sie Cottrill. Marie Tremmel. Sylvester Stern, cells must have a constant supply of success in their undertakings. In the Lawrence Schetter and Harold Brensike.

A hard time party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman. Shiocton. Thursday in honor of Mr. Lettman's and Clement Callan's birthday anniversaries, which took quite fatal. Such an oxygen deficit perhaps, will be either a guest or place that day, and Fred Braatz's, which occur-

red Friday, April I. The Schommer Art shop, 113 N. Oneida street. will close its deers on May I. according to Har-, odorless, non irritating—has nearly you in a social way. Powerful

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 9, 1912

A crowd of 250 couples attended the last The principal need is for cooperation | dance before lent which was given at Armory G last night by Company G.

Lee Simpson and Henry Sampson while walking along the Buchanan road the previous day picked the first spring flowers of the year. A new flag for the post office was received the previous day and it contains only fortyseven stars, although Arizona was admitted as . A fairly reliable test for the pres-

The following officers were elected at a meet- ear lobe or finger with three drops ing of the All Saints' Episcopal congregation the, of distilled water, and mixing this previous evening: senior warden. William Jones: junior warden. Robert Hackworthy: ves- i solution of tannic acid in water. Let George Sweetman, W. A. Clark, L. Bonini, C. S.

Taking of a criminal's fingerprints by peace

You are a little taller when you arise in the

The sale of 700,000,000 honey bees netted Ala- tion. (M. G. G.) bama bee producers \$250,000 this year.

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velope is enclosed. Requests for

diagnosis or treatment of individual

cases cannot be considered. Address

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 7 is your birthday, the

Be careful some delusion does not

ple who are well-disposed towards

friends are likely to help you ad-

unexpected way. Married and en-

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Answer—Yes, they are,

Argument in biology class, as to

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

OXYGEN DEFICIT GIVES YOU A; when you and I were young Maggie, the babies died off at a frightful

HEADACHE A person overcome by carbon mo- rate from "cholera infantum"-renoxide is likely to "freeze"—that is, member? That was usually gastroaltho he may suspect or realize his enteritis from spoiled milk. So we

A person who inhales only a small amount of the colorless, odorless carbon monoxide in the air may whether the starches are the cheaphave a better warning of his danger | est fuel foods. Please set us straight in the form of a sudden throbbing on this (# P) headache in the forehead, together with a sense of tightness thru the forehead and perhaps flushing of the face, dizziness, nauseau, faintby injections, or is surgical operaness, or noises in the ears. tion the only cure? (Mrs. F. M.)

In fact any one not ordinarily subject to headache should suspect car- tive treatment than operation. bon monoxide at once if seized with such a sudden frontal headache in any circumstance. One may inhale enough carbon monoxide in the street where traffic is heavy and tall buildings are on all sides and the natural ventilation by wind is poor. The headache alone is the symptom in many instances. Often there is no flushing of the face. Persons who are much exposed to inhalation of traces of carbon monoxide are likely to show a characteristic pallor constantly, and this carbon-monoxide pallor is sometimes wrongly interpreted as "anemia," whereas in fact the individual suffering with chronic carbon monoxide anoxía has an actual increase in blood corpuscies over the normal average, if the blood is tested

or poliutilon of the air accounts for 5:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. is in Paris. . . Even Helen Hayes is many cases of such "anemia" in ga- | The danger periods are from 6:15 to planning to desert her favorite rage employees and in housewives 8:15 a.m. from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and street. Broadway, for a vacation Mrs. A. G. Pingel at Oshkosh Sun-Appleton High school girls have organized a who are exposed daily to such at- from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

> The causes of the serious or deadly to be responsible for many misunthis supply is much limited or en- to be preparatory tests of your tirely cut off even for a minute or stamina, so you will be qualified to less, the consequence is nearly or assume some real responsibility. You in the blood is called anoxemia: in the ussues of the body if it is called prove to be a happy reunion of peoanoxia. Carbon monoxide—colorless. as great an affinity for the hemoglobin in the blood as has oxygen, vance your fortune, in some totally but not quite so strong an affinity. for homoglobin as has carbon dioxide. At any rate administration of a lare in love, must realize that sarhalator and prone pressure artificial 'plishes any good. respiration seems to be more effective in resuscitating a person cassed birthday, you probably have a by monoxide than is air or oxygen strongly developed dramatic inalene.

a state before the flag was sent out. The other, ence of carbon monoxide in the blood obtained by needle prick of again with 12 drops of 1 per cent the mixture stand a few hours. If in that time the precinitate that settles to the bottom of the test tube is brown the blood is normal; if it is pinkish the blood contains carbon monoxide.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Keep Cool

Is there a vital need of refrigeramental to family health and hygiene (to be without dependable refrigeraculty in making its way through life If a man and April 7 is your natal

day, you may stand a better chance of making money by conservative methods than through speculative ventures. As a doctor, lawyer, engineer, teacher, writer builder, politician, financier or broker you should become very prosperous.

Successful People Born on April 7:

Francis C. Lowell, manufacturer. William Eliery Channing, clergy-Lewis Nixon, ship-builder and poli-

Pickens, statesman, George H. Horn, entomologist. Henry Eagle, naval officer. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Convinced that win-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed house-eves, your favorite theatrical, were out of town guests. letters pertaining to health. Writ- literary, and screen stars have er's names are never printed. Only donned their tippets and awaydarting thither and you to places revealed only by the mail basket. Estelle and Le Roy, who dance so devinely, write from Hollywood that they are at the Victor Hugo and won't be back until they make a picture for Walter Wanger. . . Inquire after Don Voorhees and they'll tell you he's dawdling at his Jericho kennels, where he raises

blue-ribbon Scotties. . . Noel Coward, hoping to shape an attack of laryngitis, ducks down to Miami for a fortnight's sun-fete before hurrying to London for the coronation.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, rated the best hours for you on this date are. Carbon monoxide contamination from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 3:15 to best dressed woman in the world,

Howard Willard, with duffle-bag packed, hops off for Mexico with home of Vernon Raprager Wednesthought. Misconceptions are going the avowed intention of losing himself in some half-baked cactus town. . . He's the artist who paints (or rather makes) pictures out of evening at the school. old overhalis. . . His most noted on metal... He wanted metal be- evening voted to purchase a motion oxygen delivered by the blood. If long run, disappointments will prove cause it gave his moonlight a cold, picture machine for use in metallic quality unobtainable on school softer materials. . . Withal, he is a moody fellow at times and solaces Marshfield Is Host himself by playing the guitar at which he is expert. . . have a lot of company at what will Maxine Elliott, one of the few

for her on Broadway, is at Cannes, dred Wisconsin war veterans and ... Her villa (which the Duke of Windsor wanted to lease while he tary or naval units, as the thirwas still king) is a striking abode teenth annual military banquet gets gaged couples, as well as those who threatened to burn down, and of African architecture... Once it would have, it a British battleship mixture of 7 to 10 per cent carbon casm is a poison that frequently de- hadn't been anchored in the hardioxide with air or oxygen, by in- stroys affection, and rarely accom- bor. . The sailors quickly formed will be the windred with a If a woman and April 7 is your if out an impromptu fire-brigade and put

stinct, a love for things of artistic geles, and so does Bob Collier. . . now is sponsored each year by the worth, as well as unusual interior But the score is even. decorating ability. You may be in- Charlie Farrell and Phil Regan clined to have too many irons in the come in the same day. . Farrell lieved to be the only event of its fire at one time. Be wise and con- will pause several days then go to kind held annually in the country. centrate your energies in doing one Europe . . Regan is here strictly thing exceptionally well. Select to kill time and have fun.

your attention be diverted from it. on Broadway, departs for Trinidad. Through social activities you may be . . . Lily Pons is in Detroit. . Edable to advance your business in die Dowling hops back from Berterests. As a publicity agent, sales- muda and raises the pay of the enlady, insurance broker, educator, ar- tire cast of "Richard II."... Merle tist, musician or author you may be Oberon takes an automobile ride in able to build up a large income. London and ends in a hospital. . There is no reason why your domes-Guthrie McClintic has flown to the tic life should not be very happy, west coast. especially if you have a husband Maxwell Anderson's Florida in-

whose tastes are similar to your . . He hasn't written a single tril- rent dramatists the has three plays The child born on April 7, usually, from the time it learns to talk, is though he's been away three weeks, oath not to write anything heavier ion. (M. G. G.)

outspoken. very loyal. bright, and ... However, that is only his way than a two-syllable work... Nor Answer—Well, in the old days, amenable to reason. This youngster of keeping the faith... Before has he.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - The United States

shoved upstairs to make vacancies for favored sons of the dictatorship. Long has it been known that Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, was "out of touch" with the nazi administration. The LaGuardia name calling inciient furnished an opportune time to withdraw him.

has become a haven for diplomats

Replacing him is Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, who was acting secretary of state at the German foreign affairs office. Succeeding him is Hans G. von Mackensen, son of the famed World war field marshal. But von Mackensen's "favored son" status comes from the fact that he also is the son-in-law of Hitler's foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

Fulvio de Suvich came to the United States as ambassador from Italy under circumstances strikingly similar. He was the man who "did all the work" in the foreign affairs office in Rome although Mussolini held for himself as one of his titles that of foreign minister. When Suvich came to Washington, he was succeeded by Count Ciano, son-inlaw of Mussolini.

Straw Here is a straw in the wind: There is an organization of clerks and secretaries of representatives known as the "little house" which elects a speaker and often votes its own views on issues before the

house even before the house acts.

When the President first made his Supreme Court revision proposal the "little house" took up the issue. There was a real tussle and the president's plan emerged victorious by only two votes, as one report had But the question was voted on

again recently and the president's plan won out by a vote reported at two to one. To value this vote it should be recalled that these employes are in close contact with their bosses, see all the mail from the constituents, and likely the more important mail coming in from administration sources. Name * Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming

writes a "letter to the editor" to explain that his name as not pronounced "Oma-hony" or "O-maybut "O-mah.oney." "mah" as in ma and pa, and the "oney" as in honey but evidently without the "h" sounding too strongly. The accent is on the Cobs Senator Duffy, who comes from

Wisconsin, not a corn state, has found a new use for corn cobs. An expert whittler, he has carved out walnut letter openers for several of his senatorial friends. The handle of each is composed in part of a section of corn cob, neatly and smoothly fitted in.

Ladies Aid Society to

Serve Supper at Church Medina-The Ladies Aid society will serve supper in the church dining room Thursday, beginning at 5 o'clock. The committee includes Mrs. Fred Abraham and Mrs. Saul Yan-

A I o'clock luncheon and canned fruit shower was given in honor of Miss Margaret Sweet at the home of Mrs. Sam Ray Saturday by Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mrs. J. D. Bottensek. Fifteen aunts and great aunts of Miss Sweet were honored as special ter is no longer lurking behind the guests. Mrs. Hugo Hidde of Oshkosh and Mrs. Frank Sweet of Neenah

> A kitchen shower was given in honor of Miss Margaret Sweet by Rachael Bottensek, Mrs. Merton Schulz and Mrs. Stanley Perkins at the latter's home Saturday evening. About thirty guests were present. Cards, dice games and a mock trial were features of the entertainment. Prizes were won by Sylvester Stengel high, Mr. Leo Sweet low at cards, Mrs. Chas. Haas high, and Mrs. Stuart Lambie low at dice Miss Verla Sweet of Neenah was an outof-town guest.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Siengel and children Mary Ann and Clarence motored to Shawano Sunday to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. B. F. Winckler, Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Abraham, Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Raprager and daughter Helen visited Mrs. Winckler's sister, The Chess club will meet at the

day evening. Band practice and meeting of the music club will be held Tuesday

The Medina Community association at its business meeting Friday

To Military Banquet

Marshfield - F- This city will actresses to have a theater named be host Wednesday to several hunmen who served in American milliunder way at the armory here.

The Rev. Gustav Stearns, Milwaukee, chaplain of the Inirty-Secwill be the principal speaker at the banquet. The event was started as a national guard company reunion Otto Kruger departs for Los An- but soon included other groups and because military and American Legion organizations of Marshfield. It is be-About 400 veterans and military

men attend the affair each year. some line of activity, and do not let Marc Connolly, with a new hit and last year was the first year marred by the absence of a G. A. R. representative. L. W. Stayner of McCook, Neb.,

has kept a diary in shorthand since January 1, 1889 His conclusion: "If a man could read his life history, he wouldn't want to live it over again." terlude continues at St. Augistine. leaving, this most prolific of cur-

ogy of plays since leaving town, al- on Breadway now) took solemn

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Spring Sale Is To be Held This Week at Church

'Country Store' Plans Being Made by Various **Organizations**

A spring sale in the form of a progress in the sub auditorium all, confined to the county jail. that day and also Friday and Sat- An amendment to the city charurday. It is being sponsored by the ter, extending the city limits, was various organizations of the church; approved during his term. Early in and Emmery Greunke is general or Smith's term, the first blast furchairman of the event. Mrs. Ru- nace in the city was put into opdolph C. Breitung and Mrs. Edward eration. Bradley Smith and com-Deichen are assistants.

Lutheran church last Sunday was center of the Fox river valley. entitled "Unmeditated Taking of Human Life,"

Saints Episcopal church for the incorporated in 1870 and two newscongregation is preparing for the papers, Appleton Volksfreund and annual visit of the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, who will con-Appleton district of the Methodist son street was ordered built by the Episcopal church, will attend a group meeting for churches of the Door country peninsula Wednesday tional bank began operations and corporated. night at Sturgeon Bay for the purpose of promoting religious education. This is the first of a series of Froehlke, pastor, last Sunday morneight meetings to be held throughout the district, one being sched, ing. uled for Appleton April 16. Addresses Women

Miss Madeline Newell, supervisor, of the Central Application Bureau of the state department of public noon at First Baptist church by welfare, is speaking to women of Mrs. Carl T. Elias' group of Womthe Social Union of First Meth- en's Union. Mrs. C. C. Folkes is odist church this afternoon, and Miss Elise Bohstedt, former instructor in German at Lawrence college, will address the Argosy club, be held at 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday this evening on "My Summer in night at the church. The Rev. R. H. Europe." Last Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf preached the sermon at the local church in Sunday on "Pillars of the Church." place of Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. who is out of the city.

Grow Up" Fritz Kunkel, at the dinassistant minister, will be introduced to the teaching staff. Last Sunday Mr. Parsons was received into full membership in the church as he was unable to be present at the time of the reception of new members on Holy Thursday night. Mr. Hanna read a letter from Dr. Douglas Horton of the United church, Hyde Park, Chicago, testifying to Mr. Parsons character and personal;

joint meeting of the Bradford and Wesley club. Congregational and of Wisconsin. Sunday evening at Madison.

school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 school seniors Thursday afternoon Friday night at her home. Choir re- April 15, according to school auhearsal will be held at 7 o'clock thorities. This is an annual affair Thursday night. Last Sunday the and committees in charge will meet Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, spoke on this week to consider final plans for "The Darksome Road Turned into the show. Miss Ruth McKennan is faculty adviser in charge. Proceeds and a student at Mission House to purchase pins and keys for mem-Theological seminary at Plymouth bers of the national honorary sopreached the sermon Sunday morniciety.
ing at First Evangelical and Reformed church.

How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

A. L. SMITH

industrial center in the Fox river

valley with the establishment of

several industries in the city dur-

Madison — R — Governor LaFol-lette signed three legislative bills

those of a village, the board may

fix a date for election of its officials.

The board may designate any day

between the first Tuesday of April

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(This is the eighth of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.) BY LLOYD J. DERUS

After several years of planning! "country store" is the principal ob- the city poor house and first jail ject of activity at Trinity English were constructed in 1870 when A. Lutheran church this week for it L Smith served as mayor. Previous will open Thursday and continue in to this time city prisoners were

pany planned to conduct a paper The sermon at Trinity English pulp mill and Appleton at this time was seen as a budding industrial?

The city's population grew from 2,345 in 1860 to 4,680 in 1870. The The weeks is a quiet one at All Appleton Collegiate Institute was Outagamie Times were published for the first time

firm a class at the Appleton church streets in the city were constantly above, in 1870. The first city jail school, Minneapolis; Central High next Sunday. The Rev. I. E. Schlag- being improved and widened and and poor house were erected dur- school. Aberdeen, S. D.; Northwestenhauf, district superinterdent of a draw bridge at the foot of Jack- ing the year. common council. During the year the First Na- the Appleton Savings bank was in-

mon subject of the Rev. Philip LaFollette Approves

Public Dinner

A public dinner will be served! Monday, one providing that in Milfrom 11:15 to 1 o'clock Wednesday waukee county if a school board general chairman of the event, A mid-week devotional service will and the second Monday in July, at the Lyceum theater in which two Spangier, pastor, preached last trust fund loans, and permit registers of deeds to record REA coop-

Last night at Emmanuel Evangelical church Miss Justine Granner. The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor Evangelical missionary to China of First Congregational church, will who is home on furlough, spoke to review the book. "What It Means to members of the Appleton church as



Streamlining of railway trains; St. Matthew Lutheran church to increase speed is generally recouncil will meet Friday night in garded as a recent development, preparation for the quarterly con- but in 1900 a streamlined "Adams gregational meeting to be held Windsplitter" train on the Baltinext Monday evening. "The Easter more and Ohio attained a speed of Message Continued" was the ser- 85 miles an hour in tests.



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Massed Singing by 1,000 High Students Is Feature Tonight

A. A. Glockzin, member of the national vocal committee, is attending the north central music educators conference at Minneapolis. this week. The conference will continue until Saturday.

Massed singing by 1,000 trained high school students from eight northwest and middle west states this evening in Northrop Memorial auditorium at the University of Minnesota is scheduled as the high-

light of the convention. Besides singing in massed chorus under the baton of Hollis Dann. professor of emeritus of New York university and a nationally prominent chorus leader and music educator, the choruses will sing separately for evaluation for participation in a proposed national high school choral festival.

Participating choruses will Denfield High school, Duluth; Shorewood High school, Milwau-Roads leading to the city and ing the term of Mayor A. L. Smith. High schools, St. Paul; West High ern High school Detroit Mich.: Roosevelt Senior High school, Chicago; Technical High school, St. Cloud, Minn.; and the high schools of Springfield, Ill.; Anderson, Ind.; Charles City, Yowa: Adrian, Mich.: Newton, Iowa; Ashland, Ohio; Elgin, III.; Holland, Mich.; and 3 Legislative Bills Northfield, Minn.

Hanson is Conductor

Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. N. Y., will be guest conductor district boundaries are the same as for the convention concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra Monday evening in Northrop auditorium. During the instrumental music festival on Friday evening Once chosen, the date is to be the bands and a clinic orchestra will take part. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff. associate conductor of the Cincinimum of 21 per cent interest on nati Symphony orchestra, will lead the clinic orchestra. The annual convention dinner will take place Thursday evening.

Prominent convention speakers will be Homer Anderson, superintendent of the Omaha, Neb., public schools; James L. Mursell of Columbia university: William H. Thompson of the Municipal University of Omaha; and Russell Morgan, professor of music at Western Reserve university, and director of music in the Cleveland public schools.

Clinic leaders will be Dr. Hollis Dann William D. Revelli, University of Michigan band director, Adam P. Lesinsky, Whiting, Ind., Please Drive Carefully

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



This small tree or large shrub is; September and remain on the tree found only on low wet ground in till the following spring. the other sumachs are found on well drained soil.

The compound alternate leaves ivy, but is even more virulent, With, are 7 to 14 inches long with 7 to 13; both, infection is usually due to oval leaflets. In general appearance contact. The sap becomes gummy the leaves resemble those of ash, on drying and is often carried to but the leaf stems are always red, other parts of the body by the hand. which is the best distinguishing For first aid, wash the exposed characteristic of poison sumach. parts with hot water and strong The fruit is a small grayish white soap, or gasoline, to remove as much shiny berry, hanging in slender; of the poison as possible.

28 Scouts Reregister With Appleton Troop 2 Insurance Directors

Twenty-eight Boy Scouts recently reregistered for activities in troop 2. sponsored by Methodist Episcopal church, according to Harold Brown, scontmaster. A. T. Gardner is troop committeeman with members of the group being Fred Trezise, George Nixon, Guy W. Carlson, L. S. Wolfe

and William E. Schubert Scouts reregistered include Robert Bayley, John Boon, Harry Braun, Carleton Brecklin, James Chapelle. Woodrow Coon, Clifford Danielson, Keith Fellows, James Germanson, Thomas Gochnauer, John Huebner

Robert Macauley, Harold McGreg-or, Olin Mead, Donald and Edward Powers, John Rosebush, Frank Spencer, Edgar Thomas, Jr., Raymond Thomas, John Trautmarn, Fred Trezise, Jr., Richard White, Dexter and William Wolfe and Roman Schmid.

president of the National School Orchestra association, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, and A. R. McAllister. Joliet, president of the National School Band association.

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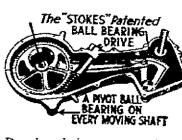
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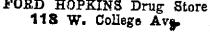
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ODERN MUSIC-A COM-Watts as the title of the paper which she will give for members of Doerfler, Jane Schweitzer and Barthe Reading club when they meet bara Heinemann. Wednesday afternoon at her home at 742 E. John street. Mrs. E. V. Spring Dance Werner will assist Mrs. Watts as

Tentative plans for the Phi Mu sorority reunion to be held May 1 and 2 were made at the meeting of the alumna group last night at the home of Mrs. Edwin Losby, N. Rankin street. Miss Dorothy Fischl was assistant hostess and 12 members attended. In two weeks the group will meet with Mrs. L. M. Howser. 1833 W. Spencer street, with Mrs. Karel Richmond as assistant hos- given by the auxiliary of the Ap-

Tourists club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. MacHarg, 226 S. Morrison street. Continuing its study of the Balkin states, the club heard Mrs. T. E. Orbison present a paper on "Mt. Athos, the Holy Mountain of Greece." The club's next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Russell, 190 S. River drive, at which time Mrs. Norman de C. Walker will discuss "The Personality of Modern Athens."

Mrs. George Wood read recent poetry at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 802 E. College avenue. Next Monday Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College avenue, will be hostess, and Mrs. Nancy Thomas will have the program.

Mrs. A. W. Zwerg. N. Ida street. was hostess at a social meeting of night at her home. The group's next will be hostesses. meeting will be April 25 at the home of Miss Bernice Brown, 1009 N. Durkee street.

dinner at the Hearthstone Monday night and then went to the theater. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs. Frank Taylor.

street, entertained the B. S. B. sew- ment. ing club Monday afternoon at her home. Next Tuesday Mrs. Emil Daniels, W. Winnebago street, will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe and Miss Lu-Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Schmidt. Thorsten Johnson, W. Prospect ave-

club Monday night at her home. The Valley. The group will discuss the America, it is that "certain some- will be held at the Conway hotel. next meeting will be in two weeks future program of the organization thing which has brought her out sith Airs. Jake Blathews. 119 M. State street.

Town and Gown club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Prof. Theiss Will Mrs. H. H. Heller, 533 N. Tonka street. A paper on Italian music will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Landis.

Fiction club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 814 N. Appleton street. The 16 at Neenah-Menasha, Prof. A. J. program was presented by Mrs. L. R. Watson, who read "Rich Man. Poor Man," by Janet Fajrbank. At the business session a nominating and a program committee were appointed. Named to the former were seph's hall. The chorus will be com-Mrs. Charles Brinckley, Mrs. Kenneth Corbett and Mrs. George Weed and to the program committee. Mrs. Fred Trezisc. Mrs. C. D. Ketchum and Mrs. William Gallather. The club's next meeting will be April 19 at Mrs. Gallaher's home on E. Alten street.

Mrs. John Goodland, 705 N. Onei-da street entertained her bridge club Monday at her home. Next week Mrs. Joseph Langenberg, 216 S. Elm street, will be hestess to the

After a dinner at the Hotel Appleton Saturday night, members of their bridge club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Belanger. 218 N. Union street, at their home. Honors at bridge went to Mr. and Mrs. William Re'm.

The Fox Valley Bera club will meet Thursday evening at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at 728 E. John street, according to Alvin Lang, secretary, A 6:30 dinner will precede the evening's program.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for a marriage li-cense has been made at the office

of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. by George Schulze and Esther A

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Church Groups Plan

For Dance Tonight A dance will be sponsored jointly by Junior Holy Name society and Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church from 8 to 12 o'cleck tonight at St. Joseph's hall. A local orchestra will play and refreshments will be served.

The boys' committee includes Thomas Massonette, Robert Bleier, PARISON" has been Harold Toonen and Harland Moder, chosen by Mrs. Ralph and the sodality members on the committee are the Misses Eileen Schomisch. Beatrice Otto, Heien

Is Planned On May 4

AY 4 is the date and Rainbow Garden the place for the spring cance which will be pleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced at a dinner meeting of the auxiliary Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea no limit on the number of guests. Arrangements for the event were made by the social committee, consisting of Mrs. Edward Verbrick, chairman, Mrs. Walter Brummond and Mrs. Gerhard Harder.

meeting.
Mrs. Martin Unmuth and Mrs. Glenn Arthur were hostesses at the dinner, which was attended by 20 women. Bridge was played after the business session, with Mrs. Edward Verbrick and Mrs. Harold Stout winning at auction and Mrs. that great physical loveliness is not ter Sunday afternoon in honor of ries of four open benefit card par-Krueger at contract.

Election of officers will take place at the May meeting. Mrs. L. Particularly is this true of the violin Charles Haas. Mrs. Edna Lambie. Beta Phi Alpha alumnae Monday M. Rosholt and Mrs. Louis McBain

hold at 8 o'clock Thursday evening almost Amazonian proportions. Members of the D. E. club had at Castle hall were made at a meeting of the group Monday night at the hall. Mrs. R. A. Buxton and whose tone has been the marvel of man and daughter. Lucetta, Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage will act on every critic who has reviewed her Elmer Gast and daughter. Lucille. the general committee and Mrs. playing. While her technique has Mrs. Eliza Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Charles been consistently described as "flaw- Leo Swect, the Misses Margaret and Mrs. Roy Winters. N. Meade Maesch will handle the entertain- less, brilliant, amazing,"-naturally Helen Sweet Mrs. Alvin Buman.

ed chairman of a card party for Flesch has proclaimed "the greatest Pythian Sisters and Knights of living woman violinist." A lovely Pythias on April 19. Her committee warm tone, too is to be expected of a will include Mrs. Trentlage, Mrz. violinist so feted-but when critics Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe and Miss Lu- E. E. Cahail. Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, proclaim that her tone rises to procling of the Monday Evening Seving of the Monday Evening Seving of the Monday Evening Seving S ing of the Monday Evening Sew- nold and Mrs. Maud Gribler. Fifty when it "surpasses in volume and the Misses Lydia Tellock. Margaret ing club last night at the home of members attended the meeting last warmth many of our well-known night which was followed by male artists" then we realize just ter Klitzke. Mrs. Robert Jamison. street Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe won bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. why this girl's playing has created Miss Lucille Gast and Mrs. Henry the prize for the evening. The club Charles Young and Mrs. George such a profound sensation.

at Conway hotel will precede the her physical attractiveness which Mrs. M. S. Clough. 1521 N. Erb meeting of the board of directors of have made her one of the most popstreet, was hostess to her sewing the Little Theater of the Fox River ular young artists in Europe and and will decide whether or not a from the rank of good violinists into given this season.

Direct Male Chorus

In preparation for the diocesan of them. Holy Name rally to be held May called a rehearsal of the male choro'clock Wednesday night at St. Joposed of the men choir members of Catholic churches from Kaukauna.

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room. A Milwaukee orchestra will play for dancing, and there will be Concert Guest Artist Is Proclaimed by Critics

CELDOM do concert audiences a welfare project at last night's S have the two-fold joy to eye Margaret Sweet Is and ear which is brought to the platform by Kayla Mitzey, sensational young Canadian-American violinist who will appear with the Appleton Symphony Orchestra on Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

to be hoped for in artists whose ac- Miss Margaret Sweet, Medina, who ties to be given by the local court complishments entitle them to a will be married April 17 to Raigh at each of the Catholic parishes in place among the foremost recitalisis. Haas. Those present were Mrs. the city. Proceeds will be used to the instrument seem to have de- Fern and Lydia, Mrs. Ervin Tellock. Final arrangements for the sam- creed that practically all of the Mrs. Emil Tellock, Mrs. Ed Munch, to the parochial teachers convenple fair which Pythian Sisters will great feminine artists should be of Miss Myra Laudon, Miss Neva Dun-tion. The dates of the parties will

tion-a stunning girl of average size daughter. Mary, Mrs. Harry Nicsuch teachnique is to be expected of Mrs. George Palmbach, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Charles Young was appoint. an artist whom such a critic as Carl Culbertson. Medina; Miss Adeline

It is this quality of depth which is a part of Kayla Mitzel, both as a A dinner at 6:30 this evening musician and person, combined with greatness.

> Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh, Members of the coaching staff However the Oshkosh singers will headed by Paddy Driscoll and C. hold their own rehearsals. with M. Jennings also will attend.

Guest of Honor At Shower in Medina

Mrs. Carl Kalbus. Miss Adeline Medina, entertained at a miscellan- McGavich, bishop of La Crosse. It has become virtually an axiom eous shower at the home of the latwhere the physical requirements of Mrs. Frank Tellock, and daughters. ker, Mrs. Ella Jamison, Miss Alice be announced later. Kayla Mitzel is that rare excep- Jamison, Mrs. Robert Jamison, and

> Appleton; and Mrs. Henry Wismer. Veenah. Cootie and stunts provided entertainment and prizes were won by Sweet, Hazel Schroeder, Mrs. Wal-

> Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Klitzke, the

Misses Mae and Hazel Schroeder.

Alumni Club Will Meet

The Fox River Valley Marquette of April 2i, according to Richard second major production will be that select group destined for real W. Mahony, president. The Rev. Raphael McCarthy, president of Marquette, will be guest speaker.

At Holy Name Rally Prof. Theiss going there for several Officers and directors for 1936-37 have been chosen by a nominating It is expected that over 150 men committee and will be submitted to Holy Name raily to be held May 16 at Neenah-Menasha, Prof. A. J. Theiss. who has been asked to direct the music for the event, has called a rehearsal of the male chorus of the Fox river valley for 8 each Wednesday night beginning several years, it is expected that

In Appleton April 27

about 20 alumni will attend.

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Report on State Meet Is Heard

RS. S. E. CROCKETT, state regent of Catholic Daughport on the Woman Congress which she attended in Chicago March 19 and II at the meeting of Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, last night at Catholic home. She spoke particularly of the address which Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of Catholic Daughters, gave at the Chicago meeting, and of the many other national figures who were included on the program.

Miss Duffy's' talk was entitled, Today's Challenge to Women,' said Mrs. Crockett, and in it the speaker pointed out that the Christian womanhood of today faces a challenge in the onrush of Com-

Mrs. William Nemacheck was chosen delegate to the annual state conference of Catholic Daughters of America to be held May 8 and 9 at La Crosse, and Miss Agnes Van Rossum was named alternate. The conference will also celebrate the gold-Huebner and Mrs. Louis Huebner, en jubilee of the Most Rev. A. J.

Announcément was made of a seprovide supplementary reading in the grades of the four parochial schools and to send teaching sisters

Neenah Man Will Wed Michigan Girl

Necnah-Gordon Becker, Doty the carton sales division of the leave Thursday for Kalamazoo. afternoon in the First Congregaof Neenah, will be a guest, Mr. April 10, at Clintonville. Becker is a graduate of Kalamazoo: College where he was prominent;

to be given at Winchester.

Miss Mildred Miller

Rummage Sale, First English in athletics and campus activities. Luth. Ch., Thurs., 8:30 A. M.

CHOIR DIRECTOR

Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl, above, is the founder and director of the chester. Choral compositions and morning at St. John. The shower arrangements by the director are was given by the Misses Verena and being sung by choral groups Armella Mirsberger of Appleton throughout the country, being pub- and was held at the home of their lished in a series known as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirs-Augustana choir series. In addition berger. to directing the Sioux Falls, S. D. choir, Dr. Youngdahl serves as dean Derfus, Emily and Angeline Wolof the Augustana school of music. is an artist at the pipe organ and well-versed in music history and Ruhland, Hilbert: Leona and Victor theory. Several of his compositions are included in the choir program

Is Honored at Shower

apartments, who is employed in honor of Miss Mildred Miller, Clin-traveling prize. Menasha Products company, will tonville, on Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Adela Vogel and Mrs. Paul Mich, where at 1 o'clock Saturday Krubsack at the latter's home near Clintonville. Twelve guests were tional church of that city he will be present and played "fifty" after married to Miss Helen Byarly, which a supper was served. Prizes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. went to Mrs. Silas Anton, Embar-Byarly, Kalamazoo, Robert De rass, Mrs. Ervin Gast and Miss Ed-Wilde and Harold Kriekard, both na Fandry, Clintonville, Miss Milof Neenah, will be ushers at the ler's marriage to Raymond Krubwedding and Robert De Leewe also sack will take place Saturday.

institutions as the University of Chi-waukee which will be open until cago, Hyde Park Business and Pro-April 13 at the Milwaukee Art fessional Woman's club, Woman's Civic Club, Ravinia, Ill.; Glencoe Institute. The four pieces which are in the exhibit are The Sandpit. Woman's club, and the Musical Art society of Ft. Wayne, Ind. done in oil; Down by the Tracks The Music News, Chicago, had this a pastel: View of Minneapolis, an to say about her appearance there: ink brush drawing; and Midwest Elizabeth Ayres Kidd is a pianist, a lecture-recitalist and a pedagogue whose work has many branches. Her pianistic work is delightful and she brings such intelligence to the keyboard as to make an ultra modern suite such as Tcherepnine's "Pieces sans titres" a group of great fascina-Her program in Appleton will be in the nature of a lecture-recital on primitive instruments on which she is an authority. She not only talks about these various instruments which she has collected over a period of years but plays them. Give Miscellaneous Shower in Honor Of Miss Agnita Kees A miscellaneous shower was giv-Augustana college a capella choir en Sunday evening in honor of which will appear April 14 at the Miss Agnita Kees, whose marriage United Lutheran church of Win- to Victor Nennig took place this

LIZABETH Ayres Kidd, lecture

who will appear April 13 at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conserva-

tory of Music, under the auspices of

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sorority, has attained a wide repu-

has appeared before such groups and

tation as a speaker and artist. She

Those who attended were: Rose finger, Sally Kees, Verena and Armelia Mirsberger, Appleton; Regina Nennig, Chilton: Agnita Kees. Screna Denzel, Verena Halbach, Loretta and Delphine Loehr, Katherine Traeger, Rita Kees. Frieda Utschig, Eleanor and Viola Klotz of St. John. Court Whist was played and prozes went to: Loretta Loehr, Agnita Kees and Armelia Mirs-A grocery shower was given in berger. Serena Demzel received

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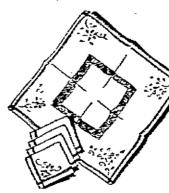


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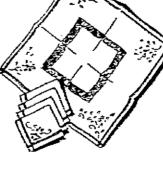
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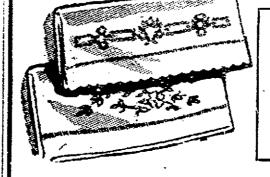
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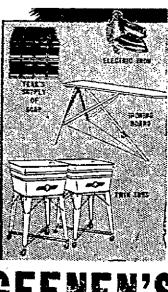


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afternoon in the parsonage of St

Therese Catholic church. Attendants were Miss Margaret Kronschnabel, sister of the bridegroom, and Karl Bohnsack, brother of the

A 6 o'clock dinner was served to

the weeding party at the home of

the bride's parents. The couple left

on a week's wedding trip to the

northern part of the state, and

when they return will make their home in Appleton. The bridegroom

is employed by the Sp.Iker bakery

Speaker to Tell About Trip Abroad

ISS Elsie Bohstedt, former in-structor in German at Lawrence college, will speak Argosy club of First Methodist Episconal church at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church She will illustrate her talk with pictures. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting.

Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt Mrs. Louise Uebele will tell a story, "In the Garden" and Mrs. Harry Steffen will give a pt-

Mrs. Ed Waltman will be chairman of the social committee at the meeting of Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Others on the committee will be Mrs. John Wilharms, Mrs. Bernhard Bohm, Mrs R. H. Bastian, Mrs. Arthur Brock-hoff, Mrs. R. C. Ballstadt, Mrs. Amelia Dix and Mrs. Lloyd Doerf-

The Unity Study class of First Congregational church, of which Miss Aimee Baker is acting leader, will meet next Tuesday night, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Eva Richmond, 745 E. Alton street. The class, which is studying practical Christi-anity, is considering the subject of

Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Elsie Amold, Mrs. Emma Belling, Mrs. Myrile Belling, Mrs. Ida Braeger and Mrs. Emma Brinkman will serve on the committee and Mrs. Effie Buske will donate the prize.

will hold a bake sale at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Hopfensperger's meat market on E. College avenue. Mrs. Mabel Bradford and Mrs. Jenny Reiter will be in charge of the sale. Proceeds will go toward the annual self-denial or missionary effort, a fund raised by gifts for the promotion of missionary work. Mrs. C. W. Pollard is secretary of the Home League.

The Misses Florence and Maud Harwood, 120 E. North street, were hostesses to the Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at a meeting last night at their home. A social hour followed and 12 members

Merrit Miller will have charge of street.
the ticket sale, and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Clarence Deakins opened the Payzant's group will sponsor a food program with a discussion of Ed.

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aries are doing there were discussed by Miss Justine Granner, missionary to China who is in this last night at Emmanuel Evangelical church. About 300 persons heard Dance' and "Solveig's Song." Reedsville as well as Appleton.

Parties

Eighteen friends surprised Miss. with a shower Monday night at her as illustration. home on N. Tonka street. She was

entertained 11 guests at dinner and His subject will be "Evaluation of court whist Monday night at Modern and Ulura-Modern Music." Hearthstone tea room in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Mary Lou Van Wyk. Mary Lou Ebben, Jean Wallens, Shirley Turton, Irene Balliet, Elizabeth Heckel, Mildred Voss, Mary Rechner, Virginia Gorrow, Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Katherine, shoe store clerk, will vouch for this tee. Schuh. Prizes at court whist were won by the Misses Rechner and A customer who needed a size 8 Naturalist Presents Gorrow and at other games by the right and a 61 left sat down next Misses Rechner and Pomeroy.

bridge tea Saturday aftermoon in pairs of shoes. honor of Miss Peggy Mohr. Wau-sau, who visited at her home last week. Guests at the affair were the Christensen, La Verne Christensen, Marston, Jr., 221 N. Lawe street. Joan Gerlach, Shirley Krueger, ended late Monday afternoon when Peggy Grove and Ellen Place. Aliss the two boys returned home. The is a student at Ripon college. The about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon bridge prize went to Miss Joan and police search began Sunday

Miss Jennings to Leave Wednesday

Miss Suzanne Jennings, 1124 E mass meeting here next Sunday. North street will leave tomorrow George Kiebler, president of the to visit in Philadelphia and New state automobile workers' council

Mrs. Charles Nieman, St. Paul, and her young son. Stephen Charles, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue.

John Koffend, who is a student at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., is spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Prospect avenue. He was recently elected to a national honorary scholastic iraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and their daughters, Ann and Mary, returned Sunday from a vacation at Sea Island, Ga. The Shattucks' sons, Frank and James, students at Yale university, were with them at the southern resort.



JOHN STEPS OUT WITH NEW FRIEND

The legal troubles John Barrymore of the stage and screen, has been taving with his wife, Elaine Barrie, aren't enrealling his social activities any. Here he is at a charity polo game at Santa Monica, Cal., with Sally Allen, film actress, with whom he has been seen recently. (Associated night at the temple. A local or-

Local Sorority Plans to Observe Scholarship Day

occurred April 1, by taking a Tau Alpha, the local chapter among voluntary offering for the national them, contribute to its maintenance, in Pan Hellenic house. This year the silver anniversary of the founding of the scholarship fund. Inaugurated 25 years ago, the fund has assisted scores of girls in

Nationalism in Music Discussed

Nationalism in the music of Nor-A public dinner will be served by way, Spain and Finland were dis- provides for a scholarship in child Mrs C. T Elias' circle of Women's cussed and illustrated by members care and training at the University Union of First Baptist church from of the Cadence club Monday after11:15 to 1 o'clock Wednesday noon of the Cadence club Monday afterat the church. Mrs. C. C. Folkes noon when they met at the home and former national president of will be general chairman, Mrs. of Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka the sorority.

vard Grieg and his influence in The people of China and the Norway. As illustrations of his work which Evangelical mission- work, Mrs. Ralph Watts played a piano solo, "In the Mountains." from "Sketches of Norwegian Life," by Grieg, and Mrs. Deakins played country on furlough, who spoke records of selections from the Peer dance this season when John F. Gynt suite, by Grieg, "Anima's

the falk, among them members of Mrs. I. W. Kersten's paper on Evangelical churches of Neenah, "Nationalism in Spain" was read in temple. A local orchestra will play Greenville, Seymour, Brillion and her absence by Mrs. Walter Rogers, from 8 to 12. Two records, "Espagnole Rhapsodie." by Chabrier, and "Grana- of the chapter, will be in charge of. dinas.' were used to illustrate the the interpolation ceremony to be

paper. Finland and its composer, Jan Sibelius, were then discussed by Lewis, senior councilor: Edward' Esther Steinert who will be married Saturday to George Schulze, of Sibelius' "Finlendia" was used

presented with a coffee service set | Maesch. associate professor of or-The evening was spent informally, gan at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has been engaged for the Miss Jean Voss, 714 N. Fair street, club's next meeting, on April 26

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

to one who needed an 3 left and a 6; right. "You're the fellow I've Miss Aucrey Lemmer, 417 N. been waiting for," said-one to the Durkee street, entertained at a other and they forthwith split two

UNION HEAD TO SPEAK Milwankee (?)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' union, will address a com-For Visit in East, mittee for industrial organization

> announced today. NAVIGATION OPENED was officially opened yesterday between here and St. Paul when the government steamboat General Al- Please Drive Carefully

len passed through with a barge of buoys. The buoys were placed in the channel as far south as the mouth of the Wisconsin river. Sweeten it with Domino pure cane-clean full weight Refined in USACane Sugar

kins fund, created in 1923, which

college age will have their last op-portunity to attend a DeMolay Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay. sponsors its last public dance for this year Friday night at Masonic

John Rosebush, master councilor: presented during the intermission. and he will be assisted by Ben Delrow. 3 mior councilor: Walter Schmidt, chaplain; Albert Wickesberg, Robert DeLong, Leon Arm-A guest speaker. La Vahn K strong and Fred Oliver, praecep- follows: tors: and Arthur Schade, standard.

John Rosebush and Frank Hammer. Jr., are co-chairmen for the dance, Robert DeLong, Rocert Furcharge of publicity. Miles Meidam and Edward Delrow will arrange the lighting. Sam Ornstein and Melvin Trendage will have charge of the check room and W. H. Armstrong and Frank J. Ham-Evansville, Ind.-B. K. Jackson, mer. Sr., will act as a door commit-

Lecture for Students

Menasha-Lew Johnson, naturalist, lecturer and writer, entertained war department announces. students of Menasha High school Monday afternoon at Butte des new assignment by order from the BOYS RETURN HOME Morts school with a lecture entitled, commanding general of the Hawai-A search for Talbot Peterson, 14 "Your Friends, the Snakes." John-lian Department. Misses Mary Lou Ebben, Jane 121 N. Lawe street, and Joseph son gave charm to a difficult subfect and created a new conception Extension division.

Auto Stolen 2 Days

Ago Is Recovered

Menasha - An auto, owned by C. Remick, Menasha, stolen two days ago, was recovered last night by Oshkosh police. Alex Slomski, Menasha chief of police said this morning. The car was discovered parked after an Oshkosh resident phoned police and said she had seen two boys get out of the car Prairie du Chien-P-Navigation and ride away on a bicycle. No trace of the youths has been found



Here in Drive Conducted By C.D.A. on Communism HE opening gun in the cam- Archbishop Michael J. Curley of paign which Catholic Daugh- Raltimore and national chairman Baltimore, and national chairman. ters of America and its Convert

Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P., spiritual director and founder of the Convert League, will give a lecture movement against Communism was given the special support of the Na-tional Convert League of the society extension of its crusade against Communism under the patronage of

League is waging against Commun-

Masons to Hold Dance

PLANS for a friendship dance' of the activities committee last for dancing, and all Masons and their friends are invited.

scholarship fund at the first chapter while the alumnae chapters con- Order of Odd Fellows, will spon meeting after the spring vacation tribute toward the sorority's Health sor a benefit card party at 8 o'clock P. T. A. Members Will this afternoon in the chapter rooms Center in the mountains of Vir. Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. ginia, the national project of the John McCarter is chairman of the

which the sorority awards annual- Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. A. Hopfensperger, members of the ly are the Maud Jones Horner Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be Nicolet Parent-Teachers association Scholarship Gift, awarded each year, played and the committee in will attend the Saturday session of at Virginia State Teachers' college, charge will include Mrs. Sadie the Northeastern Wisconsin Educa-Farmville, Va., in honor of the first Fiske, chairman; Mrs. Zada Gosha, tional association on the second teacher; Miss Pruella Gibson, sec-At Club Meeting national president and the mother Mrs. Marie Duval. Mrs. Agnes Ha- floor of the administration building ond grade teacher; Miss Jean Howcollege; the Dr. May Agness Hop- ferbecker, Mrs. Ricka Ratzman and at Oshkosh. The Menasha women ell, teacher of the third and fourth

> auction bridge as well as schafskopf will be played at the open card party which will be sponsored by Lady Elks at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Elk hall. Because of the card party in the evening the Lady Elks Building. Loan Head will not play in the afternoon.

Be Held Friday

Past Chiefs club of Pythian S.sVeenah — "What Has Made at the intersection of Tayco and ters will hold a 6.30 dinner WedAmerica a Great Country" will be Walter streets last night. The nesday night at Hearthstone tea discussed by Carl Taylor, MilwauYoung people of high school and Cause of election Hostesses will be cause of election Hostesses will be cause of election Hostesses will be

Winnebago DeMolav Team Is Entered

Neenah-The basketball team of auditorium. the Winnebago chapter of the Order of De Molay will enter the Troop Patrol Leaders State De Molay tournament at Waukesha Friday and Saturday. The squad will meet Delavan in its first encounter at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Members of the squad are as

Fred and John Block, Paul Stacker, William Rodgers, Stanford and Milton Hass, Truman Hawkinson, Erbine Krause Gordon Sawyer, Roy Sorenson and David Jones. stenberg and Vincent Dutcher are in They will be accompanied by Herbert Meyer, Dr. William Schultz and Walter Behlendorf.

Menasha Man Will

Return From Hawaii (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) in charge of the group. Washington - Major Walter F. Vander Hyden of Menasha, who is now in fereign service at Hawaii, will return to the United States for duty as ordnance officer, Fort

Major Hyden will leave for his

Hobart and William Smith Colregarding snakes in the minds of his leges at Geneva, N. Y., have added listeners. The program was present- a course on "war and peace" to Place, whose home is in Hartford, pair had been A. W. O. L. since ed by the University of Wisconsin their catalogs. The course is believed the first of its kind in any

Miss Florence Winter of Washingism will be fired locally when the ton.

Cite Aims Of Drive According to the plan of campaign against Communism and other next Monday evening at Hotel paign against Communism and other Northern, Appleton, and another the subversive influences, the movement following night at Neenah-Menasha. Is intended "not only to cure Com-Inaugurated by the supreme munism by enrolling converts to poard of C. D. A. at its meeting in Catholicism;-it also seeks to inform Atlantic City, N. J. last August, the all who believe in the one and only true God of the dangers of Communism; and exhorts all to study the beginnings and principles of Comin Washington, D C, through the munism by study group and club discussions.

Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N J., supreme regent of Catholic Daughters of America, who presided at the supreme board meeting in isdictions on the order's national crusade against Communism will At Temple form an important part of the business of the 1937 supreme international convention at Bretton Woods. New Hampshire, July 5 to 9, inclu-

List Committee

The committee of the local court Winnebago Day School 22, at Masonic temple Ave Maria which is sponsoring. ballroom were made at a meeting Father Lyons appearance here next Monday is as follows: Miss Mabel Burke, chairman; Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Edward Cumchestra has been engaged to play mings, Mrs. Rose Rossmeissl, Mrs. E. A. Killoren, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. John Roach, Sr., Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. T. J. Long. Mrs. Paul Invitations have been sent to all Abendroth, Mrs. Walter Zwicker, the Progressive Education associasurrounding lodges includes those, Mrs. C. E. Mullen, Mrs. Charles P. of Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Heckle, Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, New London, Green Bay, Oshkosh, 'Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Curtis Clintonville and Seymour. Mrs. Quinn Mrs. James Flynn and Mrs. theme, "Education Considers its Carl D. Neidhold is general chair-1 John Haug, the Misses Catherine Contributions and its Obligations man and she will be assisted by Nooyen, Mary Rogers, Erma Roem-; to American Democracy," Instead of * * * ke, Marie Levandowski, Rose Li Appleton Encampment, No. 16, en, Rose Haug and Agnes Tracy

Attend Oshkosh Meet

Menasha-Mrs. Allan Hoffman. scholarship chairman of Alpha Iota. Visiting day will be observed by Mrs. Adolph Heizen, Mrs. Charles chapter. Among the scholarships. Ladles Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Bailar, Mrs. I. M. Catlin and Mrs. will particularly attend the 2 to grades, Edward Mathes, teacher of 4 o'clock panel discussion on prob-Pivot contract and progressive lems and contributions of Parent-Teacher associations. Dr. J. H. Two Machines are Smith, Oshkosn is chairman of the

cause of election. Hostesses will be consin Building and Loan league, at | ped for the arterial. The Burr auto Mrs. Louis Bonini, Mrs. W. C. Jac- a meeting of the Necnah Riwanis was going north on Tayco street obson and Mrs. C. T. Elias.

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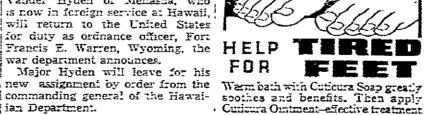
in the Twin iCties have been in- Burr machine and then ran into a In State Tourney Taylor is to give a talk in the pole and both machines were dammorning at the Neemah High school, aged. No one was injured.

To Go to Gardner Dam

Menasha-Patrol leaders of Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9. Boy Scouts of America, will make a trip to Gardner Dam over the weekend, it was announced when members of the troop met last night at Nicolet school hall.

An inter-patrol handicraft contest for the month of April was started at last night's meeting and will end

Members of the lifesaving and beginners swim classes will go to Appleton Thursday evening to swim at the YMCA pool George Klein Appleton Red Cross expert, will be



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CALLED NATION'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

Joyce Matthews (above) of Denver, was picked by Dave Gould, Hollywood film studio dance director, as the most beautiful girl in the United Chicago recently, announced that States. Miss Matthews, a blue-eyed blond, slightly plump, of medium Kees-Nennig reports of state regents and special height, has been in the movies less than a year, but Gould believes she committee leaders from 48 state pur- is on her way to stardom. (Associated Press Photo)

To Attend Meet

Will be Closed Friday as Result

Menasha-Students of Winnebago Day school will have a holiday Friday when members of the faculty tion at Milwaukee. heme, "Education Considers its"

Themes to be studied by groups

cultural relations, experimental pri- in Appleton Monday evening. vate schools, liberal arts colleges. child development, adult education and language arts. There will be two sessions at the conference devoted to parents and parent problems. Members of the Day school faculty who will leave for Milwaukee Friday include: Richard H. Bell, direc-

tor: Miss Grace Hammes, first grace the fifth and sixth grades

Damaged in Crash

Menasha-Cars driven by Matt Gardner, 458 Lock street Menasha. To Talk in Neenah and Ralph Burr, Van street, Nee-

street, Gardner pulled out and coi-Members of other service clubs lided against the left side of the

Twin City C. D. A. Makes Plans for Lecture April 13 John. The Rev. Peter Salm offi Menasha-The Rev. Francis clated.

tures on communism at 8 o'clock bride, who acted as maid of honor. Tuesday evening, April 13 in and Miss Leona Nennig, sister of knights of Columbus hall under maid. Arno Nennig, brother of the the auspices of the convert league bridegroom, was best man, while of the Neenah-Menasha Catholic Leonard Kees, brother of the bride, Daughters of America, Court Al- acted as usher. louez. The convert league in the A wedding dinner and recoption Twin City organization is present-for about 100 guests were held at The convention, which was held at ling the lectures in conjunction the home of the bride's parents. A Neenah last year, will have as a with the program of the national wedding dance in their honor will organization as the nation-wide be given at Stommel's auditorium fight against communism is waged, at St. John in the evening. Music The Rev. Fr. Lyons has spoken in will be furnished by a six piece or-LPHA lota chapter of Zeta securing a college education non-other members of the activities er, Mayme Scynweitzer, Florence, following the usual convention plan. Menasha several times previously chestra of Charles eg. The cou
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The marriage of Mass Agnita Kees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Kees, St. John, and Victor Nennig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nennig of the town of Chilton took place at 9 o'clock this morning at St. John's Catholic church at St

The bride was given away by her Lyons C. S. T. Chicago, will pre-father, and the attendants were sent the third of a series of lec- Miss Celestine Kees, sister of the

will include: secondary education, has been invited to the lecture sued at Crown Point, Ind., to Irene reading activity, curriculum, racial. Tuesday, Father Lyons will speak Betye, Appleton, and Charles Harvey Brown, Indianapolis.

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Overbidders Often Have Skill to Win Contracts

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Scientists never tire of pointing bidding should co: out that nature strives to offset its. North frequent errors by a process of 1 heart compensation. Although it is not generally admitted that bridge play. West having responded with spades, crs deserve any consideration. I fast should not bother with the think it only just that they should play, where four spaces will prosper in this course play. And as share in this cosmic plan. And, as duce a petter score than will five a matter of fact. I have nouced that clubs flagrant over-bidders often are given the playing skill to "get away" with? their optimistic centrac's Teday's hand is an example

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable NORTH ◆五Q34 ▲A 五 Q 10 5 5 2 SOUTH

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outrageous. Not content to take North's repeated warning from sign-offs to the slam-try, crashed into the final bid like a bull. I must admit, however, that his subsequent play left no ground for criticism. West opened a club, which East

won with the ten returning the king. Declarer jumped on this with the jack of trumps, then led a small trump to dummy. He next ruffed another club with the spade ace and led his last trump. West's trumps were picked up while declarer discarded diamonds. The king of hearts was cashed, declarer carefully following with the ten, and a low heart led to the ace. East showing out, a finesse was established against West's jack Dummy's fourth and fifth hearts were cashed, declarer discarding another diamond, and at this point East became squeezed to a pulp.

With only one diamond and the 4 tablespoons jack of clubs left in dummy, East had the sorry choice of letting go 6 tablespoor his diamond stopper or establishing. the club jack by discarding his last 2 cups milk club. He could, of course, hope that 11-3 teaspoon sait 3 egg yolks his partner had as good as the jack of diamonds, and therefore properly blanked the king. But now declarer , I teaspoon took the fulfilling tricks with the ace and jack of diamonds

TODAY'S QUESTION

his hand with a five eard suit.

duplicate game. North, the dealer, creamed peas or beans not vulnerable, opened the bidding with one heart. How should East and West bid to reach game?



nearts over North's one heart. Only double of one heart might be left; before varnish is put on

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in by partner for penalties. The East South 2 spacies

Tomorrow's Hand South, dealer,

North-South vulnerable SOUTH Mr. Clipertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's article. Tuesday is Experts day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions,

and interesting bands to him, care of this poper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, sizmped envelope.

Today's Menu

TEMPTING SPRING MEALS Breakfast Cailled Diced Oranges Egg Omelei Buttered Teas Coffee

Luncheon Fresh Fruit Salad Mayonnaise Toasted Rolls, Buttered
Toasted Rolls, Buttered
Toa Lemon Cookies Dinner

Carrot Souffic | Creamed Peas Peach Conserve Head Lettuce Relish Dressing Eerries (Fresh or Canned) Cheese Ginger Puffs

Carrot Souffle 1 teaspoon butter minced parsley 2 cups cooked strained carrots teaspoon 3 egg whites,

minced onlon Melt the butter Add the fleur and, when mixed add the milk. Question: In using the two-way Cook until a thick creamy sauce three bid, if the opening bid is in a forms, stirring constantly. Add the minor, what strength should part seasonings and the carrots which her have to take out with three in have been cooked and pressed through a strainer or a colander, Answer: He may bid three in a Add the yolks and beat 2 minutes major if he has one honor trick in Fold in the whites. Pour into a well-buttered ring or round mold Question: I am gaing you the and bake in a pan of hot water in East and West bands as they oc- a moderate oven 30 minutes Carecurred in a recent match-point, fully unmold and surround with

My Neighbor Says-

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White With Colors-



Red, white and blue bows of grosgrain ribbon trim this white strawcloth hat, worn by Anita Louise, movie star. The hat, called "Yachting," be applied over a liquid or cream is one of the newest chapeaux designed by Lilly Dache.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Five Great Rivers of Europe

In Switzerland, there are 22 states | boats, and making them pay money or "cantons," and all except one before being allowed to go on with have streams which help form the their trips.

The same basic tone. It is unyious headwaters of the Rhine river. About 20 miles southeast of the that one orange-red and one blue-Melting edges of glaciers supply city of Coblent is a famous sight— red rouge may not result in a per-some of the water, and more comes, the Rock of the Lorelei. This rock feet blend. And both types should from rain falling amid the Alps has a height of 427 feet. It juts from harmonize with the individual's

Little brooks join to form

Almest, but not quite, as much as

it cuts through southern Germany

and passes across Holland, where it

branches into parts. The Rhine has

several mouths which empty water

Alongside the great r. er are

scores of old castles, and in days

gone by some of the castles were

homes of 'robber barons' Incae

into the North sea.

one side of the river, at a place own coloring. where the channel bends. The Rock of the Lorelei is fa-mous because of its eche. Sometimes a steamer fires a small can-

non, and the sound bounces back and forth between the rock and the cliffs on the opposite bank There is a legend that a lovel, maiden once fell in love with a man who did not return her love. In sadness she leapt into the Rume.

and became a siren. Known as a 'Lorelet," the stren was said to lure sailors to their death when sive sang. The poet Heine wrote about ! maiden as she sat on the rock combing her golden ham"

The echo may be called 'the voice of the Lorder' There is actual danger of boats being virecked at this bend in the rater.

Worn thresholds should always be lands, the upper branches of the any other river in Europe Cologna For Travel section of scrapbook.

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No Impression Without Expression Says Expert dren? I used the chil-

BY ANGELO PATRI

One of the old-fashioned principles of education is: No impression without expression. It is still, and always will be, a sound principle of education. Regard for it will train children to utilize their energy, direct such as the 18th century English it to good ends, use it to accomplish definite ends. This is not always done Some of the best intentioned teaching overlooks it.

There was a flood in the land. Thousands of people were driven from and, let's say, blouses of any sheer their homes, leaving all they loved as home berind them. Many of them white material; the little girls in were til. Food was scarce, medicines were needed Schools were closed either the same sheer white materand the children, shocked and bewildered, were gathered wherever safety all with sain sashes or else puffed-

A kindly teacher, her heart aching for the distress of the stricken people, told an assembled group of classes about the disaster, pictured the were dressed in their ordinary type rush of the flood waters, the rum of the farms, the mad rush for safety. of clothes I am afraid the whole The children sat stiffly erect, shent, awed by the tale of disaster. The effect would be that of a teacher's teacher unished her story and left the platform. The music teacher enter- class going to a May pole party. I ed and lifted her baton the plane uttered the prelude, but no sound felt think I would let the four little; lowed from the group sitting there so stiffly in the ordered rows. Again boys walk together first, like ushthe teacher signalled, the piano domanded, but no sound came "What is wrong children" asked

the music teacher.

rose. We can't sing Miss Bruce. for another assembly and put it to would probably help to establish a We just heard about those children the group, shall we' in the flood. We can be

"Or sor Tell mo "Miss Harry said the charter was to be done about this thing jout West were being drowned. And that had harried their emotions to Bruce, a terrible flood.'

So the music teacher dismissed and then went back to class perthe group to their classrooms and feetly satisfied that things were gowent on to her next lesson. But ing to move from there. And they classwork was poor. There was lit- did tle or no response and one teacher. What I want to point out is the asked the other what the trouble wrong we do children when we excould be. "They are so restless and cite them about something, and

getting anywhere, children What's sion If you impress a child you are

about those children in the flood, deeds of some sort. Otherwise you

bly alort and eager. Now something eide this at the rehearsal. committees, laid out a few plans,

then give them no chance to ex-One experienced old teacher laid press what they feel in actions. Evdown his book and said, "We're not cry impression demands expresduty-bound to see that he gets a guess we're kinda worried chance to give out that idea in Sir. We heard about them in As- harry him to no end. You call up armbly. Isn't there something we emotion, energy, desire for work

Every Girl Should Use Some Rouge

BY ELSIE PIERCE

NE of Hollywood's master make-up artists has very definite ideas on the subject of rouge. Every girl should use some cheek coloring. That's one of his most rigid beauty laws. The blanched cheek, vivid lip, shadowed eye is too exotic for the average girl, too exotic for enyone. It achieved ! the effect of hard smartness, and that's out of date. Prettiness is the new beauty trend. We start off, then, with the beau-

ty maxim that every girl should use rouge. The next step is choice of color. Choose a delicate shade. The next step is the actual application. How to use it so that it is most effective and most becoming. Here's where the two types of rouge come in And, most makeup artists agree that two rouges are better than one. Moist rouge, ather liquid or paste is best as he "basic" color. The liquid is a little more difficult to apply than i the paste, but with practice the art is mastered. Wring a pad of cotton out of cold water and dip into skin tonic. Pat the skin. because, for one thing, a little goes a long way and, for another, it is easier to add than to subtract coloring whether paste or liquid. The blending comes next. most intense coloring should be at the natural color area and should fade away so that edges are not at all obvious. The paste rouge may be applied

over the skin while it is still moist from skin tonic (not actually wet, but somewhat damp). Or it may powder base. Again, blend until the edges are scarcely perceptible.

Powder comes next It is not rubbed on, because this may rub the rouge off and may in fact injure the skin. It is patted on generously and the excess smoothed away with a soft puff or a powder brush. Then, if the rouge is too faint the color is heightened by the second rouge — the dry variety called cake or compact barons had the custom of halung rouge

Same Basic Cone

Both types of rouge should have the same basic tone. It is obvious

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILT POST

ding that looks like a kindergarten 'result? of many nations." Starting in illustrated leaflet "Stames and Teither my fiance nor I have any sizerland, it touches a corner of Stamp Collecting, send me a set sisters and there are no women. Answer: I think the less they wives who have slaved their fingers es his fancy. It is nothing to him if Austria, then flows for a space best stamped, return envelope in care. The control of the stamped and then again divorced.

Answer: I think the less they wives who have slaved their fingers es his fancy. It is nothing to him if the control of the co man but I would not have an older gan music attendant at all and would carry

a prayer book so there will be no

complicating problem of the wed-

ding couquet during the service

There will have to be four ushers

but would they have to take part

Answer: Since children always: add to a picture, I see no reason why you couldn't establish a prece-"you want to As a matter of fact, they might look very well if pertrait type—the boys in long high-waisted white satin trousers sleeved, short-waisted ankle-length white satin dresses. But if they ers, and then the four little guils together following, because the procan do beside just sit here and wer- cession would look much longer if A girl half war down the room "There surely is Wair Well ask To let the four ushers walk first!"

"There surely is Wair Well ask To let the four ushers walk first!" mere conventional wedding at-The greup marched into assem- mosphere. However, you can de-

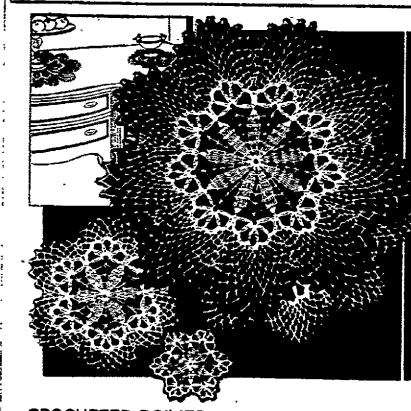
Dear Mrs Post: How much of a their mothers. It's a flood. Yes, Miss the actung point. They appointed church wedding do you think! and let them choke the child to death. And that stands for every lesson

given in a school, every fine ideal stirred in a child's breast. Provide for its expression or you have done more harm than good.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and achool teachers on the care and development of midren. Write him in care of this expert endering a three ren stamped, addressed envelops for reply

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CROCHETED DOILIES FOR THE TABLE



CROCHETED DOILIES

PATTERN 1462

A perfectly appointed table is the dream of every woman's heart. With Wayne Kreutzer, LaMore Schneidthe simplest of crochet you can make this dream come true. This set of er. Betty Pinger. Kenneth Retza Then with the same pad apply the doilies, in four sizes, does the trick. There are a 6, 12 and 17 inch size George Krueger. Virgina Hedberg liquid rouge, using it with a very suitable for luncheon and buffet sets as well as doilies while the largest, and Vivian Carpenter. Ha Stueck restraining hand. It is well to be a 22 inch dolly, is just the thing for inbetween cloth on many a table. Use is accompanist. actually "stingy" with the rouge string or mercerized cotton—they'll stand long usage and be decorative too. Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the four doilies shown; poor and not worth the gold-digillustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the 10 show that being a wife is a dif-

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Woman Sacrifices to Keep Man Well-dressed

BY DOROTHY DIX

man she should pinchhit for a valet and send him forth each morning children whose peace, security and brushed and pressed, spic-and-span and looking like Clark Gable sounded happiness are wrecked by the misgood to me, so I tried it. In the matrimonial lottery I had the luck to ery he brings into their home.

draw a husband who always appeared to have just been fished out of the dirty-clothes

DOROTHY DIX Answer.

Don't ask me. Nobody knows the answer, though millions of women spend their lives trying to figure it out. How to be a good wife and not ruin hubby is the insoluble cross-word puzzle of the ages. Your experi- his wife is great but it is not greatence is an example in point. You took a slouchy, unshorn and unshaven or than the wrong he does the man whose trousers bagged at the' knees and whose linen was not be- domestic husband, he has become the world he takes advantage. youd reproach and at whom, in his a devil among the women. He has whose innocence he soils, and

your the most, without hurting the feel- a child of six? They were divorced tured man and one who meant to go 1735 of a great many others, several years ago and each was to high places in the world.

and if so how could they be ar- tion further than a few flowers on to help their husbands get rich. (Copyright 1937)

natural state, every woman would gone with the wind, or words to whose heart only too often he have turned up her nose.

WELL-CUT AND FLATTERING FROCK

You ran him through the laundry Nor are you alone in finding that and barber shop. You denied your, your efforts to help your husband. It is easy for a married man to self a water wave to buy him a have proved a boomerang that was make a girl fall in love with him. Loreici." and spoke of the A BRIDE-TO-BE ASKS ABOUT fancy necktie. You sat up nights your undoing. Many a woman She is flattered to begin with by the sat on the rock. HER YOUNG FRIENDS getting the spots off his waistcoat makes of her back a ladder on thinking that there is something

nearts over North's one heart Only Worm thresholds should always be lands, the upper branches of the any other reverse to mount of the many can he be certain that rubbed with linseed oil and the oil famous Rhine. Certain lakes also Borr, Duesseldorf and Basel are to me in conege. I don't know how pie who were married to each outgrown her and that she was not in his hands as a bird in the nets of longer any companion for a cul-ja fowler.

> do have eight young friends four inflied. I would therefore suggest ing. baby-tending, helping their with him she will never have any boys and four girls—all near that they want in the vestry until husbands to make their fortunes love to give any other man, or if chough to one age so as to be all their few friends are seated in the who find themselves discarded for be drags her reputation in the dust most the same size. Their ages front pews, and then that both to- young wives when the money is so no man will want her. There range from six to nine years. Could gether follow the minister to the made. So commonly does this hap must be a very special punishment I use these children in the wedding chancel. I would have no decora-, pen that many wives don't even try; saved for the married philanderer. ranged? My flance will have a best the alter and I would not have or- They regard it as too dangerous. They say that the only sure way to keep a husband is to keep him

> > BY ANNE ADAMS

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Wilson Students **Favor Music Work**

16 Members in Band With 22 Registered for Orchestra

Music is one of the favored extra curricular studies at Wilson Junior High school with 22 members enrolled in the school orchestra and 16 in the school band. More than 60 are taking part in chorus work The three organizations recently presented the second annual concert for parents.

The band includes Ronald Wuerger, Lloyd Mueller, Mary Ebert, lerry Loeper, Chifford Ramsay, Sherman Given, Dolores Peotter, Betty Hob, Lorraine DeGroat, Shirley Schultz, Beverly Olson, George Dear, Harold Deligen, Dwain Glaser, Arley Kuhn and Setty Meidam,

Members of the orchestra are Guenther Holtz, Donald Behl, Ver-na DeGroat, Cloyadell Ginnow, Charlotte Wentworth, Eleznor Ret-zz, Marilyn Drier, Robert Boldt, Franklyn Ritzke, Donald Newton, Beulah Newton, Harold Hesse Irene Schleitweiler. Mary Engmann, Grace Albrecht,

gers' attentions. All of which goes is that so many girls have the nerve to tackle it.

Dear Dorothy Din-What do you think of a married man who specializes in affairs with young girls?

I think he is the lowest of the human species because he is ruining the lives of two people. Often Dear Miss Dix-The idea that when a woman is married to a slovenly; more, because generally he had

The fortures of the Inquisition hamper, so I would take away the soiled jealousy a man inflicts on his wife were not crueler than the pangs of shirt and replace it with a clean one with when he leaves her sitting alone the buttons all in place. I'd sit at home darn- for dreary evenings at home while ing socks and putting false cuffs on Papa's he plays around with young girls. pants because he was too stingy to buy new. She sounds the depths of misery as ones. I'd wash Papa's face and ears and press she contrasts her fading looks with his suit and make him look like a clothing; the girl's fresh beauty, her sadness ad. But one day when I was mending Papa's of the neglected with the other's cost what did I find but a letter from Papa's gayety and high spirits, and knows girl friend, and that set me wondering if that she has no charms by which maybe I hadn't furbished Papa up so much to conjure him back again and that and made him look good to other women I she has lost him forever. Nor is hemight have kept him for myself. So what? sorrow mitigated by knowing that MRS. V. B. S. he is not worth loving; that he is faithless, lacking in honor and respect for his obligations.

> The wrong the philanderer does young girl of whose ignorance of breaks, even as he has broken his

Dear Mrs Post: Is it possible for and putting a razor edge on his which her husband climbs to suc- about her that is attractive to a bound to have him kick it down mature man; and she is stilly enough the a bride to have only children at phosed him into the glass of fashion when he has reached the top. Well to believe that she is a vamp if she tendants and yet not have a wed- and the mold of form. What's the do I recall the case of a devoted can take a married man away from wife who took in fine laundering to this wife. Then the married man The Rame is about 750 miles party? I have many dear friends. You've turned the scarecrow into band finish his college course and and can take her to smarter places store much less sugar will be restore termine the bear sugar will be restore much less sugar will be restore termine the bear sugar will be restore the b who have been more recently close would be in good taste for two peo- him tell her that he had entirely the average young girl is as helpless.

It amuses the married man to win

DOROTHY DIX (Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. HARRINGTON One of the most valuable additions to the garden in recent years has been the quarf hardy asters "You always look so neat." Has From the time they come into bloom in late August, until frost, your next-door-neighbor ever said they are covered with dainty, single that to you? If she has, it means flowers. The plants form dwarf that you're a stickler for house mounds and seldom grow more than frocks that are well-cut and flatter- a foot buch. They have the additioning. Anne Adams knows Pattern al advantage of being perfectly hardy and casy to grow. The best 4022 will please you, for it lives up variety seems to be Snow Sprits, to all your requirements and is which is clear white. Marjorie is a easy-to-make, besides. With the aid rosy pink and is almost equally of the clear instructions you'll find . Sood. Victor, pale lavender, Lady Henry Maddocks, pale pink, and this super-simple to cut and stitch. Countess of Dudley, pink with a and before you know it a charming, yellow eye, are also to be recomnew, "at home" frock's all in readi- mended. Constance. Niobe, Lilacness. A bit over-weight? This des time and Lavanda are the newest sign's slimming for, look, you can introductions. Plants can go into the ground as soon as it can be worked satisfactoring.



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Lutheran Grade Pupils to Offer Romantic Comedy

Parochial School Students To Present Two Plays Friday at Church Hall

New London - Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils at the Lutheran parochial school are rush- reaches to the road there each ing rehearsals this week in preparation for the presentation of two slightly damaged, being hauled out plays at 7:30 Friday evening at the of the

The entire enrolment of the fifth and sixth grades will enact a romantic comedy in three short acts. Intramural Group with full costume. The title of the play is "How Boots Befooled the-

Under the direction of the Rev LeRoy Ristow the following cast New London Boys' Associa-has been selected: king, Dalton Schoening; queen, Adeline Spletter; jester, Elder Schoenrock; first suitor, Delford Hanke; second suitor, Gerald Sander; herald, Carrol Norris; father, Marlin Behnke; Peter, Delford Hanke, who plays two reles; Paul, Donald Kringel; Bootz Donald Huebner; the crockery vender, Lois Schoenrock; her daugh-

The page will be Dorothy Wendt; Lord Councilor, George Huntley; his daughter, Jean Kuppernuss; first maid servant. Ardyce Winkler; second servant, Ruth Opper; ladies in waiting, Helen -Zempel, Verna Lund and Veida Wolfgram. Three princesses are Marguerite Gehrke. Pearl Stiles and Arleen Drath. Clarissa Boeticher is the princess'

The three acts will include scenes of a king's palace, a street and a and Clarence Guentzel. cottage. Jackson Worm and Gordon Murmeister will operate the stage. There will be songs between

Duckling" under the direction of by Kenneth Poppy. B. H. Boese. Following is the cast property man, Robert Nelson; Mr. Leonard Else; Mrs. Cow. Ferg: Mrs. Hen. Helen Moede: Mrs. Duck, Ruby Krause: Ugly Duckling. Clifford Gorges; Turkey, Clairmont Sherman; Pig, Kathryn Dreier; Mrs. Swan, Duane Schoening.

The chicks will be Gladys Worm and Adalia Marasch; the Farmer's wife's voice, Gertrude Schnieder; Farmer's voice, DuWayne Weckwerth; Swans, Larna Bunke and Angeline Schimke; Mrs. Goose. Lorraine Harman, Geese, Shirley Radike and Gordon Wege.

Plan Organization of Fire Fighting Unit

cussed at the meeting.

liam Hall and Gerald Dent.

ing of fire hose from hydrants at party. the Lincoln school grounds. The tween 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zaug returned yesterday from a visit at Chicago.

ipp Rolland, visited at the Joe Nem- ning was spent socially. euz home at Symco Sunday.

David Straub, who was cut about Mulroy early Sunday morning, left Charles Haase entertained the Owe-Community hospital for his home go club at her home yesterday af-

Mrs. Edwin Reinke. Bear Creek. tertain next week. and Mrs. James Brown was admitted to the hospital for medical care yesocton, and Ed Benling. New Lon- club at their home this week. don, submitted to major operations at the hospital yesterday.

The Illinois conservation department killed 150,000 crows last winter with dynamite bombs.

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Youth Escapes Injury As Car Goes Into River

New London - Francis Hintzke, Washington High school sophomore, escaped injury late Sunday evening vhen the car he was driving left he roadway north of the city on old Highway 54 and plunged into the Embarrass river. The accident occurred at a point just below the overhead Intersection. Hintzke's car knocked down a guard post and continued down a 5-foot embankment into the river. The water spring because of teaws. None water shortly afterward. Hintzke is the son of Theodore Hintzke, route 2, New London.

Plans for Banquet

tion Will Hold First Annual Event May 8

New London-A first annual banquet with speakers, entertainment and intramural awards is planned Tamers will roll against the Roarfor Saturday, May 8, by the Boys; ers and the Twisters against the Intramural Athletic association at Washington High school, it was announced yesterday by Robert Short- Roarers (1) ell, director. The date was set at a meeting last week. About 75 boys Growlers (1) are expected to attend the affair Twisters (2)

Medals and other awards due intramural accomplishments; Fords be awarded at the dinner. Post Office Speakers will be announced later. Cedar Lawn Dairies The committee to arrange for the Verifines entertainment includes Raymond! Smith, chairman, Bernard Brault contest of the past few weeks the

in the domestic science rooms at the

will be solicited until Thursday. 100k the last game by only nine as a part of the training course Theodore of Reedsville.

April 20. Funds for the food will pins. April 20. Funds for the food will pins. be collected from the seniors by An imaginary farmyard speciacle Richard Thorn, the juniors by Har- with 526 and 290 while the winners according to plans discussed at last Mrs. Al Bratz, John Schneider and will be portrayed by the seventh old Hayward, the sophomores by showed Lester Werner 512, 191; p. evening's session by Walter Dixon. Mrs. John Schmeider. and eighth grades in "The Ugly Harold Berman and the freshmen

New London Society

New London-Mrs. D. A. Vanderveer was elected worthy matron of Dairies (2) the New London Order of Eastern Verifines (1) Star at a meeting last night to fill burn, Shiocton, who is leaving for Texas, Mrs. William Oaks, Shiocton was named associate matron to succeed Mrs. Vanderveer. About 35 members of the order met at the Masonic Temple last night and Mrs. Oaks won the prize at a game of vey, local postmaster, has purchas-Those not in the play will sing hearts which followed the busi-

surprised by friends at a party at ferred to that building and Mr. and their home Sunday evening in honor Mrs. Tovey will live in the buildof their seventeenth wedding anding. New London — Representatives niversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sherburne plans to build a former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunof the New London Fire depart- A. C. Esmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. new home on his property on the can Robertson. ment were named last evening to Beuimler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oster- river road on County Trunk H in fighting association will be dis- won by Mr. and Mrs. Ostermier, Mr. pleted.

Hrs. George Denming Wednesday his family will occupy the residence kota was an out-of-town guest. Previous to the business meeting afternoon and evening. All mem-vacated by the Puls family. the department completed the test- bers of the guild will assist at the

three trucks were put into use and Women's Study club will be postponed until next Tuesday evening. April 13, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. H. Smith, president.

The group was to meet this eve-

The Ladies Firemen auxiliary met with Mrs. Matt Nesbitt last! Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beuimiet and evening. Two card parties were after being closed for one week be-Mrs. Beuimier's mother. Mrs. Phil-planned for the future and the eve- cause of an epidemic of measles.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles the face and arms in the accident Hickey, Mrs. Anthony Joubert and ill at her home, which was fatal to Miss Mildred Mrs. Obver Brooks when Mrs. Charter Hollow ternoon. Mrs. Christ Prahl will en-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug will enterday. Mrs. William Conract, Shi- tertain the Thursday Night Supper daughter of Richard Meloxen, who

Teachers Hear Talk on

New London-Joe Plain, manager of Wadhams Branch office here, explained a transcontinental airplane flight to New London public school teachers at a meeting at Washington High school yesterday afternoon. The word picture was drawn from a flight across the western

half of the United States. Plans to attend the annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association at Oshkosh Saturday were discussed by some of the teachers. Norman Pronald is in charge of tickets for the

Funeral Services are

Held for Simeon Hill

Oneida-Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Episcopal church by the Rev. L. Grant for Simeon Hill, 82, a life-long resident of Oneida, who died Friday morning of pneumonia at the home of his son. Robert. Surviving are eight children, Robert, Chester, Herman, Allen, Romona, Inex, Florence and Raymond. Burial services were conducted

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Roarers Win Lions League Title But Twisters Take All Awards | Brillion - Roger Schneider, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE Rotary Club Hears

Twisters

New London-While the Rozers: Wisconsin Society for the Friend- on Sunday evening. Those present Prahl's alleys last night, the Twist-Milwaukee. field worker for the ers managed to capture all team society. According to Mr. Reese the orand individual prizes for high scores, except the 615 series held Sanization, privately supported,

by W. E. Tyson for the Roarers. D. N. Stacy last night cracked a made one of the best totals with and cited.
in games of 180, 245 and 155. The
Twisters hold best scores of 973
Sons in the state, investigates likely

R. Prahl hit 524 and 214 for the same team last evening. Rudd topped the Growlers with promotion work 537 and Sawall's 525 was high for:

All teams will enter the state Lions tourney at Alenasha next Sunday, Monday night the club, a new district governor. will attend an entertainment proing week in challenge games the

Last night's matches: 821 821 784—2426 740 857 924—2515

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Continuing the close

Ben Andrews topped the losers. Eckhart 513, 190; Ladwig 503, 203, McPeak led his Dairies to two wins over Verifines with a 528 series and D. Berzill led the opponents with

The matches: Post Office (1) 684 697

John Tovev Purchases

that will take place soon. John Toed the George Sherburne building. which was used as the post-office since 1913 until three years ago. The Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stewart were post office equipment will be trans-

Firemen who will attend are Harvey Greenlaw, William Dent. St. Paul's guild of St. John's Frank Stratton residence and Berg- odist church Friday evening by the Marion DeGoey, Bobby Wulterkens was conducted at the Meth- Theresa Kamps, Rosine Berghus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tanty of Walkesha were weekend visitors at the home of the former's partial town of the Charles Hanke farm, with ville, Mrs. C. C. Grifett of North Da- Paul's George Denming Wednesday at the home of the former's partial town of the former

Sader Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niemuth en-, weeks. tertained a party of relatives Sun-i Laurence Arnold.

Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke entertained at , cards Saturday evening. The Cabin rural school reopened into full communion Sunday at the Monday morning for regular classes. St. Paul's Catholic church.

Ha Mae Van Boven is confined to her home because of illness.

Mrs. Henry Schwirtz is seriously New London, where he submitted to an appendicitis operation.

Saturday for Mrs. Irene Metison. died Feb. 11 at her home in Chicago. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Survivors are two sons, 6 and 3 years old. They will make their Cross Country Flight home at Oneida, with their grandi father.

Talk on Reclaiming Of State Criminals,

helps persons with prison records. to find their place in society and 245 game for all-season high and prevent them from becoming habitmade one of the best totals with 583 ual criminals. Several cases were in games of 180, 245 and 155, the

cases and aids in the placement of the person and carries on general Rotarian F. J. Murphy was named

committee to head a delegation to that city Monday, April 19, to elect Members of the club will gram at Clintonville. The follow-; tain at a housewarming party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Man

Knapstein Sunday evening.

Leaders Planning

New London Scout Heads Will Attend Training Course at Boys⁷ Camp

Fords regained the lead by defeat-Names of those who will attend ing the Post Office two games. They two months for practical experience: Rienke and Adolph Bratz and son high school the past three weeks. date will be arranged by Gregory ske, A. B. Haese and Mr. and Mrs.

New London training committee. Troop meetings were discussed Schwabe at the St. Elizabeth and various activities such as the pital at Appleton on Sunday. 801 853 850-2504 lopening and closing ceremonial, re-841-2422 creational games, scoutcraft, handi-889 777 710—2376 craft and troop business were exweek is essential to hold the interest of boys in scouting. Dixon emphasized. There must be a scout-Sherburne Building master and several assistant scout Fremont—A number of buildings masters in each troop to maintain will figure in changes of occupancy the best discipline, the instructor

California Residents

Visiting at Weyauwega

Wevanwega-Mrs. Joseph Wedge- Burich home. wood and daughter Gwendolyn of Los Angeles. Calif., were to arrive! Monday to spend a month with the

attend a meeting of city and village mier, Mrs. Frank Hetzer, Mr. and the village. The Sherburnes will Ore., while enroute to attend his ed at the 8 o'clock high mass Sun- A. Olen, T. A. Landon and J. B. fire departments at Bonduel Thurs- Mrs. Art Bunke, Mr. and Mrs. Au- occupy the Clara Sherburne resi- father's funeral in Oshkosh called day morning when the following, Nims: while the lunch committee day evening. Organization of a fire gust Meinhardt Prizes at cards were dence until the new home is com- on Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Popelars and boys and girls received first holy was composed of Mesdames J. H. Susan Lightfuss here.

Mrs. Adolph Sander was hostess A meeting to organize an Ameri- to the Friday Afternoon club. Prizes acted as angels. i can Legion auxiliary unit will be at cards went to Mrs Alvinia Pagel

day at the christening of their son. Veterans' Administrations hospital of two years. Frederickson was ın Milwaukee Saturday.

A new member, Marlyn Kriese, route 4. Weyauwega, was received

Accused of Causing Probation Violation

Waupaca- In a hearing before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson Chester Hofberger returned home, Monday afternoon. Wade Fred-Sunday from Community hospital, erickson pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a probationer to violate the terms of propation. The com-

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After Fall at Brillion

liam Schneider is a patient at the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he is receiving treatment

New London-The work of the of the latter's birthday anniversary fest, Mike Becker, Adolph Pritzl, Mike Kleiber, Lloyd Pfiefler, Mrs. prom, which is the outstanding so-Katherine Puser, Mrs. Frances cial event of the school year. Kleiber and Mr. and Mrs.

> weekend with her daughter, Mrs. April 16. Miss Rose Walters is directing the rehearsals.

> friends from Oshkosh at his home the high school students who did Friday evening. Mrs. Norbert Horn and Mrs. Edgar ing the season which closed recent-Horn were hostesses to the Friedens ly.

tertained friends and relatives at cards Saturday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Mmes William Koch and family, Alfred Schreiber, Otto Buboltz, John Schmeider, Robert Eick, Dudley hoven. Those receiving letters in Fuller, Harry Courell, Mrs. Anna

Gardner Dam Trip Messrs and Mmes Albert Bratz and family and John Benraski of Menasha. Charles Garschel and family and Miss Alice Courell of Kaukauna. Richard Labs and daughter Elva and Hilbert Mahnkey and family of De Pere, Fred Bratz and daughter ers

John Benroski, Mrs. Robert Eick.

Charlesworth, chairman of the Reinhold Schulze and daughter

Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Guehna of Sheboygan and the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Braun of Cleveland, Wis, were weekend guests at the Mrs. Louis Buboltz,

Mrs. J. F. Burick of Sheboygan and Mrs A. G. Bohr. Falls and son Otto of Chicago and Mary Hassel of Shebovgan were Sunday visitors at the Albert-

Combined Locks Group

Henry Christenson of Portland DeWild of St. Paul church officiat-; cluded Mesdames D. J. Rohrer, W. Otto Puls and family, town of The second series of Family Night, lores Gossens, Norine Vandenberg, Francis Higgins,

> Mr. William Zeil was taken to the of intoxicating liquors for a period has been employed. bound over to circuit court.

Junia Greb Named Queen Of Prom at Clintonville Mrs. Ida LaSage, Mrs. C. B. West, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Irvin and son

Clintonville -- Miss Junia Greb ing Saturday evening at the home Lois, all of Chicago; Donald Miller has been chosen prom queen by of E. A. Hutchinson, director of Mrs. Hannah Zernecke, daughter Harold Palmer, president of the vocational agriculture at the Clin- Anna Marie, and sons Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber enjunior class of Chntonville High tonville high school. The session Colden of hurning tertained friends at cards in honor school. The king and his queen was devoted to the discussion of Arthur Hein of mutual problems. Those present and Mrs. L. M. Tonville high school. junior class of Chntonville High tonville high school. The session Colden of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs will lead the grand march at the mutual problems. Those present and Mrs. L. M. Wiesen of Scandi won easily when the Lions closed less was explained resterday noon were the Messrs and Mmes Louis at the high school symnasium on don; A. G. Peterson, Weyauwega; lund of Oconto; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. the league bowling season at 10 New Lendon Rotarians, meeting Rank. Edward Keller, Charles Friday evening, April 23. Members Norman Kahl, Marion: B. T. Bar-Adolph LaSage, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hales Wr. and Mrs. Robert Thompsof the junior class have already be- rington, Manawa: John Thompson, Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomp gun work on the decorations for the Shiocton; J. Porter, Waupaca; and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson The senior class play, The Pat-

school auditorium Friday evening, Letters were recently awarded to

outstanding work in athletics dur-Bob Martin, Florian Goerlinger Ladies Aid society at the church and Ivan Hedtke were each awarded two letters for their work on the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cattrell en- football and basketball teams. Football letters went to Kenneth Thorpe, Raymond Patterson, Donald Greb, erick Kant, Ralph Hyde, Vilas Nass, Richard Phelan, and Tony Van Larold Griswold and Howard Bovee. Messrs and Mmes Albert Bratz and Others who received the coveted large orange "C" in recognition of Iringarde and Andrew Peshke of Robert Steffen, Hortonville: Virbasketball teams; Junia Greb and Mrs. Ida Kroll.

> Friends were entertained at a has been rented by Mr. and Mrs sent her music pupils in a plane dinner and bridge Saturday eve- Norman Abraham. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huebner on Eighth street. Members of their card club met evening. April 7, instead of Tuesfor a covered dish supper Sunday day which is election day. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on McKinley ion Saturday, where she attended Gloria Ried! Patty Wilkes, Betty avenue. Three tables of bridge were the funeral of a relative. Robert Wilkes. Doris Mae Larson, Dorom play after the meal and high Ritchie. honors were won by Mrs. Ward

macher. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb entertained at three tables of bridge of Mrs. Praisch. Eighth street. A lunch was served and family of Milwaukee were after the games and first and second weekend guests at the Edward prizes were awarded to John Ewer and A V. Chamberlin and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer and Mrs. Ewer.

Twenty guests were present for a 6.30 dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy Sunday evening at their home on S. Main street. Bridge followed the meal and high honors were won by L. A. Heuer

Weman's Club Party Twenty-five tables were in use

at a dessert-bridge given by the Chatonville Woman's club Monday afternoon at Knights of Columbus hall. A prize was awarded for high score at each table and a special prize was won by Mrs. Leo Polzin. Combined Locks-The Rev. J. The committee on arrangements incommunion: Theresa DeGroot, Do- Stein, A. G. Bohr, Roy Martin and

Paul Van Deurzen, Jimmie Behling, and Edward Van Cuyk, Alice Mae Janssen and Midred Van Dolen Sunday were Edward Johanek and Sunday were Edward Sunday were Edwa James Koutenik of Antigo, who vis-The meeting of the Catholic held at the home of Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Emma Kobiske, Mrs. Al-, plaint was brought by Phillip ited their former classmate, Lyman fired Klug will be hostess in two Erickson who had been ordered by Tanty. The latter recently returnthe court to refrain from the use ed from Stevens Point where he

> Waupaca county reachers held their monthly meet-

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sey home in Waupaca. The Sawyer orchestra of this city will broadcast the first in a new series of musical programs at 239 Friday afternoon, April 9, over ra-dio station WLBL, Stevens Point. Hortonville Club Meets Their programs, known as the "Coop Hour," have been broadcast regularly during the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Laehn and

John Buehrnes, Sr. and Herbert and carrying prize. Buehrens of Dorchester accomspent Sunday at the John and Al-

their services were James Bohr for Wrightstown were Sunday guests ginia Platten, Minneapolis; George being manager of the football and at the home of the former's sister . Rawson. Fred and Walter Arndt, Roy Eberhardt for being cheer lead- The A. L. Pichl residence at the Y. Cards were played. corner of Eighth and Brix streets

fred Buehrens homes here.

council will be held on Wednesday local high school. The following pu-

Mrs. C. B. Stanley was at Royal- Kathleen Roesler, Kermit Nelson

Winchester and William Schu-iDePere were weekend visitors at Verlyn Hein, Loio Mae Morack the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Randell Morack. Berdine Morack Buehrens, the latter being a cousin, and Clarice Gehring.

Wed 25 Years Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coiden. Clin- next Saturday evening in the viltonvile, celebrated their twenty- lage hall. fifth wedding anniversary Saturday. The annual get-together of the loevening at the Lions club house on call highway workers was held

and Mrs. E. C. Prochnow and sons Gene, Miss Lucille King, Mrs. Louis Sawick and daughters Mildred and

sion. Dancing furnished entertain

ly agent. The instructors were ac. Mr and Mrs. Colden have resided campaned here by their wives, who in Clintonville for the last seven sy," will be presented at the high spent the evening at the Hutchinson lears, where they own and operate home. The next meeting will take a dry-cleaning establishment on E place on May 1 at the George Mas- Eleventh stret. They have three all at home. Mr. Colden is active in the Chatonville Lions club and is serving this year as its vice presi

At Hastings Residence Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. A. C

son David of Fond du Lac were at their home Sunday evening, Prizand Mrs. Lester Sawyer in this city, ner, first, and M. F. Ziehm, seco-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn ente panied by the former's niece. Miss tained the following at a family basketball were: LeRoy Schauder, Margaret Koch of Chelsea. Mich party at their home recently: Mr Mrs. Anna Keepke, Viola Koepke, Mrs. Harry Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale: Tony Kane, Harpersville, N

Mrs. Raymond Kuhn will pre

recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the assembly room of the Ethel Steidl Dorothy Van Stratten thy Schroeder. Delores Hasting Mr. and Mrs Eugene Project of Dorothy Hastings, Winifred Lueck

> The Hortonville Rural Fire company will hold its annual meeting

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Mrs. Joseph Hesser spent the Joe Stelfuk at Appleton.

Raymond Peters entertained:

chairman of the "On to Ironwood", parlors Friday afternoon. Hermans and Eluera Bloedorn. Out-of-town guests were the

Beata and William Wolf of Hilbert, August Bratz and family of Forest New London Junction, Richard Bratz of Valders scouters will go to Gardner Dam; and Otto Reinke, Herman Alp. Alcamp sometime within the next bert Maeschell and family, Ruben Awards were received by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Krushin-

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Forensics Meets Planned Tonight For High Pupils

Winners Will Go to District Contest at Kaukauna

Menasha- Declamatory and extemporaneous reading contests for Menasha High school students will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Congreguional church hall First and second place winners

in each event in the local contest will represent the high school in the league contest of the Oshkosh Forensic district to be held April 8 at Kaukauna Civic auditorium

Those who will appear in the Ce-clamatory contest include: Genevieve Buzanoski, "Blackbeard versus Blue Eyes"; Annajane Grode, "A Philadelphia Mother Visits School"; Helen Jensen, "Motoring in the Nintys'; Dorothy Plowright A Debutante at a Country Chub Dance"; Marjorie Schommer, "An English Lady's Impressions of America": and Josephine Stuebs, "As the Moon Rose."

Each contestant in the extempor aneous reading competition will read the same type of selection— an informal, serious essay. The selections will be chosen by lo: and prepared within the hour preceding the contest. Those who will compete are Frances Dumbeck, Doris Nemitz, Carol Osborne, Ruth Smart and Betty Jane Ward, Miss Ruth McKennan, faculty member at Appleton High school, will act as judge for both contests.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mrs. John Bergstrom and daughters, Marjorie and Alice. left Monday for Chicago to spend several days. Alice left from Chicago for Washington, D. C., where she attends Miss Maderia's school. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jersild and daughter Jerry left Monday afternoon for Chicago after spending several days as guests of Mrs. Carl

Jersild, 210 High street. William Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange. E. Forest av-. enue, will leave Wednesday for Scarborough-on-the-Hudson where

in Manitowoc visiting her parents. Miss Annette Jacobson who is employed as a nurse at Ravenswood hospital, Chicago, spent the weekend with friends in the Twin Cities. Mrs. Carrie Tollefson of Appleton returned to Chicago with Miss Jacobson She will visit her daughter Vivian.

was in Chicago Everett Mason Friday and Saturday attending a Phillips Petroleum Dealers convention which was held in the Medina

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gebrick left Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend several days Mr. Gebrick's mother, Mrs. Emma Gebrick, will return to Neenah

The condition of E C. Hever was eported improved today at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Mr. Heuer was injured in an accident

street, returned to his duties today wrater with pneumonia.

Theda Clark Memorial hospital this gram.

Geraldine Kluiz, 741 Winneconne avenue, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark Memorial

for treatment at Theda Clark Me. cede the social hour. morial hospital.

Birds Continue to

Neenah - Despite inclement

weather, birds are continuing to arrive from warmer chimes. A chart English Lutheran church has post- | cording to John Holzman, principal prepared, by E. A. Clemans, faculty poned its meeting scheduled for. Committees will be appointed. member of the Oshkosh State Teachers college, after a 20-year nesday. Members plan to go to study, indicates that six more Oshkosh to hear Missionary Russell species are scheduled to arrive between April 1 and 10.

Following are those expected to the St. John's Lutheran church, at arrive: flicker, mourning dove, pur- 2:30. ple marun, sap-sucker, fox sparrow, hermit thrush. The first three bards named are common summer residents of this area. The cowbird and field sparrow, common summer residents, and myrtle warb-

Awards Damages of

\$65 in Auto Suit

under advisement. Judge 1. C. Cooke found Foyd Engitmen. town of Clayton, 60 per cent negli-Zachow, town of Clayton, in a decision yesterday afternoon. Trial of the suit brought by Zachow against

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POLICE OFFICERS AT NEENAH GET WEEKLY PISTOL PRACTICE

right, Henry Vanderheyden, motorcycle officer, E. C. Jape, Dave Lager, Raymond Carlson.

Neenah policemen are participating in a series of: The patrolman showing the most improvement Meadowview Dairys. Whitmore weekly pistol practices in the basement of the Nee- | during a 3-month period will be cited and a competinah city hall. Poised for shooting are, from left to live shoot will be held at an outdoor rifle range. Leopolds, Held Hardwares, Norge Knox Kimberly, Neenah, is directing the men and a Rollators, Colonial Wonder Bars course devised by New York State police is being all of Menasha, will roll at 2 o'clock

Neenah Society

Neemah - Mrs. Maude Rogers, president of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club is general chairman for the district meeting of Business and Professional Women's club to be held at the Valley Inn April 23. Mrs. Rogers expects to announce her committees and program within a week. Clubs from Appleton, Kaukauna and Oshkosh will be among those represented at the meeting.

tess at the Eastern Star Bridge Loretta Ueek spent the weekend club meeting Wednesday in Masonic temple

> church. Mrs. Margaret Barnes and tain of the "Showboat." Mrs. H. A. Ott will be hostesses.

Ladies society, Immanuel Luth-Mrs. Gust Strohmeyer and Mrs. Ed-number: Intermission; solo; tap win Schwalan who is chairman.

the food and apron sale at the Y. W. C. A. April 28 which the members of the senior Ladies Society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church are

at Korotev Bros. News agency. of Neenah Thursday, April 15, Mrs. Clarence Smith, county motorcycle Gordon Nooyen, Dick Lemberg, Bill speaking at Menasha high school.

Mr. Anspach was seriously ill this will be so besters. March of the company of will be co-hostess. Mrs. Edward L embezzled \$200 from the Kossel Immussen. Bob Wood, Art Krause. Fenner Sells Service Mae Westphal, route 3, Neenah. Buchanan, 706 Tayco street, Mender Mender Fenner Sells Service Truman Scirceder, Ralph Rhoades:

Miss Christie Jers.ld. 319 E Wisconsin avenue, will entertain mem- Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorbers of the Young Peoples' society, ney, who told the court that Vincent Our Saviour's Lutheran church, at hospital this morning.

Mrs. John Hewitt, Sr., 447 S. Com- ther home this evening. A business mercial street, has been admitted meeting and discussion will pre-

o'clock this evening in the First Presbyterian church. The young Arrive From South People will discuss 'How Can We Make Our Homes More Religious?

> Wednesday until next week Wed-Palnad district in Ind.a speak at

Visiting Nurse auxiliary will sell armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 20rs. A. C. Haselow, chairler are scheduled to migrate to this man of the auxiliary, is general Beck, Lawrence college, Appleton, Brein. chairman of the auxiliary booth, will be unable to keep his lecture. each evening

Plans for a card party late in be Neenah-After taking the case April were discussed at the meeting of Frances Gilbert Circle, Juember and awarded damages of Mass Ethel Champeyne, president of S65.49 to the plaining. Erwin R the group, will call another meeting to complete the plaining. to complete the plans

Mrs. John Sub odolski. Katherine Cartwright, Mrs. Anton August, Lucille Lenz won scrope in bridge Monday evening at the name of pleton, will be the principal speak. Courtenay, Rev. Henry Johnson,

Plans for the twin sister banquet group. to be held April 26 were discussed at the Ever Ready Bible class meeting Monday evening in the beginners' room of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Morris Sawyer was named chairman of the party. Mrs. H. Taber was in charge several of his pictures. of devotions.

chairmen were presented at the at the Neenah Delphian club meet- of Engineering and associated In-Emergency society meeting Monday ing at the home of Mrs. Robert Eiss, stitute of Electrotechnics, includes at the home of Mrs. Kimberly Stu- 215 Hewitt street, Monday after- latest developments in the field of art, 583 E. Wisconsin avenue. The noon.

Brigade "Showboat" Will Dock at Wesley Hall in Neenah for Annual Show

Neenah-Toot! Toot! "Showboat" dance specialties: Hawailan guitar will dock at Wesley hall Tuesday by the Boys' Brigade, "Showboat" is fure attraction to the Boys' Brigade, "Showboat" is ing chorus. the annual Brigade show with Mrs. Floyd Prentice will be hos- about 175 members and leaders taking part in the production.

Renearsals have been held the last three months and a fast moving minstrel show with Nathan Wauda Election of officers and a pro- as interlocuter is promised. A pargram will feature the 7:30 Wednes- ade was held Saturday afternoon day evening meeting of Women's as an introduction to the musical Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist revue. Karl A. Oberreich is general church, which is to be held in the chairman and Lyall C. Stilp is cap-

· Following is a sequence of the program: 7 o'clock to 7:30, band Ladies society. Immanuel Luth-eran church, will be held at 2:30 duction of end men; song by Aunt lan guitar: Clarence Merkley, Ha-Wednesday afternoon at the church 'Jeramimah, Mrs. Marie "Ma" Dick: April hostesses are Mrs. Walter tap dance group; mouth organ Lochning, Mrs. C. W. Weinke, Mrs. group; chorus number; darky Ger-R. Ludeman, Mrs. Minme Brehm, man band: uke group and chorus

Mrs Chris Jers.Id is chairman of Sentence Grand Chute

Man for Embezzlement Rosenow (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Speedy justice was methad previously been convicted on a charge of selling stolen automobiles and sentenced to eight years in Waupun in 1928. Vincent formerly * * * | operated the Vi Lamphquiers club will meet at 7! near Appleton.

CLASS MEETING

VACATION SCHEDULE

Necnah-A vacation schedule association met at the city hall last evening. E. C. Jape is president of ine group.

home made cakes, pies, doughnuts, society will hold its annual dance wan's Home Show in S. A. Cook served tea following the business Harvey Anderson. Fred Miller soon.

Members will assist four working encagement at the Y. W. C. A

Adriel society. Our Saviour's Lu-

Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Al Graverson. Neenah Women's Relief Corp won honors in bridge at the Nee- Meyer, chairman, Ed Meyer, Miss participate in another of the weekwill entertain at a card party in nah Delphian Club luncheon bridge Ethel Hollinback. Miss Elaine by pistol shooting practices in the Brightman and the Co-operative the Y. W. C. A this evening. Mrs. heid Saturday in Stein's Tea room. Evans. Miss Naomi Gibson, Miss basement of the city hall Wednessing for Stein's Tea room. Evans. Miss Naomi Gibson, Miss basement of the city hall Wednessing for Stein's Tea room. Evans. Miss Naomi Gibson, Miss basement of the city hall Wednessing for Stein's Tea room. Evans. Miss Naomi Gibson, Miss basement of the city hall Wednessing for Stein's Tea room. Evans Miss Naomi Gibson, Miss basement of the city hall Wednessing for Stein's Tea room. The patrollan shows the stein's Tea room. be man, Mrs. Ed Arnemann, Mrs. J. M. tensen, Miss Marian Marty, Miss E. ing the greatest amount of improve-Donavan, Mrs Art McLeod, Miss Goehring, Miss E Harder, Miss H. ment over a 3- month period will Cecha Boyce and Mrs. Frank Opitz: Graef. were in charge.

Mrs. Lawrence Loehning. 571 or at a ladies night meeting of the Chestnut street, who was bostess to Men's club of the First Methodist, the Theda Clark hospital Nurses church Tuesday evening, April 20, William Marsh is president of the Son.

Courtenay, Rev. Henry Johnson, Lyall C. Sulpt parade, Lyall Stilp, chairman, Emery Rickard, Edward Meyer, Nathan Wauda, Irwin Pearson.

nah Vocational school, will be guest speaker at the Who's New club meeting Thursday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Christensen will dis-cuss some phases of art and show been invited to attend an electrical

Mrs. Leo Schubart reviewed Anne Regular reports by committee Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" arranged by the Milwaukee School electricity and welding.

and Wednesday evenings manned ture attraction of the evening: clos-

Cast and Personnel Following is the cast and the personnel of production units:

Parker, guitar: Don Gomol, Hawaiian guitar: Charles Shoman, Hawai- Manitowoc. walian guitar.

Mouth organ group, Carrol Rogers, instructor, C. Lemberg, D. Rogers, Dino Burts, Billy Thompson, Morris Sanders, Jack Hammott. ke. Bob Mais. Bob Mosing. Jim ing the past season in campus for- Miss Hammes. The students are

Tap Dancers

recently. L. A. Heuer. Clintonville. planning.

ed out today to Ed Vincent, town ton, instructor. Elmer Schulicheis, church groups.

the Neenah library besides Marof Grand Chuic, Outagamic county, pianist: RA Staffeld, Billy Schultz, Another Menasha student who jorie Bergstrom are Natalie Bergtemporaneous reading competition be forwarded to the city council street, Appleton will entertain ry P. Hughes in municipal court and er. Bern Ackerman, Douglas Nagel, with university forensics is Miss Gloria Gilbert, Jo-Jo Kimberly, eral assembly program at Neenah Union street between Winneconne Pour land of the city council with university forensics is Miss Gloria Gilbert, Jo-Jo Kimberly, eral assembly program at Neenah Union street between Winneconne Pour land Vincent Winneconne Street. The ed out today to Ed Vincent, town ton, instructor, Elmer Schultheis, church groups. of the Ladies Prayer band charged with embezzlement. Vincent Werner Joscher, Douglas Nagel Gloria Buchanan. Both students Bob and Bill Kimberly. Bill Kel-, High school this morning. The work avenue and Monroe street. The of the First Fundamental Church was arrested Tuesday morning by Dick Christiansen. Herbert Steller, won honors in debating and public lett. Kalen Kellett and Peter Mah. is under the direction of Miss Lu-1 group discussed the advisability of Mae Westphal, route 3. Neenah. Buchanan, 706 Tayco street, Men. plement company of Osintosia, and Iruman Schroeder, Maph Ambauca, underwent an appendectomy at asha, will be in charge of the prounderwent an appendectomy at asha, will be in charge of the prosentenced to from one to one and structor, Gordon Rhoades, O. Peterone-half years in state prison at son, I. Volkman, C. Brein, Don Jape. The Waupun, The warrant was issued by Art Krause, Willard Gore, Emanuel Main street, has sold his business in Cowies, Carla Smith, Tammie Main street, has sold his business in Cowies, Carla Smith, Tammie ' L. Chaganos.

Krause, bass: Don Erdman, Neenah-Members of the Neenah Christianson, drums: Les Stephan, Lions club. High school faculty will meet Wed- Ivan Maynor. George Elwers, Jack nesday afternoon to discuss plans Reimer, Robert Wood, Don Staffeld, Ladies Aid society. St. Paul st for commencement exercises, ac-t cornels; chorus group, entire Brigade.

Mais Directs Music

Music, Lester Mais, chairman: cialty groups. Earl Williams, chair-Howard Whitpan. David Jones. Jr., Charles Overly, Harvy Buntrock, L., Townsend Club to Meet Because of illness, Prof. Warren, Lillicrap, Leo. Peterson, Charles

Seating and ushers. Carlton Krause, chairman, Earl Thompson. Wednesday afternoon but he will Fred Robinson, Howard Neubauer, be appearing on Wednesday. April Paul Stacker, older Brigade boys: ushers. Robert Drews. Don Harring-business session. nior Kings' Daughters held Satur-, theran church, will meet at 2.30 Jack Ward, Arthur Clappert properton, Harlen Hesselman, Orson Pratt, Jr. Emery Waters James Webb. lows: day at the home of Miss Katherine Thursday afternoon in the church ties, Aaron Dix, chairman, Oscar gent in an auto accident last Dec. Campbell 618 Nicolet boulevard, parlors. Mrs. Hans Laursen is Reinke, Gordon Drews, Howard Neubauer Robert Hanson, Earl

Program, publicity and printing, i is the instructor. The Rev I. E. Schlagenhauf, Ap- bart, S. F. Shatuck, Rev. W. R. Earl Williams, chairman, Leo Schu-

Carl Christensen, director, Nee- Invite Students of

Valley to Exhibit Neenah-Students in high schools demonstration at Neenah High school at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

28 Twin City Pin Teams Will Roll In State Tourney

Neenah-Menasha Keglers To Bowl at Milwaukee April 10 and 11

Menasha —Neerah-Menasha will make a bid for the 1938 State Bowling tournament by sending 28 bowling teams to the 35th annual Wisconsin State tourney Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12. Beloit is also bidding for the tourney.

If successful, next year's meet will be rolled at both the Hendy and Muench alleys here. Twenty of the teams going to Milwaukee are from Neenah and eighteen are

The Gilbert Papers and the First National Banks will be the first local teams to appear on Milwaukee planks. These two squads will roll at 6 o'clock Saturday eve-

Teams which will bowl at 10 o'clock Sunday morning from the Twin Cities include: Lancaster Bonds, Neenah Hardwares, Johnson Shoes, Woolworths, all of Neenah Waverly Beach, Gold Labels, Folders, Menasha Cleaners, Gibson Chevs, Tonk Club, Rippl Grocers, Machinists. Twin City Boulers, Sunday afternoon.

Broadway Taverns No. 1 and No. 2. both of Menasha, will perform dents in the Neenah library. (Post-Crescent Photo) at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the drives at the same hour: Specialties, Meyer Booteries, Soo Lines | 13-Year-Old Girl Shows the following Neenah teams taking Steckers, Whiting Papers, Neenah Papers, Sawyer Papers, Larson Bottlers, Krause Clothiers, Sentinels, Edgewaters, Saneks, Auditors

Recommend Parkway

Along Lower Fox River nebago Day school is Marjorie Bergstrom, 13-year-old daughter of

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Madison — Development of a 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, from Lake Butte des Morts through whose charcoal portraits and landsouthern and western Winnebago scapes has brought her recognition End men, Nathan Wauda, instruction county through to the city of Ber-from instructors and Twin City: tor. Robert Erdman, Powder Puff: lin is recommended by the Wiscon-William Heuer, Cornstarch: How-sin State Planning board in a re-residents. Two sketches, one a por-Lemberg. Flipilop: Melvin Blank, Lake Butte des Morts shore as a are on display in the Neenah li-Burrhead: John Meyer, Jr., Atta- park area is also proposed in the brary, where an exhibit of arts and boy Specials. Orville Peterson, ac- report, which contains plans for recordian; Robert Johnston, accord- creational facility expansion in crafts work of Winnebago Day ian: Emery Parker, guitar: LaVahn southeastern Wisconsin counties, school students is being held for including Winnebago, Calumet and three weeks. Of Marjorie's work, Miss Grace

Menasha Student Takes

school, says, "She handles pastels Part in U. W. Forensics nicely and there is good feeling for shadow and depth in both portrait (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) and landscape pictures.

Madison - Robert Des Jarlais Gerald Sturgis, Bob Evans, Albert University of Wisconsin freshman Day school are interested in the Ackerman, Phil Reimer, Billy Oehl- from Menasha, has been active dur- larts and grafts course taught by Rosenow, Len Leverence and Ken ensic activities. A member of the allowed to express individuality at university men's debating society, the same time that they are taught Tap dance group, Orrin Billing- contests with campus fraternity and tors who have work on display at he frequently participates in debate to improve their technique. Exhibi-

Menasha and will leave for Mil- Smith, Oliver Smith, Piza Stuart, Band, Lester Mais, instructor, waukee about April 15 where he Kimmie Stuart, Nootie Smith, Jim- an annual party Wednesday eve- when they meet at 7:30 this evening Geoorge Evans, Don Jape, oboe; Art will be employed by the Lindsey mie Sund. Carol Lucile Swanson, R. company. Arrangements for the Dorothy Thompson, Chrissie Tur-Stacker, horns: R. Hesselman, Rob- sale of his property have not been ner. Donnie Turner, Dix Waldo, operated the Vincent garage located ert Kollath, baritone: Nels Rasmus- completed. Mr. Fenner is a mem- Nancy Wilterding, John Wilterding, sen, Sam Roth, Stan Menning, Don, ber of the board of directors of the Gretchen Wilterding. Sue Yonan Schanke, clarine: R. Martir, flute: Community association of Menasha and Carl Zietlow. Art Jackson, William Gore, Len and also a member of the Menasha

Track Squad Aspirants

To Meet at High School

Necnah-Coach Ole Jorgenson is- mon council when they meet at sued a call for candidates for the 7.30 Wednesday evening in the tickets, Stan Menning, chairman, 1937 Neenan High school track council chamber of the city hall. Erbine Krause, Robert Hanson: spe- team today and those students as- The council will meet Monday evepiring to positions on the team will ning, April 19, and again on Tuesman. Irwin Pearson. Kenneth Harmest in the school gymnasium this day evening. April 20, when they wood, Lester Mais, Kall Oberreich; afternoon to begin conditioning ex- will adjourn sine die and the counstage and lighting, James Keating, ercises. With a number of return-cil chosen at the election today will chairman, Carlton Karuse, Charles ing veterans, prospects for the be seated. Neubauer, Jr., John Hewitt, Jr., team this year are promising. The hamburgers and coffee at the Ki- in June this year. Mrs. Stuart George Wauda. Erbine Krause, squad will begin outdoor practice.

At Brotherhood Hall the Northeastern Wisconsin Teach-

Neenah-Members of the Neenah Saturday. Practically all of the Townsend club will meet at 7:30 teachers in the Neenah Public this evening in the Danish Brother-schools will attend the sessions. hood hall. Cards will follow the

Officers of the club are as fol-William McMurchie, president; C. C. Steffensen, vice president: Herbert Eisenach, secretary, Mrs. Louis Ullman, treasurer.

SHOOTING PRACTICE

be cited. Knox Kimberly, Neenah.;

Menasha

Menasha — One of the promising Plan Mother Goose Carnival at Parish

SHE'S OUTSTANDING AS ART STUDENT

students in the art course at Win-

Hammes, art instructor at the

All the students at Winnebago

Plan Canvass of

Election Returns

Neenah-Election returns will be

TO GIVE ADDRESS Neenah-C. F. Hedges, superin-

tendent of public schools, will be

one of the main speakers in the

physical education department of

ers association meeting at Oshkosh

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canvassed by members of the com-

House on Saturday Menasha-Mother Goose, Simple Simon, Jack Sprat and other Mother Goose story-book characters will in- Plan to Make Recomvade the parish house of the St. Thomas Episcopal church Saturday, William Heuer, Cornstarch, How-sin State Fleining board in a 18-1 and one of a redwood forest, holds its Mother Goose Carnival at which everything will cost one pen-R. Hanson and E. L. Rickard, offi-

Booths at which little cakes, sandviches and drinks will be sold, animal pictures which the children can sew with yarn, dilly dolls made of beads by club members are only a few of the carnival offerings.

Members of the Three S club are Shirley Thomas, Betty Adams, Barbara Clinton, Susan Spengler, Joyce, cluding an icebox, and was in-Bailar, Betty Yaley, Mary Louise Johnson, Letha Herrbold, Janet Rike, Carol Stroetz and Jean Thomas

Candidates Tryout

cille Benz, speech instructor, and purchasing an electric hoist to re-Jimmie Owen. James and Julie the following gave selections: Ath- place a hand horst at a cost of Pickard, Judith Pickard, Tommy leen Atkin, Howard Jacobson, Lor-labout \$400 but no action was taken. Station at Menasha Pickard, Sallyan Pratt. Emilie raine Johns, Walter Sellnow, Con-Reimer, Velda Reimer, Ronald Rog-nie Pfrang, William Gerbrick.

ANNUAL PARTY

will carry on its work on Lake Winnebago with half a dozen boats with a crew of 16 men. Another crew of 12 men will work on Getting her fingers dirty doesn't bother Marjorie Bergstrom, 13-year-

the Fox River at Omro, Gray said Last fall, from September 1 until old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, the lakes froze over, the state crews Neenah, when the cause is charcoal used in portrait and landscape sketch- and contract fishermen removed es in her art class at Winnebago Day school, Menasha. The picture on the more than 313,355 pounds of carp easel before which Marjorie is sitting in the above picture is on display and similar varieties from Lake at the aris and crafts exhibit of work done by Winnebago Day school students in the Neenah library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gray explained that contract fishermen are no longer willing to contract for removal of carp from the Fox River above Lake Winnebago. Several years ago, he said. fishermen operated below Kaukauna, and found their product unsalable because of the condition of the

Insurance Men to **Inspect Plant**

mendation for Insurance Coverage Neenah-Carl Gerhardt, Harold

were granted permission to inspect the new water works plant and submit a recommendation for insurance coverage when they appeared before the water works commission during a meeting in the city ball last evening. V. R. Kneer, resident engineer

structed to get bids on painting of the pump and engine rooms and insulating the ceilings and painting of the elevated tank. Authorization was given F. E. Mace, superintend-In Reading Contest ent of the water works, to enclose a chlorinator hose in a metal tube.

discussed additional equipment in-

DISCUSS SALARIES Neenzh-The possibility of revising the present schedule of teach-Neenah-Participants in the Com- ers' salaries will be considered by mercial Bowling league will attend riembers of the board of education ning at Muench's Recreation cen- at Neenah High school. Monthly ter. Prizes totalling \$400 will be bills will be allowed and commitlitee reports heard.

WE ASKED 521 FAMOUS LAWYERS . . . "What kind of suits do you like best?"



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Rough Fish Soon After Ice Leaves

Start Removal of

Work Being Planned on Winnebago, Winneconne. Other Lakes

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Removal of carp and other rough fish harmful to game species from Lakes Winnebago, Big Buite des Morts, Winneconne and Little Butte des Morts will be resumed as soon as the ice leaves these lakes, Robert Gray of the state conservation department announced Monday.

Gray explained that removal operations will be more efficient this year with the addition of new equipment and with the completion of a new storing pond no the grounds of the Northern state hospital in Winnebago county. The pond is now under construction and will be finished before the ice leaves the lake, Gray said. Carp and other rough fish will be kept there until fall, when the best market opens. The state conservation depart-

Unusual Ability in Art Fox River water.

Push Work on New Courthouse for Winnebago County

Construction of Million **Dollar Building Pro**gresses at Oshkosh

iwo days after the recent snow storm, work has been rapidly pushed on the construction of Winnebago county's new \$1,000,000 courthouse, and every indication points to the fact that the general contractors, the Lundoff-Bicknell Co., will complete their share of the work before Dec. 31, 1937, the contract date set for completion.

not hamper work on the new structure. Julius Sandsted, superintend ent for the architects. Granger and Bollenbacher, said today. He predicted that within another week pouring concrete for the first floor slab will be finished.

country, he said. The outside of the building will be finished in Bed-ford stone, with a trim of pink and ebony black marble.

ture will be filled with the latest equipment, plans reveal. A large roomy basement and a jail that will occupy the entire fifth floor are included in the plans.

The principal departments the old building on Court street, tional church hall. will be located on the first floor

city hall, has been provided for on the second floor of the new courthouse. There will be a juvenile

house. Mr. Sandsted said.

When the architecis were completing the plans they called in all

have been fitted around their mas-sive trunks and when the building Harold Christoph racked up a the pins for a 553 series to lead the is finished it is expected these 100-high series of 638 and John Ward Builders.

tural from-workers, who work un. Following are team scores pound- and 974 to win three straight from tural iron-workers, who work untural iron-workers, who work under a sub-contract to the LundoffWhiting

Keil and Werner Co., electric: L Gunz Heating Co., heating: Warn-Otis Elevator Co. elevators: and the

The building committee of the by J. F. Shea is in daily contact with all phases of construction, Sandsted said. All mechanical engineering on the building is done by the Netier and Rich Co. of Chicago, and the Stewart Brothers Iron Works will install the jail

eguipment The construction tower, now reaching to a height of more than Ninas 130 feet, will be in use during the Allouez

stack has been placed, and two Plan Trap Shoot for two more sections are due to be raised as the building progresses.

Club Go to Manitowoo

International Secretary Melvin Jones will speak tonight as will district governor W. L. Boyden of Brillion. Following round table mann, Neenah, will give a talk on discussions this afternoon, a 6:30 dinner will be held. Urban Remmel, president of the Menasha Lions club, will lead a membership dis-

MAKE INSPECTION Neenah-Major George D. Condron, army officer stationed at Baraboo, made the annual federal inspection of the Company I, 127th was held last night in the mayor's ing the team event. Bowlers from charge of arrangements are Richard

John Edward John Vorme 241 John

Lannuage are presented.

Strong, principal, announced today.

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though no quota has been announced today.

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though no quota has been announced today.

Members of the committee in doubles will be rolled followed and doubles will be rolled.

Tokets will be on sale Wednesday.

Members of the committee in doubles will be rolled followed and doubles will be rolled.

The Twin Cities will be enrolled.



ERECT SMOKESTACK FOR WINNEBAGO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

which will service the new Winnebago County courtrate with the most handsome mu- wooden forms and the portion of the smokestack with courthouse, will be on the fifth flor of the new court-nicipal or county buildings in the men busy tamping down concrete which has just house. (Post-Crescent Photo) wooden forms and the portion of the smokestack with

The first unit of three parts of the big smokestack | been poured into the first floor slab of the foundation. The building, when completed will rise five stories. house was erected this week, as construction is being with 2 roomy basement underneath. The county jail. County's new court building will pushed on the new edifice. Pictured above are the now located in a separate building next to the old justment between the supply and

List Winners in Forensics Meet For High Pupils

ictorious Students to Represent School at District Contest

Menasha-Places on the Menasha High school forensic team in oratory were won by Richard Rohloff, Joyce Scanlon, Ricard Steffens and Vernon Ponio in the annual elimination Winnebago county, now housed in contest held last night at Congrega-

Robert Gazecki and Chester Rem-

Orations presented by the win- leys. ners include: Rohloff, "Beware of rifice That Failed"; Steffens, "The Convict"; and Ponto, "The Family Takes a Ride.

Other students who competed in oratory are Marion Homan, Evelyn Noel. Rosemary Griffith and Ethel Harold. Other contestants in extemporaneous speaking include: William Spengler, "What the Great Powers Want in Spain": and Jack Gummerus. "What the Civil War Has Cost

Winners of the last night's contests will represent Menasha in the their court's requirements. The re- league contest of the Oshkosh Forsult is that provisions have been ensic District to be held Thursday at made for every detail for the work Kaukaura High school auditorium.

Among things that Sheriff Paul Neubauer specified, is non-break-

they hit a high series of 2,862 at As construction work progresses Muench's Recreation center last trees on the location. Heavy pads land Barbers, 2,785; Lieber Lumber N. Foley led the Service five with

of 256. Roy Babcock is holding

859 906 873-2638 pins for a 2.537 series on games of Keil-Werner

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members of the Junior Izaak Wal- Eagles tourney. ton league will be held at the Lake-! The Gilbert five will also bowl view park range at 1:30 Saturday in the Wisconsin State Elk's four-

A meeting will be held after Hill. D. Mayhew. V. Suess, school tomorrow afternoon at the Muench and E. Haase. hike in the near future. Ed Lach-"Trout Fishing" at a future meet-

COUNCIL TO MEET

Bowling tournament being conMenasha-Members of the MenaMenasha-Members of the MenaSha common council will meet in
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Sha council w regular session at 7:30 this evening Neenah will complete the shift. but will adjourn to a later date to

Shell Oils Win Three and Take Lead In Catholic Bowling Loop in Menasha

Laemmrich Funerals Tonk Club Weigand Builders Rippl Grocers Yankee Papers Standard Oils Alex Taverns Broadway Taverns Tuchscherer Shoes

Menasha-While the Laemmrich of the new building. This will in- bleske were chosen to represent the Funerals were winning two games. clude the offices of the county school in extemporaneous speaking, the Shell Oils won three to break a clerk, treasurer, highway depart- Gazecki talked on "New Proposals first place tie and go into the lead ment, district altorney, nurse and Concerning the Supreme Court" and in the Catholic Men's Bowling superintendent of schools. league last night at the Hendy al-

> I. Resch hit the pins for a 567 ser-Athletes' Head": Scanlon. "The Sacies for high individual effort against closed the bowling season for the are to your purchasing agent, a the field while J. Laemmrich had a 214 for high individual game. The Alex Taverns had high single team game of 1.070 and high series of

Three games were won by the Shell Oils who smashed the pins for a 2.747 series on games of 922 925 and 900 against a 2.595 series the Broadway Taverns. Resch led the Taverns and J. Oberweiser cracked a 498 to head the Oils.

Laemmrichs Win games from the Yankee Papers who pace the Wildcats.

the maples for a 560 total to head;

the Records. Members of the Weigand Builder squad crashed the pins for a 2,591 a 530 series and F. Kroiss toppled

Shoes Take 3 , the Standard Oils who crashed the

866 923 919—2708 642. 860 and 835. S. K-aus's 512 967 913 795—2675 total was tops for the Oils. A 2,895 series on games of 1,070. 906 and 919 gave the Alex Taverns a 2-game win over the Rippl Groc- bill, recently passed and the finance

> was high for the Grocers. TOUR IS PLANNED

10-day tour of state and national the city of Menasha. bowling tournaments starting Saturday when they compete in the Wisconsin State tournament at Mil-

From Milwaukee, the team wil' go on to New York City where they 899 641 696-2638 are scheduled to compete Monday and Tuesday in the American Bowling Congress tourney. On the on Friday and Saiurday, April 16 Junior Waltonians and 17. The next stop will be Kelast night. Neenah-The first trap shoot for compete in the Wisconsin State

afternoon, according to Armin Gerhardt, adviser, Many of the members have never held a gun and the activity is considered especially well as the team events. Members of the team are G. Gilbert, E

> Lions Tourney Appleton Lions club will send six bowling teams Wednesday to compete in the Wisconsin State Lions!

Competition will begin at 7 strong, principal, announced today.

PLAN BANQUET competition last week, will cele-joffice here." Mr. Gates continued. 43. brate the close of the 1937 bowlfollowing the dinner.

NORTHWESTERN AFACTO

٠.	NORTHNESTERN	LEAGE
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١.	Gophers	23
١.	Tigers	22
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:	Lions	15
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	Although losing two	games to

graving league and finished at the to when in need, top of the heap last night at the Hendy alleys.

The Laemmrich Funerals smash-, place squad last night hit the wood, now a total of 22 district employed the wood for a 2.570 series on for a 1.872 series on cames of 624, ment offices and four branch ofgames of 812, 862 and 896 to win two 595 and 653 against a 2,034 series to fices.

Of Lobbyists

cusses Legislative Procedure

Menasha- Explaining legislative procedure, logroiling and methods of lobbyists at Madison, John Jedwab-Led by C. Walbrun who thump- ny, assistant secretary of the Men-2.757 series on games of 834, 887 Lions club Monday noon at the Me-

morial building. Mr. Jedwabny described introquetion of bills into either the senate or the assembly and traced house action on a typical bill abrough to it? being signed by the governor and becoming a part of the statute books.

The speaker classified the labor, ers who had a 2,721 series on games bill, which is being considered, as of 879, 943 and 899. M. Eckrich hit the most important legislation to a 544 total to lead the Taverns come before the lawmakers during while a 524 rolled by C. Wilmet this session. He explained logrolling and told of how lobbyists must Members of the Gilbert Paper considerable time at Madison lobcompany bowling team will make a bying for or against buls that affect

Head of Twin City

reason, officials of the Menacha afternson until time of funera, serreturn trip, the Menasha keglers Junior Chamber of Commerce were vices will stop at Kalamazoo. Mich. to reluctant this morning to announce roll in the National Elk's tourney the names of the officers elected at a meeting of the board of directors

However, it was learned from Menasha attorney, was elected presdirectors are Robert Schwartz, Her- Staffeld bert Heller. Millard Ellinger and

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des Morts gymnasium, A. J. Arm- Mary's cemetery, Menasha.

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exists for the following purposes: "to bring together job seekers and employers; to bring about an aders for public works and work reof labor; to assist in the adminis-tration of unemployment compensa-

> Entitled to Service administration office at

Madison felt for a number of years club will also be bowled at that the Twin Cities were entitled to the services of a public employment office, but it was not until a year and a half ago this month Members of the Germania Bowl- that funds were available to pro-ing league, which concluded loop vide the establishment of such an "Our primary and most impor-

46 ing season with a banquet to be tant function is to serve private in-48, held at Germania hall tonight dustry and our state clearance sys-Bowling prizes will be distributed tem enables us to secure informaable in the immediate vicinity for any employer. Registration in our L. office likewise broadens the scope of 13 any applicant's search for employ-

Relations between our service 19 and the personnel division of pri- | from the state department for mervate enterprise are of a cooperative 23 nature rather than on a competififth place Lion team, the Gophers what the producer and distributor Northwestern Electrotype and En- convenient source of supply to turn Recognized Need

"Wisconsin early recognized the The Gophers cracked a 1950 se-need for public employment offices ries on games of 635, 646, and 669 in the state," Mr. Gates said, "The against a 2.062 series on games of first public employment office was 712, 728 and 622 for the Lions, T established under local auspices in Shreve shot a 549 total to head the Superior in 1899 In 1901, the Wis-Gophers and C. Nyman cracked the consin legislature introduced and pins for a 541 series to lead the passed a bill authorizing the establishment of free public employment Tigers lost three but finished the offices in cities having a popula-season in second place. The second tion of 30,000 or more. There are,

Among things that Sheriff Paul Neubauer specified, is non-break-able jail equipment for the 'sky-scraper' jail to be on the fifth floor.

Specify No Murals

Though no mural paintings have been specified, each courtroom will be final standing. Take Lead be decorated by being finished in natural American woods. The manufacture of in rift-sawn American woods. The manufacture of in rift-sawn American woods. The manufacture of in rift-sawn American woods when the courtroom will be finished in reference on the maples for a 560 total to head.

Shamrocks High

Shamrocks High

In Handicap Meet

Shadgers to finish in third place in two things, his personal history. After obtaining the team hit a classified occupationally according to the Handing The team hit a classified occupationally according to the Handing The team hit a classified occupationally according to the Handing The team hit a classified occupationally accor "When an applicant comes to our

Donor List E C Joyce, president of the club. ennounced that all members of the club had volunteered to submit to Send Delegates City Clerk Also Dis- a blood test in order to form a nucleus for a donor list at Sunny View sanatarium. The project is in charge of Dr. F. H. Simerson.

Milk botiles will be placed in sirategic parts of the city for small Menasha Association Will than those described orally."

change to be used for the purchase

List Titles of milk for children in the grade lunches. B. T. Dodge was appointed chairman of the committee on

Twin City Deaths JOHNSON FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Walter M. Johnson, former resident of Neenah, who died at Chicago Twin Cities or Appleton that be-Saturday, will be held at the Heuer longs to the state organization and Co. Funeral home at I o'clock Mrs. I M Cultin and Mrs. An-Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. drew Hoptensperger from the Men-Henry Johnson in charge. Burial asha association than to afterd. will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The i The next meeting of the Nacolet body will be at the funeral home PTA will be bid April 27 and a

nessay afternoon at the residence and at 2.39 at the Immanuel's Lutheran course with the Rev E. C. Jaces by Directors

Kellarn in charge Burial will be at son attorney, sounding the keynete Oak Hill cometern. The body vill of the session at the April 23 meet-

JAGERSON FUNERAL Mrs. Jennie Jagerson, who died at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Saturday evening, were held at the an unofficial source, that R. J. Fink. E. C. Heuer and Co. Funeral home this afternoon with the Rev. D. C. ident: James Chamin, first vice Jones, Appleton, in charge, Burial president: Williard Lockbaum, sec- was a Oak Hill cemetery. The presidenti William Lockobum, soci was at Oak Hil cemerery line Naymut street, underwent an enter-ond vice president; James Howley, bearers were William Sawyer, gency operation for appendicitive treasurer: Carl Shidor, secretary Clarence Schultz Ed Meyer, Att at Theda Cir 't Memorial hospita' Other members of the board of Richten, Chris Jersild and Alvin last night. His condition today is

> TRACK FUNERAL Neenah - Funeral services for

and Mrs. Joseph Track, route 1, tives Matinee Dance Thursday, Neenah, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at Sorensen and Sons Menasha-The Printers club of Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at

More Auto Accidents but Fewer Deaths in County

Manager Explains It Does Oshkosh - Though there have county. Not Administer Public

Neenah — The public employ- sons injured over 1936, only two of pened out in the county ment office is not directly concern-those accidents have resulted in ed in any way with the administra- death as compared to a total of 4 tion of public relief agencies and it deaths in the first quarter of 1955 does not have anything to do with Floyd L Wright, statistic, an for the the administration of the various County Safety Traffic Council re-

Employment service, declared while in Winnebago county. In the first discussing purposes and functions three months of 1936. Mr. Wright's eldents of public employment offices during report shows, 31 persons were intalk before the Neenah Lions, jured as compared to 6! injured in has had 46 cars damaged, as com- Pure Ice Co. Angermeyer Plumbclub at the Valley Inn this noon, the same period this year. Only 59 pared to only 10 for Neenah, 3! for ing Co, Lieber Lumber Co, Witte Public Employment offices are cars were damaged in the first not new, Mr. Gates said. They have quarter last year as compared to a county at large. existed under state and municipal total of 127 cars damaged this year: In spite of the greater number

persons died in 1936 as a result of aged in there 40 accidents. demand of labor; referral of work- auto accidents, while this year with double the number of accidents. lief projects: to serve as an au-thoritative source of information Oshkosh leads in the number of Oshkosh leads in the number of drumaen drivers

thoritative source of information concerning the supply and demand of labor; to assist in the administration of unemployment compensation."

Osinosi leads in the number of three first three trian accident, 6, head-on collisions, 6; head-end collisions, 6; seed-end collisions, 6; head-end colli auto accidents, while the balance of cycle, 1.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) ; the accidents happened out in the

been nearly twice the number of automobile accidents in Winnebago against either Neenah or Menasha. county in the first three months of Mr. Wright said. One is chalked

Oshkosh Leads Osnkosh also leads in the number of injured persons, 23 having been ed in Oshkosh. Only one person Saturday, April 8, 9 and 10, spon public works programs." Harry D. vealed today.

Gates, manager of the Neenah-Men-: In the first three months of 1306 Neenah the first three months of Aligning the sidewalls of the asha office of the Wisconsin State there were 68 automobile accidents this year, and only five persons main floor of the armory will be were injured in Menasha auto au-

ty, the report shows, with 20 perof auto accidents this year, the re- sons injured and one death resultport reveals, however, that four ing. A total of 52 cars were dam-Causes of accidents during March

were as follows: Collisions at Ti car and pedes-

Trophy Received Stage Post-Easter By Legion From

James T. Hawley Post Now Has Won Cup Five Times Neenah-A CMTC trophy cup was John post, No. 33, of the American Legion

itorious work when members met at post has won the cup five times out of six. A conservation plaque from Announcement was made of an organization meeting for the post Oriental band at 7:30 Monday evening, April 12, at Draheim's Sport shop. The band will be organized and officers elected. Invitations were received from the Oshkosn

post for a party for members of the council and auxiliary units at the Oshkosh clubhouse Tuesday evening April 13, and a county council schafskopf tournament at Thursday evening, April 22. Baseball Team Plans were discussed for the organization of a junior baseball team for state competition and a call for candidates will be issued the latter

Fred Bentzen, post commander, presided at the session To P. T. A. Meet

Parents and Teathers to be held You." "Transportation on the Great contract bridge and Alia Moon in contract bridge at the Junior Group land, Green Bay. The Menasha association is the only PTA in the of Poland." "Estes Park." "Yose- Mrs R. J. Faulkner and Mrs. W. A. Twin Cities or Appleton that be- mite Park." "Induced Currents" Jacobs were hostesses.

"Golden Gate" "Wild Flowers" Jacobs were hostesses.

Mrs. I in Cutlin and Mrs. An- "Story of a Stonage Battery." "Yel- Mrs. Walter Winters. Sixth street,

theme of the congress at Green Bay with William H. Spotti, Macyof the elizers' committee on pubhe welfare, appointed by Gov isitud conditions and recommend Neenah - Funeral services for reorganization and recognistment of state settions.

Menasha Personals Menasha - James Owen, infart

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, 324 Naymut street, underwent an emer-Mr and Mrs Le Rey McKeller-

1005 Third street, returned Sunday evening from Mosinee where they Katherine Track, daughter of Mr. scent the weekend visiting rela-PLAN ENROLMENT

be held at the S. A. Cook armory, meeting.

morning. Youths between the ages of 18 and 25 from relief or border-KEMPS FUNERAL line families are preferred. Although no quota has been announced second of the Clare Tree Major proed, about five more youths from ductions at Lawrence college, Ap-

Century Club Will

tury club post-Easter party Wed- Haselow is general chairman of the nesday evening when members event. Continuous entertainment gather for a dance. Mr. and Mrs. will be provided on an elevated William Draheim, 116 W. Wisconsin platform during hours of the show, avenue. Neenah are chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croy, 429 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Wilterding, 365 Cleveland received by the James P. Hawley street, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boehnlein. 420 E. Forest avenue, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson, 338 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stompe. 329 Twelfth S. A. Cook armory last evening. The street. Neenah, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. ; Canavan, 711 E. Forest avenue, her home. Completion of plans for Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Norberf Ver- the annual spring dance of the brick, 344 Broad street, Mr. and Mrs. Kings Daughters will feature the Henry Krueger, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Kai Schubart, 121 Olive street, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehnsted, 113 N. Park avenue, brenner heads the committee in charge and assistants are Mrs. Purchasses.

Movies Used as Part of Daily Classroom Study

Visual Instruction Is Integral Unit of Education Program

motion pictures has become an in- Henry Kern, route I. Menasha, and tegral part of the daily classroom are co-chairmen. study at Neenah High school, according to John Holzman, principal. Members of the Pi Pi sorority Practically all films are secured will be hostesses at the 1 o'clock from the University of Wisconsin; luncheon of the Ladies society of ne. Col. F. J. Schneller presented Extension division and deal with the First Congregational church in motion pictures of his tr.p to Europe. topics applicable to subjects taught the church parlors Wednesday. A

in the school. "Visual education is one of the held after the luncheon. has been found very effective. Mr. Holzman said. "Visual stimulus is claimed to be stronger than auditory impulses by preminent psychologists and it is believed that actual images are retained longer ternoon. Kindergarten pupils' moth-than those described orally." ers from Jefferson school have also

Be Represented at

Green Bay

Menasha—Members of the Nicolet

Parent Teachers association have been invited to the Eventy-sivilian null convention of the congress of the Nicolet Parents and Teachers to be held to the Eventy-sivilian null convention of the congress of the Nicolet Parents and Teachers to be held to the Eventy-sivilian of the congress of the Nicolet Parents and Teachers to be held to the Eventy-sivilian on the Creat to the Miss Sorensen is grade school supervisor in Appleton. Tea will be served following the program.

Grace Borden Marcella Johnson and Olive Pettingale won honors in auction bridge and Alita Moon in

lowstone National Park," Develop- will be hostess Wednesday evening ment of Bird Embryo," "Grand to members of the Here and There Canvon National Park"

Chemical Effects of Electricity

Enter Oshkosh Tournament May 8

The date for class day was set for
Thesday June 8 according to F. B. Women's Benefit association.
Yourser, superintendert of schools, meeting Monday evening in the K.
The beard also formally authorize of C. half made plans for a 6 clock ed the high sendel band to enter covered dish supper party to be the band thurnament to be held at held April 13 Cards were played Osnikosni May 8

The new high school building un-ors in schafskopf going to Mrs. Paul-der construction on Seventh street inc Doran and in whist to Miss Neiwas choused and various changes lie Hussey in plans were authorized. F. Berner, architect, and George Purmort, Menasha-A CCC enrolment will PWA inspector, were present at the

> ATTEND PLAY Menasha-Pupils of the Winne-

pleton Transportation was fur-Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, office on Main street. Members of at S. A. Cook armory last night the planning commission also met last might to discuss building matagements are mentally street. Members of the Oshkoth Lions club will company drilled.

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Nr. and Mrs. John Kemps, 241 Lake night office on Main street. Members of the Oshkoth Lions club will company drilled.

Nary Catholic church with the Rev. at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The day afternoon, were held at 3 John Hummel in charge. Burial name of the production was, "Sleep-left and the company drilled."

Thursday afternoon at St. Was in St. Mary cemetery.

Inspect of doubles from the Menasha Lions cki and Robert Pankratz.

List Exhibitors For Annual Twin City Home Show

Booths on Main Floor; Industrial Exhibits Upstairs

Neenah-Elaboate booths are beng planned by 39 exhibitors taking in the second annual Twin

booths entered by the following ex hibitors: Twin City Building and Menasha, and 38 wrecked in the Electric Co. Wm. Krueger Co. Schrage Sheet Metal Works, Wieck In the month of March there ert Lumber Co., O. K. Lumber and were 40 auto accidents in the coun- Fuel Co., Durham Lumber Co., the Jandry Co. Langstadt Electric Co Center of Floor

The following booths will be to cated in the center of the main floor: Quinn Bres. Inc., Twin City Co. the Jandrey Co. Menasha Lumber and Fuel Co., Nixon Fuel Co. Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co Industrial exhibits are being planned by the following firms on the second floor: Fox River Valley Oil company, Marathon Paper Co. Jersild Knitting Co. Appleton Enoration, Neenah Paper Co., Santa Publishing Co., Gilbert Paper Co. Party Wednesday Atlas Office Supply Co.

Menasha—The Menasha club will. Underprivileged children of Nee-State Department be the scene of the Twin City Cenfury club post-Faster party Wed- Recolour is general chairman of the

Menasha Society

Menasha-Mrs. C. W. Neison, 1313 Nicolet boulevard, will be hostess to the Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters Wednesday afternoon at meeting. The dance is scheduled charge and assistants are Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. John Wilterding, Mrs.

Menasha Eagles will entertain at a card party in Eagles hall this

Miss Emma Grassel. 637 Racine freet, will entertain members of St. Anne's society, St. Mary's

a card party Wednesday afternoon Neenah-Visual instruction with and evening in the school hall. Mrs. Mrs. J. Van Groll, route 1, Menasha

will entertain at

regular business meeting will be been invited. Any interested per-

"Wreat" 'Through the Oil Fields social in the First Congregational church social hall Monday evening

Mrs Walter Winters Sixth street,

ing and told of how lobbyists must register before being admitted to from this afternoon until time of hearings. Mr. Jedwabny has spent funeral services

The third Tuesday in May will be incompleted to the funeral services of the discount of the first meeting of the group for the city of Menasha.

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Set for June

Ged, beane was played. Mrs. Edward Pack wen the guest prine. Mrs. War o Hahn was chairman of the committee in charge and other members were Mrs. C. Oberweiser. Mrs. Mane. Pawer. Mrs. Anna Kuchi and Mrs. L. Kluba

Wrs. A. Cock. Mrs. Henry Heckrother Oshkosh. Tour-

Monday Evening Schafskopf club party Monday at the home of Mrs Pauline Augustine.

Menasha — Commencement day The regular meeting of the H. J. for Menasha High school seniors Lewis post of Women's Relief corp was set for Wednesday, June 9, when members of the Menasha restponed until Wednesday, April Board of Education met last night 14.

The date for class day was set for

following the business session, hon-

Plan Annual Meeting Of Red Cross Chapter

Menasha-The annual meeting of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Elisha D. Smith library auditorium. Officers, directors and members of the local chapter for the year of 1937 will attend the meeting.

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Oshkosh — With the exception of The unusually mild winter did

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The plans for the new courthouse provide for two elevators; one for passengers, and the other to be used exclusively for the jail. Before 'completion, Mr. Sandstead said, the building committee of the county board may decide on the inpassengers.

Provide Court Rooms Municipal court, now located on the second floor of the Oshkosh

courtroom, and space for county and probate court. The circuit court will be located on the third floor of the new court-

the officials of the county, including Judges Dan E. McDonald, Fred E. Beglinger, and Henry P. Hughes All were asked to give a list of

ished in American butternut; and, first place for 5-man teams in the the circuit courtroom will be done Neenah Handicap tournament when in hard maple finish. on the site, once the residences of evening. Other teams in ranking series on games of 944, 805 and 842 the pioneer families of Clerk and positions include: Keil-Werner in a 2-game win over the Kruger Kennedy, care is taken to protect Construction. 2.809: Draheim Sport Service team which had a 2.416 the many ancient and beautiful oak Shop. 2,805; Santa Marias, 2,792; Is- series on games of 732, 845 and 839

year-old veterans will add much to smacked the pins for a high game: the exterior view An average of 60 men labor daily down second place with a 637 series ed the pins for a 510 series, the aska Water and Light department; on the construction of the building, and 254 game. John Pingel has Tuchscherer Shoes cracked out a addressed members of the Menasha Supt. Sandsted said. plus 10 struc-; scored 238 and 632.

Bicknell Co. Other Contractors Other contractors now busy on the building are: R. Schmaus Co. plumbing; Robert ing Sheet Metal Co., ventilating:

Robert Brand Co., interior finish Winnebago County Board headed

entire construction of the building. to hoist materials and concrete Pintas from floor to floor. One section of the big smoke-

Delegates of Menasha

Menasha - Delegates from the Menasha Lions club are attending the district meeting for northern Wisconsin clubs which is being held at Manitowoc today.

Booster Club Delays Meeting at Kimberly

Kimberly—The Booster club will pews in a body. cold its regular meeting at the An old time orchestra of DePere to Appleton last week. He will start dead of Tuesday evening as sched- the clubbouse Friday evening. tiled, due to election.

Name church will receive holy from the Kimberly Real Estate Co., communion at the 630 mass Mem- moved Saturday to Kimberly. the church and march to the front usher at the Holy Name church to

aubhouse Wednesday evening, in- will furnish music for a gange at his duties next Sunday.

bers will meet in the basement of Len Gaffard has been appointed

Altar Society to Meet

At Santkuyl Residence

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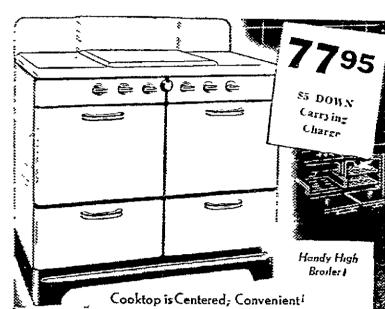
John Smits, Appleton, who has Please Drive Carefully; played, The hostesses will include. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson and Mrs. Ray Anson and Mrs. Phil Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz of in 41 states.

Mrs. Rose Steidl and Mrs. Jennie daughters. Elnora Lucille and Arial at New London Saturday evening Oshkosh visited relatives in this

Vaughn, of Maple Creek visited to visit Mrs. Herbert Palmer, who vicinity Sunday. While at work outside at her Mrs. Anson at her home Sunday, is a patient at the Community hos-At Santkuyi Residence home Saturday morning. Mrs. El- The former is a son of Mrs. Anson. pital Shiocion—Members of St. Ann's nora Anson fell when she stepped Mrs. Alice Lawler of Menasha Mrs.

The national poultry improve Altar society will hold their month. into a disch and injured her right spent the weekend with her partly meeting at the Santkuyl home hand, tearing the palm open so it ents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep, son Edwin of Greenville, were Sunment of Agriculture to establish Thursday afternoon. Cards will be to close the usund hatching eggs and chicks, is used

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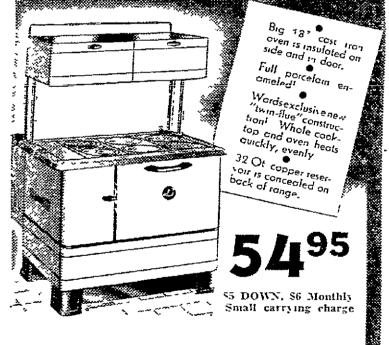


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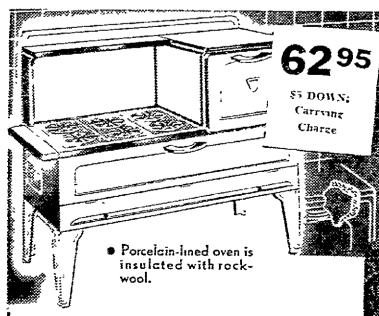
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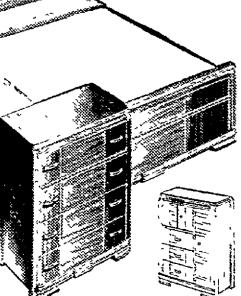
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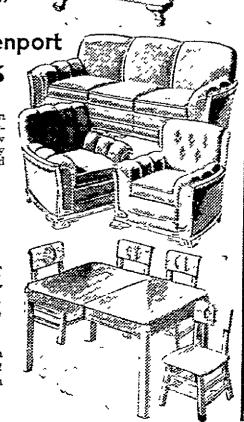
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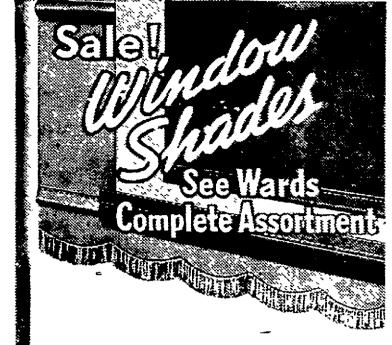
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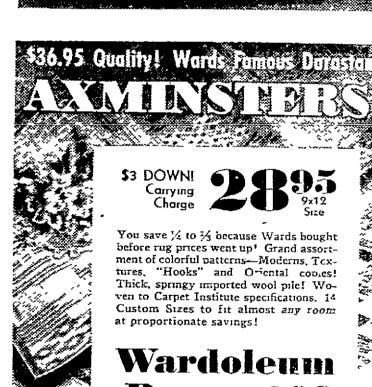
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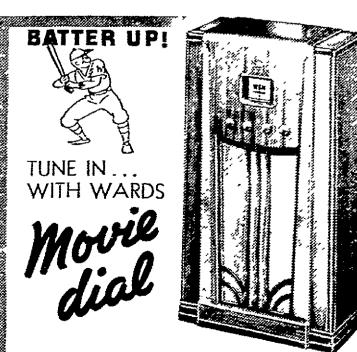
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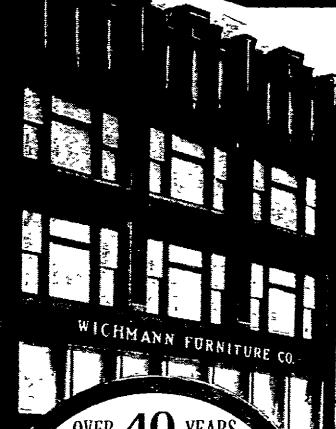
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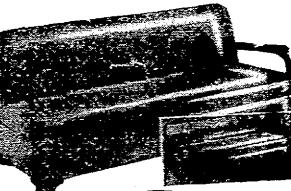
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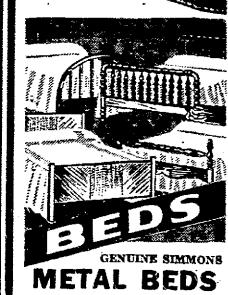
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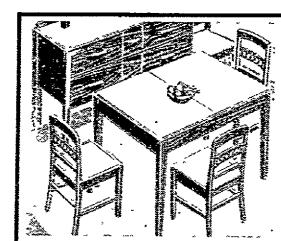
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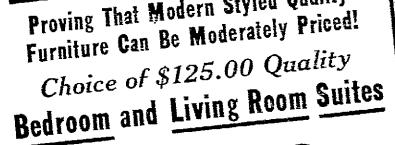
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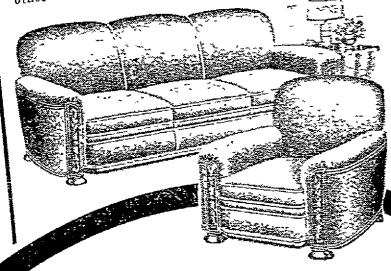
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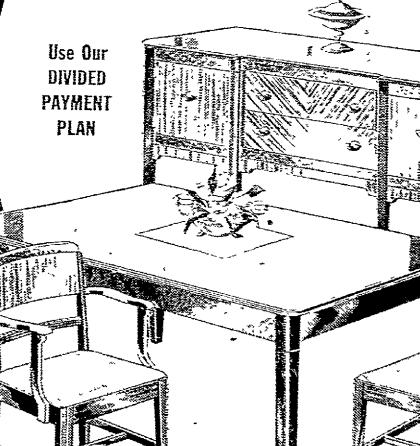
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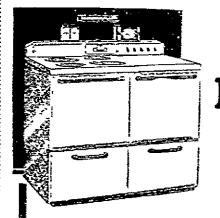
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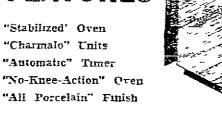
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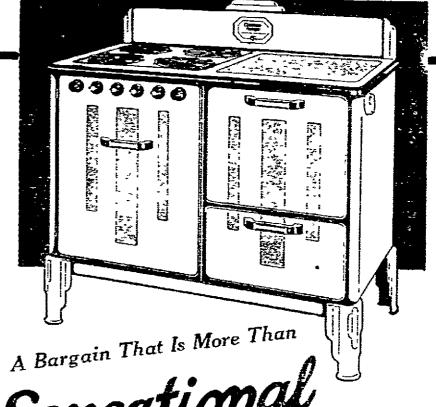
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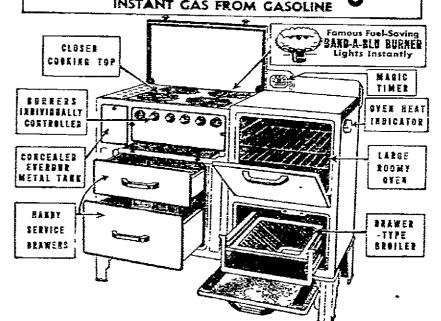
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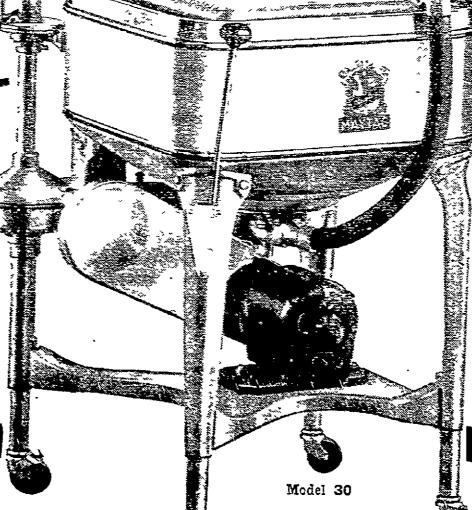
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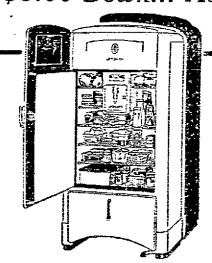
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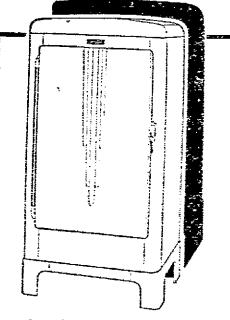


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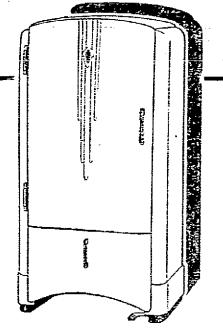
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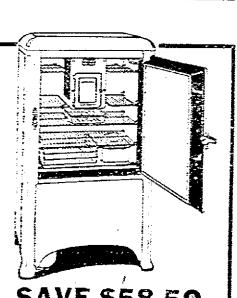


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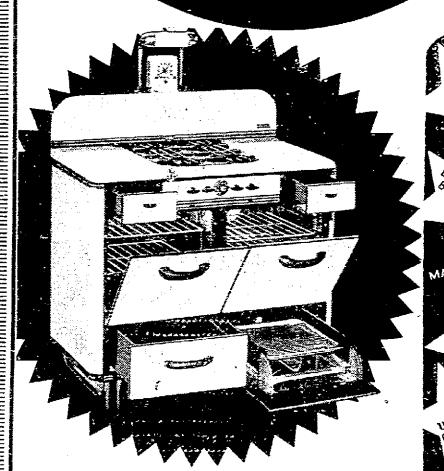
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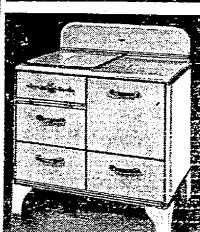
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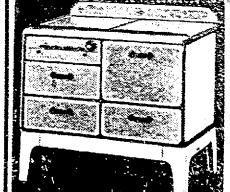
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Stars, Minnesota, Zephyers Win Y Boys' Cage Crowns

Season Ends as **Three Divisions Select Champions**

All-Stars Wallop Triangles Second Time in O. B. Series

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUES Championship Games All-Stars beat Triangles, 34 to 24, for Older Boy title.

Minnesota beat Wiscensin, 25 to 17. for Pioneer league title. Zephyrs beat the Wildcats, 6 to 4, for the Friendly Indian title.

HE curtain was rung down on the Y. M. C. A. boys' leagues last night when three championship games were played in what was called a "world series." The evening's program also saw the winners in a recent free throw contest rewarded.

All-Stars defeated the Triangles. 34 to 24, in the second game of a three game series for the Older Boy crown. As the Stars also copped the first game, last night's win ended the

The Stars took an 8 to 1 lead at the quarter and were ahead 13 to 4 when the teams rested at the half In the third period the Triangles outscored the Stars but still trailed 20 to 13. The fourth period saw the "giants" on the Star team win easily

Vandenberg, Fourness and Jones played the best ball for the winners. Roland Vogt. while Bock, John Blick and Kobal showed well for the losers.

The Pioneer division title went to the Minnesota team with a 25 to 17 victory over Wisconsin. The Wisconsin team made the Gophers lock bad in the first quarter when the Badgers led 4 to 1 and when they took an 8 to 2 lead at the half things looked exceptionally bad.

But the Gophers talked things over during the intermission and came back in the third period to score 11 points and take a 13 to 12 lead. Thereafter they kept piling on the markers and won easily. 25 to 17. Lathrop. Schwerke and Kessler were standouts for the Minnesota team while Blacher, Bartman and Strutz looked best for the losers. Lathrop scored s.x baskets for the winning team and with two free throws accounted for 14 points.

Zephyrs Win Title Zephyrs took the championship of the Friendly Indian circuit when they best the W. doess. 6 to 4. The two teams featured the youngest group in the Y boys' division and it was little short of a rot watching them handle a ball almest as big as they were. However, they showed class and there were a couple coming champions on the

second quarter when Schuize got off a big heave that clicked. In the third quarter Heckert tied the score shot for the Wildcats. However, Olson, a chupby youngster, uncorked a one-hander under the hoop to put his team ahead, 4 to 2. Younger then added another shot to make Frenchy Uhalt into centerfield for several other waiters, a cook and at 6 to 2. In the fourth period Heck- his first spring appearance. Uhalt Roy Feidler, the proprietor, that he ert got another sensational shot for his team but the 'Cats couldn't ring up arother shot to earn a tie All-Stars-34

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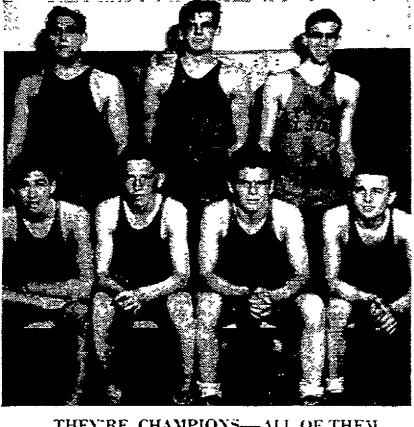
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THEY'RE CHAMPIONS—ALL OF THEM

Here are the three championship basketball teams in the various divi-

sions of the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. The big fellows—and no feoling, a couple of them really are big-above, are the All-Stars, winners of the Older Boys' league title. Last night they won the second game of a three-game series to decide the championship with the Triangles as the losers. The boys are, standing, left to right, Vinc Jones, Ken Killoren and Ralph Van Handel; seated, left to right. Jim Femal, Elmo Vandenberg. Karl Kolb and John Fourness.

The picture at the upper right shows the Minnesota team which won the championship of the Pioneer league with a victory over Wisconsin. The win came via a rally in the third and fourth quarters. The boys are, standing, left to right, Glenn Schwerke, Bob Kessler and Bob Lathrop; seated, left to right, Arthur Indermueble, Robert "Windy" Sternard and

At the right is the Zephyr team of the Friendly Indian league, the youngest of the Y boys. The Zephyrs beat the Wildcats last night, 6 to 4, to win the title. The boys are, standing, left to right, Robert Dawson, Delmar Schulze and William Younger, captain; seated, left to right, Robert Olson, Dick Bailey and James Schottler. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ben Houfek Gets Dollar Tip From Braddock When Champ Dines at Madison

Brewers Fumble

And Otto Bluege Turns in Three

patrons watched the Milwaukee, which he receited Sunday as a tip! Philadelphia (A) 11. Texas Uni-Brewers fumble their way into a 6 from the heavyweight king; these versity 3 tion game against Memphis of the. The Braddock party of five.

with a neat one-handed. Manager Allan Sothoron trotted after 4 p. m. probably would have 6. out a revamped lineup, replacing remained unnoticed except for the veteran Lin Storti at third with: Housek, who recognized Braddock team B 5. Jimmy Schilling and sending Housek couldn't believe it: he told failed to get a nit and Schilling thought he had just waited on Jim contributed two errors to the Brew-

> FG. FT. PF. er total of five. sponsible for the other three. Louis Ahlf was charged with the taken. He went over to their table

> > Milwaukee 000 101 000-2 6 5 a lot like Jim Braddock" Frazier, Martinek, Wetherell, Ha- Braddock smiled and answered. ley, Healey: Ahlf, Zuber, Blacholder, Brentei, Helf

Kessler, g. Zephyrs-6 Olsen, f. Younger 'Capt' c. Balley, g Dav.son. ε Senettler, g. Wildcats-4 Haerti f. Ossinga f. Heckert, c Treder. Capt · g.

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A.L. Rookies Appear to Be Headed for Big Year

HICAGO - P- P looks live a Henry Steinbacher. Steve Mesner boom year for American and Pitcher John Rigney, who has league rookles. been hurling brilliantly. With the opening of the season Indians Have Feller

two weeks away. 53 or more nev Bob Felier, the sensational kid men may be carried on the ciant number on whom Cleveland Indian men may be carried to the the transce fans count so much, heads the list and his arritude certainly made me -that at least 50 will remain after of Tribe rewormers. Geoffrer feel good the date on which each major Heath a new outfielder, is expect-Pleague out is implied to CS players ed to story
The Detroit Tigers, the general Conne Mark may present several choice to make the New York new men on his Philadelphia Ath-

Yanks havile for the rennant, may letter among them Earle Brucken, fail and plans to enter the race for bob up vita a flock of new faces leatener, and possibly George Cas-George Tebretts has arreated to terland Lutter Thomas, pitchers. Manager Mickey Coonrate as a Fitoner Louis Koupal late of Los catcher, and Rudy York, the slug- Angeles, and Second Baseman Gerger up from Milwaukee, may get and Lipscomp may stick with the the third base assignment over the St. Louis Browns, while Harry Da-Mast fielding but weak hitting Mar- vis. formerly of Detroit, is expected Lvin Owen. Chet Laabs may win to be another newcomer to Brownie this fight for an outfield job and ranks.

pitchers Bob Logan and Dizzy, Washington will not place many stroke, 285 to 286, in Augusta na-Trout may stick. new men in the field. Outfielders tional golf tournament.

The Boston Red Sox survivors Freddle Sington and Taft Wright Three Years Ago—George Dunprobably will be Catcher Gene De probably will survive as will Pitch- lap won North and South amateur Sautels, not exactly a rookie but a er Johnny Salveson.

newcomer to the gold platers. There isn't any rookie problem' Five Years Ago-Ellsworth Vines. "Pitcher Archie McKain and Second with the New York champions," Frank Shields, John Van Ryn and Baseman Bobby Doerr, who looms Most of the youngsters given a trip Wilmer Allison named to United as a coming star. Among the Chi- to the Yankee camp didn't even States Davis cup team to oppose cago White Sox novices may be bother to unpack their bags.

M pier person in the cry of Madison today than L. Ben Houfek, Appleton, a mechanical en-Way to 6-2 Defeat gineering student at the University Philadelphia (N) 6. Cincinnati of Wisconsin, who is working part 'N) 3. of his way through school by wait-1. Detroit (A) 3, Boston (N) 0. Schilling Has Two Errors of ms way inform sensor by west- --- Washington (A) 4, St. Louis (N) |917 University avenue.

The reason for his happiness is Cleveland (A) 4. St Louis (N) 3 quite obvious. He has an autograph ' Biloxi. Miss. - P- Eleven paid of James J. Braddock and Si bill.

> which arrived at the cafe snortly from pictures he had seen. At first Braddock, but they only laughed.

You Look Like Braddock After taking the order of the par-Shortstop Otto Bluege was re-ty for five chicken dinners. Housek decided to find out if he was misand said to the man he thought was

Braddock: 101 100 000-6 10 2 Pardon me but you look a hell of

After Housek got over some of

and each of the other four in the 2 2 2 party for their autographs "I was anxious to get Braddock's 9 7 12 autograph." Housek said, but I though it was only point to ask,

FG.FT.PF. for each of the others 'veloped for me tonight'

The others in the party were Kari made. FG. FT. PF. Ogren, owner of the private camp. All of the challenge trophies and 0 where Brancek will do his prelim- individual gold and silver medals for occupied top standing in the all-0 mary training for his fight with the winners and runners up in each events with 559, 705, 693 for a 1,957 0 Jee Louis in Chicago June 22; Dr. Class now are on hand, and soon will total. F. Wolf and H. Adams of 0 Roob, trainer: Jack McCarthi, a be on display. 0 sparing partner, and Eddie Long. Publicity manager 'Nice Work, Son'

McCamby looks so similar to Braddock that Housek's roommate took the first picture of him in-stead of Bradfook

When Housek found out definitely that he was nation on Bradok, he fold Feidler and the two of them called the two Madison newspaper offices and the Daily Cardi-

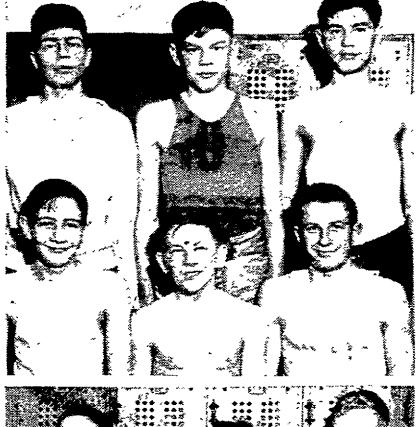
'One of things that impressed me mest. ' Housek said, 'was when he came up to pay his check. "He handed me a \$1 tip and

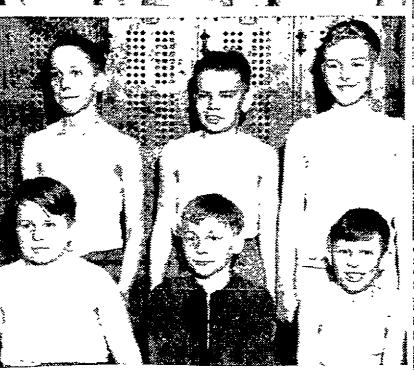
Housekus a sophomore student He lives at 1129 W. Johnson street and is interested in campus politics; he in- sopromore president last prom king next fall.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a Year Age-Horton Smith defeated Harry Cooper by one

golf title for third straight year.





Exhibition Baseball

(By the Associated Press) Pittsburgh (N) 7, San Bernardino

Cieveland (A) 6. New York (N)

Chicago (A) 13, Chicago (N) 9,

Toronto (I) 6. Louisville (AA) 4

Baltimore (I) 9, Columbus (AA) St Paul (AA) 9 Philadelphia (A)

Receive Entries For Netball Meet

Mil waukee. Appleton. Neenah Teams Enter State Tourney

The first registrations in the Wisconsin State Volleyball tournament. to be held in Appleton Saturday. were received today, when R. H. Risch, manager of the tournament. his excitement, he asked Braddock received entries from Milwaukee one team in Class A and one team in Class B, the Methodist church of Neenah in Class C. and the Pond Sport Shop of Appleton, in Class C.

Registrations from state champion Waukesha team, and other leading "When I found out it was really teams such as Fond du Lac. Osh-0 Braddock, I called my roommate kosh, Mad.son, Green Bay, Shore-0 and had him bring over my candid wood, Beloit, Janesville, Racine, I camera and took several shots. I. Wausau. LaCrosse and Eau Claire and O. Rassmussen. of Madison. O gave them to a newspaper reporter are expected in every mail. Regis- Wis, held fifth position today in the 6 who said he would have them de- trations close on Wednesday at mid- American Bowling Congress twonight after which pairings will be man event with a score of 1,271, 36

Montanez Wins

But Latter Keeps His Title: Loser Dropped in First

New York-(P)-Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico was the unofficial lightweight champion of the world

would save his crown, it looked for 'asked to attend. a while as if he wouldn't have a head to put it on. Though he won the last four

rounds and had Montanez hanging on at the final bell, the Herkimer Hurricane was just a breeze for Montanez in the first six rounds.

Montanez dropped the champion with a hard right cross in the first Bend, Ind., in a boxing match here round and kept pounding effective—last night. In another event Henry lowa City, Ia. —P— Jack Drees. West Bend —P— The Pilgrims ly at long range until Ambers dis- Bleitheo, 158, Milvaukee, outpoint- Eau Claire. Wis, was awarded a of Racine held the lead today in covered he could get somewhere ed K. O. Billy Weight, 155, St. major basketball letter by the Uni- the Wisconsin state Moose bowling by fighting at close quarters. But by the time the champion discovered it. Montanez' lead was too great. By his showing last night. Montanez sewed up a shot at the title and probably a share of one of the , biggest gates of the coming outdoor season.

Ambers must first give Tony Canzoner: a shot at the title in the Garden. May 7. The winner of this will likely be matched with Montanez in July.

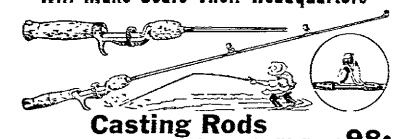
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Eight teams have been admitted to the league. They are the Ma-chines-K. C., the Woolen Mills, Tuttle Press, Riverside Paper, Fox River Paper, Interlake Paper, Coated Nearly 100 Pigskin War- Heckert Shoes S. S. Kresge No. 1 Paper and Atlas. Last year the circuit operated with ten teams. The season will open on Tuesday May 4, at Roosevelt school. There

will be no split season.

Tuesday, May 4-Machines versus

ersus Interlake Thursday, May 6-Tuttle Press Friday, May 7-Atlas Mill versus

Plan Athletic Club at Kimberly

Organization Will be Attempted at Meeting This Evening

meeting at the clubhouse this evening. Pleages to join the club have been circulated and if there are center, faster in the backfield, and Elia Pingel with a 220 game and to enough signed and turned in a drive relatively weak at the tackle posts. S. Sontag with a 563 series. Sontag for members will be started imme-

From all indications the club will start its drive at this meeting. Memthis weeks, six days a week there, were hung up by the Oaks Candies
bership in the club will include a
fafter, with no time out for thun, with an 857 game and the Kaukauna
hanguet with entertainment within banquet with entertainment within ten days after the drive. A dance also will be held next winter and free

Officers of the club will be elected at the members' banquet after the drive. Announcement has been made that the club will receive support from the Kimberly-Clark Corporation and the village board. The proposed club will make an effort to sponsor all teams which have inter-; 138; Puerto Rico, outpointed Loucity competition. Members will not; Ambers, 137, world's lightweight be assessed for expenses incurred by champion. New York, non-title. any team. In case it is necessary to

raise funds, dances will be held. He earned this title, such as it is. Following the meeting all base—by beating Champion Lou Ambers ball players who are interested in the North-of Herkimer, N. Y., in a 10-round of Herkimer, N. Y., in a 10-round of State League will gather to disnon-title fight at Madison Square cuss formation of a team. Players Garden last night, and while from in neighboring cities interested in Jamestown, N. Y. outpointed Patithe start it was assured Ambers trying for the Kimberly team are the Mahoney, 163, Buffalo, '6'.

Henry Ullmer Drops Chicago Mitt Verdict

Chicago — (?) — Henry Ulimer, Milwaukee, 184, lost a four round decision to Al Kettles, 208, South last night. In another event Henry Louis, in four rounds. I versity of Iowa vesterday

Hockey Playoffs At a Glance

By the Associated Press National League
Stanley cup final, 3 of 5 games,
Detroit Red Wings vs. New York

First game: At New York tonight. Remaining games, at Detroit Ap-Organization of the American ril 8, 11, and if necessary 13 and 15. (Detroit defeated Montreal Cana-

Belling's Drugs Workout in Mud

riors Report Stuhldreher

Madison—(P)—Mud, a chill wind Kaukauna (3) The opening week's schedule fol- and threat of rain didn't discour- Bellings (0) age University of Wisconsin football players yesterday as Coach Elites (1) Wednesday. May 5-Fox River! Harry Stubidreher directed the Log Mill (2) first outdoor workout of the season Johnsons (1) at Camp Randali.

Nearly 100 uniformed Badgers plowed throus ankle deep mud Cafes (1) and fumbled the pigskin with numbed fingers as four assistant Oaks (3) coaches sent a quartet of squads Scratch (0) through light calisthenics and pass-

The four teams—nicknamed Yale. Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton league when they won two games -will compete in a round-robin and the second place Belling Drugs tournament during the ensuing dropped three. The circuit has start-

The Badgers, in preliminary observations, look big at the ends and -where all but one experienced rolls with the Voigts and Pingel with man graduated.

Spring training will continue all derstorms and wintry blasts. The Klub with a 2,453 match score. weather today was clear.

"We might as well get used to it admission to wives and lady friends now" Stuhldreher said. Four out Over Lou Ambers of members to the first baseball and of our eight games that year were basketball games will be granted. I played in rain and mud.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York - Pedro Montanez, Bellings.

Chicago — Johnny Cellura, 128, Kresge team.

Detroit outpointed Pat Robertson. Log Mills beat the Elite Theaters

Buffalo - Jimmy Clark,

Newark - Tony Canzoneri, 138, New York, stopped Georgie Levy, 363. Trenton, N. J., 171.

Cleveland, knocked out Hans Kohlhaas, 195, Germany, (4).

GETS IOWA LETTER

Adam Goos Quint Adds to Victories

In Women's Circuit Takes Two Games as 2nd Place Bellings

Lose Three WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Adam Goes

Kaukauna Club Voigt's Drugs Elite Theaters Oaks Candies Metropolitan Cafe Log Mill Kresges (0) Voigts (3) 727 807 838-2372 806 811 836-2453 713 765 808-2286 281 766 835-2382 \$13 793 771-2377

Adam Goes (2) 783 791 530-2404 759 709 723-2221 867 799 781—2447 750 750 750—2250 DAM Goes bowlers added two A more wins to their total last night in the Women's City

spring training period. An intra-squad finale will conclude the ed rolling twice a week, on Mondays "warm weather" schedule late in and Thursdays, to enable it to close Kimberly—Formation of an ath- May with the annual Army-Navy the season before the originally letic club will be discussed at a clash. scheduled date in May. scheduled date in May. Scoring honors last night went to the Belling Drugs. Team honors

> The Adam Goos bowlers copped two from the Johnson Hatters as A. Stark rolled a 525 series and G. Koerner a 521 series for the Goos

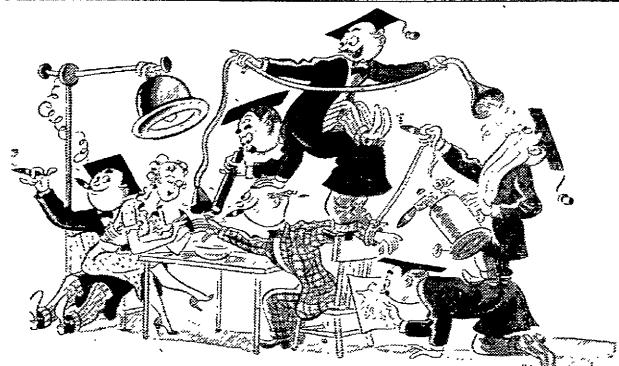
five. H. Dengel had a 201 game and 544 series for the Hatters. Belling Drugs lost to the Kaukauna Klub three times. M. Tornow rolled a 530 series for the Klub while

E. Pingel's scores were tops for the Voigts took three from the Kresge team. Kolitsch showed a 196 and 510 and Sontag a 203 and 563 for the Voigts. Rhode's 489 was high for the

Log Mill. Heckerts tripped the Metropolitan Cafe team in two. B. Rex showed a 191 and 194 and a 529 for the Heckerts and L. Leuders a 183 and 496 for

the Cafes. In the other match the Oaks Candies rolled to three wins over Plainfield, N. J.-Joe Wagner, 181, 'Scratch, L. Hollenbeck had a 215 and 552 and C. Nooyen a 193 and 524 for the Oaks.

> LEAD MOOSE BOWLERS tournament with a scere of 2,420.



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will take place Wednesday evening

at a meeting to be held at the For-

ester hall. The chief ranger, Mrs. John G. Jansen, will be the install-

ing officer. After the business meet-

ing cards will be played prizes awarded and a lunch will be serv-

The officers to be installed are

Mrs. John G. Jansen, chief ranger; Mrs. Henry W. Bongers, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Peter V. Vanden Hen-

vel trootsing secretary: Mrs. Peter

Hermsen, financial secretary: Mrs

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den Mrs Cornelius Van Dyke.

Trustes Mrs Albert Vanden Boom

and Mrs. Martin Gloudemans, con-fluorest Mrs. Henry Hermsen and Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, senti-nelst Dr. J. H. Doyle, medical ad-visors the Rev. John J. Sprangers,

Members of the Mythical Melody to held a meeting at the home of

Miss Alice Van Boxtle, Sunday eve-

nind Those present were: Misses Martha Vanden Heuvel, Marian

Jansen, Harriet DeBacker, Johanna

Van Bakel, Bernice Evers, Margaret

Mary De Greet, La Verne Look.

Announcement was made at St

John church Sunday of the ap-

preaching marriage of Miss Edythe

Van Hand'e, daughter of John J.

Van Handle, and Alois Weyenberg, on of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyen-

berg both of Little Chute and Har-

old Verkuilen, son of Mrs. Anna

Isabel'e Driessen. Catherine Schom-mer. Doris VandenHeuvel. Mildred

Verbeten and Joan Hermsen.

stiritual director.

Women Foresters

Bob Joyce Rolls 618 Series Count In K.-C. League

Kaufman With a 246 Score

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Schmidt Clothiers Fountain Lumbers Puritan Bakers Shamrock's Schmieders Grocers Wisconsin Tel. Co. Adler Bran

Van Rooy Printers Puritans (2) 812 884 840 Kaufmans (2) Lowells (1)

Doug Kaufman of the Kaufman Hardwares rolled a 246 for high game shaved off its lead in stand- Louis, in Chicago, June 22.

the second place team. The Schmidt team showed a 527

series and a 198 game by Klingert, Torchy Peden Hangs as the best scores. The Braus had a 202 and 522 by Hildebrandt and R. Abendroth's 217 and 211 and his 609 series as top counts.

series for the Telephones.

Puritan Bakers beat the Van Rooy Printers in a pair with Bob Monroe Bowler Leads Joyce's counts being tops for the Bakers. R. Hamm had a 203 game

Schneider rolled a 202 in the first game and Kranhold a 201 in the to first place in the singles event of won two from the Marx Jewelers. Kranhold had a 511 series for the Battery team. R. Beelen showed a 253 game and 563 series for the spite the fact keslers from Milwau-

the Coals.

J. Bauer blasted a 200 and a 225 and a 590 series as the Milwaukee

In the other match the Liethen and Eddie Schneider at Eau Claire Grains won two from the Sham- April 23. rocks. Al Liethen rolled a 497 ser- The commission also granted apies for the Grains and A. Gritz-, proval for amateur cards at Ladvmacher a 543 and C. Van Abel a smith, April 6 and at Ashland April 522 for the Shamrocks.

Al Nettlow Winner in

Go With Roger Bernard

seventh rounds.

Training Camp Briefs

(By the Associated Press) Bees today. Cardinal Manager Tyler, Tex. — Hal Schumacher. Frank Frisch said Dizzy Dean will New York Giant pitcher, really beginning to be set a full game workout against liever in taking a strenuous turn in the outfield. Prince Hal chased a Cincinnati Wednesday and Brother Game Honors Go to Doug the outsiend. France has these a Paul will take his turn Thursday erday and bruised his leg badly.

> Sarasota, Fla. - Joe Stripp, third baseman of the Brooklyn Dedgers. is the latest addition to the club's serious backache.

Bisbee, Ariz. - Vern Kennedy finale. and John Rigney will chuck for the White Sox against the Cubs today. opposing Larry French and Clay

Winter Haven, Fla. - Manager Jimmy Wilson selected Wayne LaMaster, rookie southpaw. 2s the Phillies' starting pitcher for the 1937 National lezgue sezson opener agzinst the Boston Bees at Boston

Daytona Beach, Fla. - Lon Wareke was slated to go the full nine

in the Brooklyn Dodger game.

Sarasota, Fla. - Bob (Lefty) Grove, who has had but three inimposing hospital list. An injured nings of competition during the

the difficult task of stinging the St and 25 innings.

Lakeland, Fla. - Tommy Bridges, the Detroit Tigers, leading pitcher over a threeyear span, was named for his first start in more than two weeks today after apparent recovery from a muscle strain. He'll pitch against the Wash-

$_{ text{\tiny 513}}^{ text{\tiny 912}}$ $_{ text{\tiny 883}}^{ text{\tiny 546}}$ $_{ text{\tiny 553}}^{ text{\tiny 546}}$ |Braddock at Stone LakeTo Train for Joe Louis ters' response. The outstanding number of the

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY C TONE LAKE, Wis. - 3-James J. Braddock, world heavyweight champion, took up the life of a back woodsman today.

The titleholder started the slow OB JOYCE of the Puritan Bak- the rugged outdoors of a \$50,000 private estate of Little Sissabagama Lake, located in the wilds of the northern Wisconsin woods.

Braddock's camp is six miles game count in the Knights of Col- from the closest highway and 24 umbus league at Eiks alleys last miles from the nearest picture show, so all he can do is devote his time to conditioning himself for his The Schmidt Clothier team had a championship engagement with Joe

ings when it won only one from the diarely into his five weeks of rough-Adler Braus while the Fountain ing it chopping down trees, hiking Lumbers were copping two from over the wooded trails and otherthe Telephones. The Lumbers are wise living an outdoor life. At the

Up 29th Bike Victory

Fountains. W. Hobbins had a 482 holder of the world's record for six ed air.

day bicycle race victories—29. Kaufman Hardwares whipped the Peden a native of Victoria, B. C. Lowell Drugs twice with Doug paired with blonde Jules Audy of losity of the residents. The camp Kaufman's 246 accounting for the Montreal, wheeled to victory in the is closed to the public, but when he first win and R. Mahony's 201 for windup here last night of a six day starts boxing he may decide to al-

In Legion Singles

Offo Mueller of Monroe rolled inthe American Legion's state bowl. Sine Receive First Solemn ing tournament at the Elks allers Monday when he toppled 664 pins. It was the only change in singles dekee. Milwaukee suburban cities and Monroe showed from Saturday noon until Monday afternoon. Mueller's game scores were 198, 213 and 253.

Eau Claire Boxing

F. A. C. received approval of the state

City Leaguers Will

night to win an eight round deci- o'clock this evening at the Y. M. to escort the bishop from the recsion over Roger Bernard. Flint, C. A. Franklin Warner is presi- tory to the church was led by the Mich., in the windup of a boxing dent of the circuit which hopes to sub-deacon, the Rev. Emil Schmit, have eight clubs this season. By- carrying the cross, followed by the Bernard won only the sixth and laws will be discussed and a sched- altar boys, the confirmation class ule drawn.

to sharpen his boxing. He probably will sneak in some boxing work here with his sparring partners. Charley Massera of Pittsburgh and process of conditioning himself in Jack McCarthy of Boston in a fine gymnasium. The gymnasium, one of five

buildings comprising the champion's camp, is of log construction and perfectly equipped with private dressing rooms, shower baths. training paraphernalia,

The champion, with his sparring story log building sleeping rooms.

Driving through rain, sleet and snow, Braddock arrived here yes. Mrs. Ben Dance for dinner and terday after a 425 mile motor trip bridge, three tables being in play from Chicago. There was three inches of snow on the ground and the chill of winter in the air, but Pommer, while the low score went the champion expressed cagerness Louisville, Ky. — 25 — Big Bill to start his routine despite unfav-(Torchy) Peden, Marietta, O., far- orable weather conditions. He mer who competes as a Canadian, stretched his 205 pound frame in phone company twice with J. Wyn-today claimed a ne with Piet Van the outdoor freedom of the wilds, daughter. Mrs Ben Darce, will boom rolling a 463 series for the Kempen, the flying Dutchman, breathing deeply of the pine scent-

wooded section has stirred the cur-

Class Confirmed

Communion at St. Mary's Church

Hilbert-At a 7 o'clock low mass. May 1. at St. Mary's church Sunday morning a class of nine pupils of St their first solemn communion. Four to the altar in double file to re-Program Is Approved ceive the sacrament. The girls in Joseph Glueckstein, New Holstein. Milwaukee-3)-The Eau Claire cluded Catherine Glisdorf, Marie Brochtrur, Geraldine Pitzen and Betty Jane DeLanty. After the serstage a fight between Jack Giobons vices the student class was enrolled in the Scapular society.

On Sunday afternoon this class together with a class of 24, a total of 33 members, received the sacrament of confirmation from Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay. The services took place at 3 o'clock and were largely attended.

The guard of honor included Meet at Y Tonight members of the Holy Name society. Milwaukee A Al Nettlow. Organization of the American and Catholic Knights, who formed Chicago lightweight used a sharp- City Softball league will be at in triple lines from the rectory to shooting left hand to advantage last tempted at a meeting called for 6 the church. The procession formed the clergy. The Rev. N. J. Grossnick acted as deacon.

The priests present in the sanctuary were: Bisnop Rhode and his secretary, the Rev. Delbert Basche, Green Bas: the Very Rev. Dean H. E. Hunch, Chilton; the Rev. Franc's Hermann, Jerichor the Rev. Peter J. Grossnick, Sherwood: the Rev. Peter Salm, St. John; the Rev.

Green Bay Team Joins Northern Valley Loop

Kaukauna-The Thomas Drugs of lives here last weekend. They will carried in a rear box. fill the place left open by the withdrawal of Maukauna. The league is now made up of teams from Oshkosh, Menasha, Appleton, Neenan, Grand Chute, and Green Bay,

Neenah, champions of the league last year, was added to 'ne roster at a previous meeting, replacing Little Chute, a team which has decided against entering this year. A straight schedule of 20 cames has been drawn up. It will open May 2.

Joe Louis Plans' for

Camp at Lake Geneva

Chicago - P- Joe Louis, who

hockey league ... Those who know title June 22 at Comiskey park, is say Gus Mancuso never has been expected to establish a temporary given enough credit for the skill-straining base at Lake Geneva, Wis., ful way he handles the Giant pitch- before starting actual boxing workers ... Rollie Schefter, vice-presi-dent of the Portland Beavers, once Julian Black, co-manager of the played with an Italian team under brown bomber, due in Chicago tothe name of Schefrano ... On the day from an exhibition tour, said same club, Jack Wilson. Red Sox Louis first will rest for two weeks Pitcher, was known as Silsona and at West Baden, Ind. and then spend Eddie Murphy, the first sacker, was some time "roughing it" at Lake Geneva.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held at

Event Sponsored by Missionary Society of **Holy Ghost Church**

Waupaca-The first annual methright shoulder has developed into a current citrus campaign, will face er and daughter banquet sponsored the Brooklyn Dodgers today in the by the Missionary Society of Holy Red Sex training camp Ghest Lutheran church, was held Friday evening in the church par-Daytona Beach, Fla. - The Bos- lors, Miss Sina Bertelson, president on Bees are scheduled to attempt of the society was general chairman of the affair, while Mirs. J Louis Cardinals. The Bees haven't Peter Johnson was chairman of the scored a run in the last three days dining room and kitchen commit-Helga Anderson, Aleme Miller, Ann Jorgenson and Ardale Hanson, Covers were laid for 125.

Following the invocation and cripture reading by the Rev. I. M. Anderson, paster of the church. Miss Bertelson welcomed the guests. This was followed by a song by the ladles' chorus, "Beautiful Saviour," Mrs. I. M. Anderson gave a toast to the mothers and daughters present, while Charlette Luther responded with the junior daughters' responses and Miss Ann Jorgenson with the senior daugh-

evening was an address by Mrs. Vivian Kelsow of Stevens Point a training camp close to Chicago building a home on love as a foundation. Following her telk, Mrs. Kelsow was presented with a corsage by Miss Ardale Hansen, on behalf of the Missionary society.

Other numbers on the program ncluded a song, "Everybody Says I Look Just Like My Mother," by Phyllis Peterson and Mary Ann Peterson; a piano solo by Kathleen Peterson and a song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," Patty Schmanl, steel ring, punching bags and other Carol Cook, Mary Ann Peterson

mates and Trainer Bob Lippman, is Mrs. Kelsow and her mother. Mrs. living in a log cabin built on a Mary Peterson of Stevens Point. knoll on the edge of the lake. He and MLss Dorothy Johnson, also of eats in the main lodge, a three Stevens Point, who surprised her with twelve mother. Mrs. J. Peter Johnson. The Formightly club met Satur-

day evening at the home of Mr. and High honors were awaided Mrs. William Kneeland and Edward to Mrs. James Dance and Ralph Mrs. Kathryn Scott, who has

been spending the winter with ner leave Thursday for her home in Braddock's appearance in this panied as far as Mad.son by her daughter and Mrs. Arthur Woody. On Wednesday afternoon she will home of Mrs. Edward Pommer.

The Rev. C. P. Nulton and chilmazoc, Mich., will arrive Wednes-

is spending several days in the city city people would go naked and, Airs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Williamward Hart, who will occupy it date.

college. St. Nazianz: the Rev. Cor-Little flower girls escorted the class nelius Raymakers. Hollandtours: the tarmer's working dio nes which is nelius Raymakers. Hollandtours: the tarmer's working dio nes which is Rev. Emil Schmit Darboy: the Rev. and the Rev. R. J. Fox. paster. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Raddatz en-

tertained about fifty guests in nonor of the former's birthday ann.versary Sunday evening and four tables of bunco. Mrs. Vernon Schomberg and in-

fant son, who was born at St. Elizabeth hospital, returned home Saturday. Drs. Schomberg's mother, Mrs. Edna Chart. of Chilton, is spending a few days with her assisting at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Madler entertained at a I o'clock dinner at the High Life inn Sunday in honor of their daughter. Phyllis, who on that day made her solemn communion and was confirmed at St. Mary's church. Guests included: Miss Marie Marx of St Mary hospital, Milwaukee; who was con-firmation spensor; Mrs. Margaret Bonnie and Helen Schmaltz, Lake leading platform Maybe this is not Park; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schub, true of farmers because I believe hilbert Guests were entertained at steak on the menu of a hotel in Supper at the home. Phyllis receiv. Washington when a complete cour. ed many beautiful gifts.

HOME IN MOTOR CAR Bristow. Okla. - F- The trail- not as independent as he used to

irom I. W. Wood.

A MINUTE, ALICE, I THINK I HEAR A MOTOR COP (35)

Toonerville Folks

" SPRING TRAILER CLEANING"

City Folks Have Funny Attitude Toward Farmers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—By what strange kink do you suppose it came about that farmer. He sticks some seeds in the city people the world over assumed a supercitious attitude toward the ground and pretty soon, here's farmers who raise all the food we eat, except fish, and the ciothes we wear in such stylish superiority? How came we to adopt as terms of distine baby or corn for whiskey. If he dain such words as hick, bumpkin, oaf, yokel, rube, rustic sod-buster, hayshaker and plow-jockey? Don't tell me, I can guess We got that way a long time ago when the farmer

was a chattel on the land and the people in the cities were rulers, traders and manufacturers. The rulers lived in luxury and style and the urban Erlander, Ky. She will be accom- people around them began to ape their fancy manners and pretty soon they got an idea that anybody who pushed a plow through the soil and spent the days bent over picking insects off the parsicy was a suckbe guest of honor at a party at the er and none too bright to work so hard for so little. There was something in that, no question, although most city people were not too smart, either, for they dren of Colby and Mr. and Mrs. too worked hard and long and lived badly in con-

Harry Bemis and children of Kala- gested quarters, and still do. Yet even the poorest of the city people somehow regard themselves as being day to spend several days at the one or more cuts above the farmer and the word itself is semetimes used home of Mrs. Frank Calkins. Mrs. as mild opprobrium. And of course, the prosperous members of the city Calkins is the mother of Mrs. Nul- population, not only in this country but everywhere feel conscious of a great superiority over the men and women whose work in the fields alone Mrs. Ita Williamson of Wausau enables them to live. Literally that, because if there were no farmers the

starve, although it should be said

son has rented her home on State that experiments in nakedness in knacks in a short time and mean-ton; 18 had their licenses taken up reinstated, including two from Apstreet to Attorney and Mrs Ed- our cities have caused no distress to while, at least he would eat which, for indefinite periods and 49 were pleton I have never seen it happen, so

well has the idea been woven into Mary's parochial school received Father Herminegild. Salvatorian of a farmer should appear in his the social decorum of the cities, but farmer's working clothes which is shoes and surrounded by his own atmosphere of honest BO At one of our stylish hotel restaurants or night clubs where evening dress is desired, he would be headed off at the door and not even permitted to check his hat. He would not be allowed to intrude his presence on people gathered to eat the food and drink the liquor of his raising off tablecloths raised by farmers. Could Buy Whole Cow

For Price of One Steak They wouldn't like him any un-

less they happened to be premy well along in their drams in which case they might spontaneously decide to clown him around in a derisive way with the orchestra playing "Reuben. Reuben. I've been thinking" or "This is the Life" And then they would charge him half as much for a small sheet of steak as he recerred for a whole cow on the hoof Madler. Rosetta and Beatrice El. including antiers, and as much for mergreen. Malwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. a few sprice of asparagis as he Erie Oliver, Los Angeles, Calif.; could get for a crate of it at the Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mad- they are specialists now and do not ler and Betty Wilking. Ch.lion; raise meat and truck on the same Wilbur Steiner and Jean Harimann, acres. I once saw an eight-dollar alive and able to mool could be had

Of course the farmer, hurself, is er ere attracts only passing notice he He used to know how to make Wend for more than a year has and cardian or if he didn't then his own leather and cloth, sines Green Bay were admired as the lived in his Hi-year-old Fight coupe, common in the neighborhood distribution in the Northern Valley. He sleeps in the scat and cooks on and he got along by trading around the scat and cooks on and he got along the standard living. lived in his li-year-old light coupe, compare in the reighborhood of d league at a meeting of representa- a camptire outside with utensits a system which Mahatra Upon Sinclair tried to revive in Califor-

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Revoke Licenses of

The licenses of 51 Wisconsin mo-: B. J. Herziger spent Sunday in torists, including one from Apple- Milwaukee with friends. ton, one from Neenah and one from New London, were revoked during Milwaukee were weekend guests at March, a report from the office of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theodore Dammann, secretary of Driessen.

is something the city couldn't do Gertrude Wildener of Menasha. Verkuilen, Little Chute and Miss

wants milk he turns on the cow and if it's bacon or hamburger that he craves for dinner he takes one of his pets out behind the barn and rolls his own. He can get along without us but we need him every hour and yet we call him names. I hope he never gets out of temper.

51 Drivers in March

During the same period, or con-ers had their licenses suspended. Matthew Molitor spent ers had their licenses suspended. Matthew Molitor spent ers had their licenses suspended. Matthew Molitor spent ers had their licenses suspended. nia a few years age. But in case of including one from Kaukauna, one necessity he could recapture these from Menasha and one from Apple-.

Mrs. Joseph Vanden Bergt is concontent to go it on caviar, lebster fined to her home because of inand cod. The city could do with juries received when she fell cown but it seems that the stuff in the children. Jacquelyn and Lee. reuned Monday from a ten days isit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Erickson, Escapaba, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kling and children of Hartford were guests Sunday at the James Gerritts home.

Jack Karrells of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Mrs. Catherine Arts spent the Catherine convent, Racine. A stag party was held on Norbert

Jansen Friday evening at the nome of Edward Vanden Boom. Cards provided entertainment and a lunch was served. Sixteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuch of

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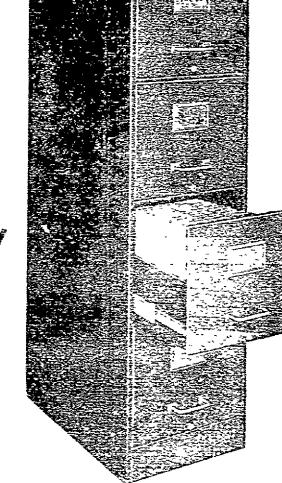
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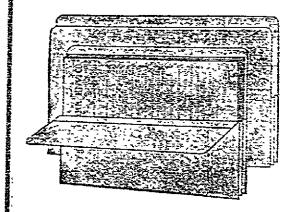
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B ers rolled a 220, 208, 190—618 for high series count and night.

Fountain Lumbers beat the Tele-

the other. Mahony had a 540 series. grind. R. T. Gage's 445 was high for the Henri LePage and Harold Nau-Lowells. wens took second place on points.

and 498 series for the Printers.

Haug Coals took the odd game from the Peoples Laundry with Unmuth showing a 468 for the Laundry team and J. Brown a 505 for

Road team won a pair of games from Schmieder Grocers F. Schmidder rolled a 201 and H. Otto, athletic commission yesterday to a 527 for the Grocers.

Yale Has Back Who'll be All-American Next Season

FEW YORK—> Yale is counting on a back named Al Wilson from Sharples W. Val. as a running mate for all American Clint Frank this fall ... Coach Ducky Pond says Wilson is going to be another Red Cagle ... Only reason you didn't hear more of him last season was because the turf in the Yale bowl wasn't suited to his peculiar close-to-the ground style of running ... This will be attended to pronto ... Under the pretext that the bowl needs a general going over, the Elis will plough it up this summer and lay down a brand of sod that will be

right down Wilson's alley ... Then

they expect to sit back, turn the

kid loose and watch him gallop

with that pigskin ... This an-

nouncement isn't authorized by

Most promising pitcher on the Alabama baseball team this year is Hugh Bedient, Jr., son of the old Red Sox pitcher . . . Mike Jacobs says Braddock and Louis will be a sell-out three weeks ahead of the fight . . . Pedro Montanez will use some of the dough he got last night to open a bar in Harlem . . . Yankees almost ran into a small riot in Tallahassee the other day when several dozen school kids almost broke down the left

field fence cetting in to see Gebrig and Di Maggio . . . Danno O'Mahoney, the wrassier, starts another tour of the pro-

vinces this week Latest Kentucky derby odds Brooklyn, the E. R. Bradley colt, the favorite at 6 to 1 . . . 'This corner still likes Brook-

Scene Shifter, trained by Earl Sande . . . Odds on him have been from 60 to 1 to 20 to I . . . Don Faurot has 'em four deep at Missouri and word from the "show me" state is that the Tigers are getting ready to do just that . . . Carmen Cook, the Bridgeport lightweight, is retiring after 13 years of ring warfare . . . He'll become a fight manager. . .

New Haven, but it's the real Mc-Ching Johnson, veteran Ranger billed as Signor Murfetti.

lyn's stablemate. Billionaire) ... Colt getting the biggest play

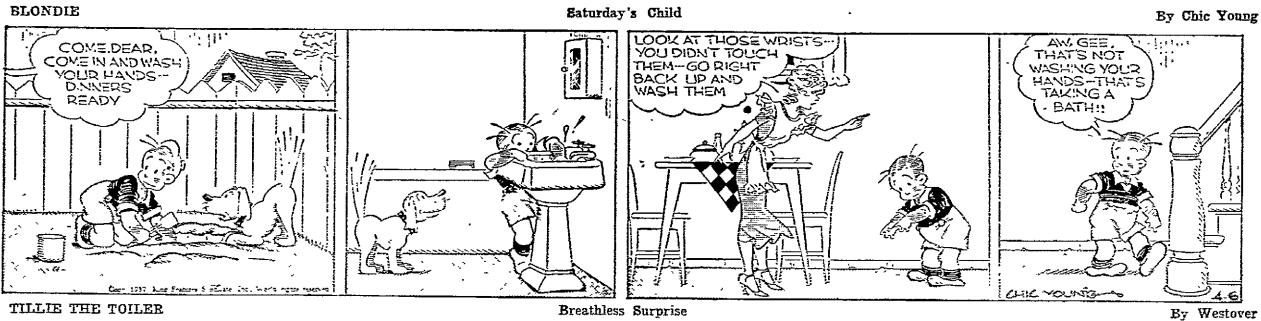
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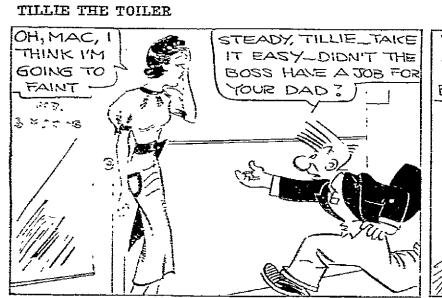
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THE NEBES Hate By Sol Hess THIS GUY, MAX, IS GOING THERE'S A GUY 1 HATE _ GOT A TAB WITH HIM FOR GOING INTO HIS PLACE AND WHAT DO TO TEAR YOUR WISHBONE YOU SUPPOSE KNOCK HIS HEAD OFF OUT HES CERTAINLY MAD AT YOU FOR TRY'NG TO FOR KNOCKING A LOT OF AND HIDE IT ON HIM THERE'S SQUARE POOL BALLS AROUND. DOING ONE GUY THAT WOULD NEVER GRAB HIS GAL ALL PROFIT MISS A HEAD

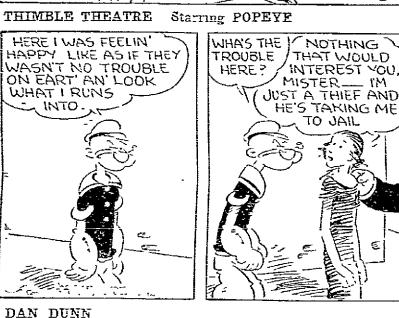








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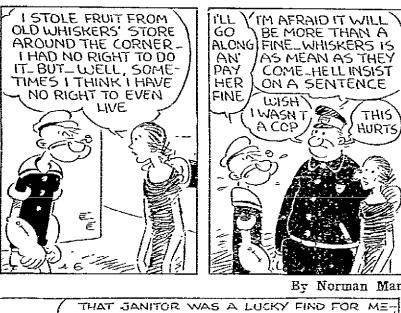
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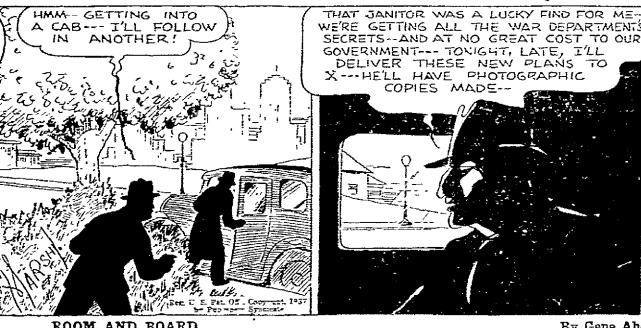
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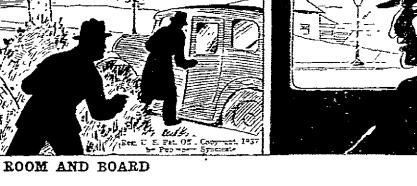
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AGAIN See---**OUR**

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By MARGARET WIDDEMER

and Denny Carter plan to sail in so cover. I went all patiantaropic." two weeks on a honeymoon trip .Or gosh that mess?" round the world, now that Denny, a slim, proud southerner, has landed a publicity job with South with a pair of suitors Sne Likes ern Star Line. Eve has already resigned from Herndon's advertising company. The tenants leave her old Connecticut house which means she will have to clean it hopefully sour emember to call Bill Gregfor another set Gails Innching Eve and Denny decide to throw ? party that might to "tell the world our secret." Eve invites their friends by phone.

HURTS

By Norman Marsh

By Gene Ahern

CHAPTER THREE LIVERWURST INTO PATE

theater of movies. The Featherstones asked to bong their nine ner See was E.e's closest friend year-old Judge along as usual and. The three of them had the food Mitzi Power expected two men in we'l in rand before the bell rang and would bring them if that was for the first time in spine of the fact that Denry had forgotten the all right. Eve mentally borrowed ocareties and rad to make a last dishes from Ellen Walter, in 777 dash out for them He came back and said 'Swell" to be'n requests and not from around while Eve

parts professionally, in real life a fash,on magazine on her silverwise staid person who usually wore come caran plank satin and nest white coffare . had a system of mutual borror on telephoning so wildly

glass and silver, and enatched a there by the last tenant. Her furmoment for her own supper The niture was still modernistic, bedoorbell rang, and she went, eat, cause sitter-cloth, and unpainted mg as she walked for it was ofh er Denny or the extra bread proved to be Denny of course "Well look at Denney all to ear-

"I thought I'd better" He said it with an ord semousness after this, od and had disarette holes here ing her, as he becam to unrack the and there, the black rugs were contents of the whiteaso he carried glasses, and a callon of homemade

"Anything wiong define": He replied, his mack to her "Well yes I—o" gosh Eve. I—" 'TII'

"No " "And we still for eleach other?" "Heavens yes" He did turn no. and caught her in his arms

She knew his habit of easy do pression, palanced by as easy an elation. She gave rum a sertio Vitz, announced, making a glittershake

"Well let's postpone vinateter to is till mere over this party " He visibly threw off his mood "Al" right but remember to a vant ed to."

"Course I wanted to Here be useful catizen and mash up the layerwurst with the mayonnaise the back eyes in a round pretty tooit's pate de fole gras That sour plump face, and black hair in a plate'

"This for supper" or 12 Cheap and exciting. Italian ly belongs to a great many female bread toasted and buttered and bridge and theater and luncheon cheese. You can make the sa'ad"

Sounds crazy. can bring their own tied up in also had a toe in among the arts red 'handkerchief I asked poor old Dillard," she added as she began-to

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersheld squeeze the cranges "He seemd

"Oh well, Matzi Power's coming mir. and the Randolphs, and the Featherstones with little Judge, of course, and Arinur, and Lucy Morse and Grace Stern-and did

Holy cats I forgot-" Eve's Closest Friend

Hament to the telephone as Ellen Walton came down neat in her ong-sieeved. long-skirted. invarible black sattr balancing her pile of glass and china on a big tray. El-T WAS a lucky might Negrity len was a tover of strength as a everyone. Eve called could houseware She was pale and comcome, some not will after the perent in real life A quiet untemperamental wise cirl on the stage because her people had been before

She and brown little Ellen — > stripped off her sellow amon and clever actress of voluble moreon and scure taifeta lady from a Her acarment was harrow and

tall I shred by one great studio to many Time stairs led past a tooing Better count up before coins narrow balcony to the bedroom: . S. - the fover, just big enough to pass teen to 20 people. Shed have to around a narrow table contained telephone for more Italian bread. The kitcherette All the rough walls She secured Ellen's promise e' were silvered, and dented here and wood can be turned into black and - siter modernism more cheaply than antibudd else as smart may he period even secondard The sik offerans and cushiens and the two long plackes were termishshabby after three years of hard vreat. Ere darhed in the door at the

sound of the bell Mitzi and Court Arrive The other guests all came nearly together. Mitzi Power had brought her big himousine full of guests picked up on the way. Another crot o flooded in by the time these vere settled exclaiming, kissing. showing, puring wraps as usual on the bed and the feyer floor

ng cestime with each plumb bare arm att he men beside ner. Mitzi nas as usua' g'or.cus'y dressed in an evening sown the cost of which mualed Evels monthly salary Mitzi was brie and erect, with plump nos and posom in spite of all corsetry and struggles; big bright thousand-ringleted coffure. Mitzi was a widow with means, from a "No, idot, supper's around 11:30 western city, the type which usualgarlicked, with hot milk and lots of clubs and puts in the rest of its time in beauty parlors. But Mitzi had more initiative than most of "Well, if they don't like at they ner kind. She liked to feel that she

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held and the evening will be giv-

en over to humorous declamations,

serious declamations and exten-

rence college will be the judge for

While over seeing the work in his

factory Monday morning, Arnold

Maes met with a severe injury to

his left hand. As he was walking

pest the slasher machine a wheel-

barrow was in his way and as he

pushed it out of the way his hand

struck the machine, cutting it had

Charentille hospital Sunday, where

he submitted to an operation for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steff drove

to Pulnifer Sunday. The mother of Mrs. Steff, Mrs. Wall, returned

here with them for a few week's

Normal in every other respect

appendicinis

Used Trailers Won't Ever Cause Same Headaches as Thousands of Used Cars

dealer as is the second-hand auto- buyer to dawn in full glory.

set on a vacant lor, beside a stream, on a large automobile chassis upon a salt water or lake beach or on any odd plot of ground and be utilized as a residence as readily and would use in an ordinary residence, the trailer bodies may feed the hun-maximum of convenience. If neces-ger of many travel-longing crizens, sary the trailer can be hauled to anonto the road and fare to realms it is not built for either long jour-

Endless Possibilities and envious legislating interferes, be utilizing them. with banning regulations. But it is low prices to willing tenants, Groups wouldn't function satisfactorily.

ed trailers as clubbouses for gath-, ed perfectly ever since, erings of small groups. Cabins in Always Littere tourist camps for ordinary automoserve for many years. Cheap Article

article within the next few years. ance and before long will be ready, the trailer front. to be taken off the road. Many trailers drop rapidly in the depreciation. scale. And already it is noticed that second-hand trailers command low prices in comparison with the original cost. A recent advertisement offered a \$720 de luxe trailer used only 60 days for \$525 on terms. One sees 1935 trailers that cost \$500 and more offered for say \$225. Other ads list collections of used trailers at from \$75 and up each. Home-made contraptions are almost a drug on the market and I have heard of one selling for as low as \$10 or \$15. When the supply of these veterans grows large and the inherent American urge to discard the old model and

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get a newer or better one helps to Biloxi, Mies - The used house swell the used-lot arrays prices may trailer will, in all probability, never reasonably be expected to plummet be the chronic headache for the and the day of the used trailer body

mobile. Whereas when a car ceases: With America becoming more and to function on the highways its more trailer-minded a special type career is definitely ended and it is of vehicle may be expected to demerely meat for the voracious junk, velop to a certain extent along with dealer, the case of the trailer is an the derelict class. This is the trailer altogether different story. The trail- i designed as a residence that may be er is a home and will remain avail- moved about when necessary but able as such as long as it holds to- not built for long trips on the road gether. The future of the venerable or for mere outings. A good example trailer is indicated by the following of this kind of vehicle is found in Want-Ad appearing in the classified one built by Bert Ingersoll of New department of a Chicago daily last London, Wis. Mr. Ingersoil told me Sunday: "Want to buy a few second- last fall that he was unable to find hand auto trailers with or without a house convenient to his place of wheels to set on lots and rent for business that suited him and his —, Monmouth, wife so he proceeded to mold fate to his liking by constructing a portable It is obvious that a trailer may be dwelling 20-odd feet long and placed

Right At Home Inside he has furniture much as he

satisfactorily as in any regular tour- the trailer being parked behind the ist camp. Numerous persons who en- store and on the bank of the Wolftrailer accomodations river. Thus he has merely to step out awheel will dwell just as comfort- the backdoor of the store to be at ably in one of these domiciles in any home. He pays no rent and is able to fixed location they may choose. And live at a minimum of expense and a who are never able to actually get other location almost anywhere out neys or high speed. Persons who desire a mobile home somewhat larger In fact the possibilities of the dis- than an ordinary trailer can build carded trailer for continued useful- similar vehicles but many others ness and popularity are endless. Fu- will find the discarded bodies of the ture years will see them dropped regular standard trailer makes everywhere unless mean-spirited ample for their needs and will soon

Awhile ago I bought a little radio miliar cottage and bungalow courts; trailer. But the blamed thing re-

of persons of like tastes or means. She'd only get in tune unless one program. may purchase junked trailers and held her hands or something like establish communities of their own that. The radio would not play with future in each township for post, Mr and Mrs. Fred Sassman. Old trailers may come to, in part, re- any volume unless I held in my place the small apartment. the hand the bared end of the little wire shacks to be found in the outskirts extending from the instrument. As of most communities, the house-boat long as I kept a grip on that wire colonies along some streams and the music was divine but as soon as other bottom-sirata dwellings. Nu- I let go-no music. I got into the merous trailers will be utilized for habit of lying around with that wire summer cottages by stream and in hooked onto a ring or about one finmountain and as hunting and fishing ger and sometimes went to sleep that way. Finally, after vainly try-They will provide quarters for ing to get results by attaching to servants and other helpers. And nearly everything in sight in the what grand playhouses for the chil-, trailer I was given the him to hook dren of families will be afforded by , the wire to the screen of the nearby old trailer bodies. Even small clubs window. Immediately the trouble may profitably utilize superannuat- vanished and the radio has perform-

Always Littered Trailers being usually parked on bile travelers, bathhouses at resorts open ground are perennially littered and elsewhere and numerous other, with dirt, leaves, grass, etc. One conuses are envisioned for the retired stantly tracks in such debris even in trailer which can thus be made to the driest weather while when it rains-heavens. And no pennies either. Those wet days would give The used trailer will be a cheap the cleanser girl a "crick" in the back, and eternal vigilance as the Just now with the tide of popularity price of a clean trailer is doubly a rising and the demand keeping up truism then. This condition may be with the output, used trailers are greatly improved, however, by haveagerly snapped up by a bargain- ing some sort of mat outside the hunting public. We note many in- door. A traveler will find it helpful quiries for the used vehicles. More to carry along a square of old linand more firms are entering the oleum or similar stiff smooth rug to trailer production field and others lay down under the step. It will not already established are increasing be in an everlasting tangle, is easily their outputs. But numberless ve-, cleaned and will take up much dirt hicles, especially the early all-wood that would otherwise be carried inconstructions, soon begin to deteri- side on the shoes. A good-looking orate both in structure and appear- mat also emances the appearance of

> Germany was second with 1,600,-000 and France third with 1,300,-000. About 65,000 Americans were

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Meiro Goldwyn Mayer have re-united six of the players of that successful motion picture, "Ah Wilderness," to produce another drama of and-tumble warfare, have turned family life as American as "Yankee Doodle," "A FAMILY AFFAIR." The over tables and chairs and torn daughter. Rathbone, I am informed, players include Lionel Barrymore, Cecelia Parker, Eric Linden, Spring down draperies. They also have ge's shot by Miss Francis Starting Byington, Julie Haydon and Mickey Rooney, It starts today for three practically ruined each other, ap- from that, I try to guess the story. days at the Appleton Theatre, on a double feature program with June parently. Then Florey calls a halt. It would be, I venture, one about

200 Farmers at

Mapped for Towns of Black Creek. Cicero

cero, attended a soil conservation hasn't seen for 18 years. -a collection of trailers arranged on minded me of a temperamental girl meeting. Friday evening at the William Behl is seriously ill at some convenient site and rented at 1 once had on the string. She Black Creek town hall R. C. Swan- his home. son of Appleton outlined the 1937

Soil Gathering and Mrs. Irvin Sassman, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs Edward Bur- restoring the set for another "take" Conservation Program Is Mrs. L. Gebling and son. Chinonville: Mrs. William Stutzman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Sassman left Tues-Black Creek - About 200 from day for Eikharttille, N. Y. for a not difficult to picture stationary fitted beautifully on the wide sill of the towns of Black Creek and City trailer courts replacing the now fa- one of the front windows of my core attended a soil conservation father, Christ Sassman, 65, whom he

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Miss Ellen Patterson of Clinton-Meetings will be held in the near wille, were supper guests Sunday of

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Hollywood-The thrills of a hand-tor, former Ziegfeld prima bellerina co-hand fight are being combined is his partner in this number. It is with studio economy on the "King her second film work, she having of the Gamblers" set. appeared in "The Great Ziegfeld"

Akim Tamiroff, the title character and Loyd Nolan, playing an intrepid reporter, are the antagonists. Robert Fierey, the director, makes a scene in which Nolan leads raiders to Tamiroff's den. Then he transfers action to another set a few feet away | tight black trousers, rehearse on the where Tamiroff and Nolan have black floor which is kept shining by their grudge battle. Tamiroff and prop men with mops. The mormon Volan go ever with practically all seem unaware of the proximity of so Moian go over with practically all seem unawally but keep time in he he's the other set attendants to watch much beauty, but keep time in he he's finemselves fight.

George Gershwin's music from the torium It is a good fight, and Tamiroff ex- playback instrument.

presses delight at the way he tears into Nolan. Stunt men, of course, are first hallet number. When they be doing the dirty work. Duke Green it, it is something to see. But if is Tamiroff's fighting double, and seems to me Fred is danting as he Chick Collins serves for Nolan Green doubled for Tamiroff in fight scenes of "Michael Strogoff" also, foot. and the actor applauded his work in

Green and Collins, in their roughand the fighters go to the sidelines. sible adjustment of 1937 base acre- Green's coat. Nolan takes Chick's, save her daughter, etc. It would be? and they are ready for close-ups— It is. ready, that is, after they have mussed their hair.

dick. Alice and Victor Burdick, requires 35. Florey goes back to. Wallace Beery recently purchased

usually does Ferhaps ballet is a state of mind and not a state of On the Kay Francis set of "One

Hour of Romance" Basil Rathbone, very distinguished with silvered hair, is doing a moment of romance with Jane Bryon, who plays Kay's panting but unhurt, to swap stunt Rathbone In later years. Rathbone talk, most amicably. Tariroff dons, is up to his old tricks, and Kay, to Kay's having been done wrong by

is Astaire's heroine, but Miss Hoo-

This is supposed to be Astatre's

But I am going to see the picture The fight takes two minutes, but made good pictures. regardless. This story always has

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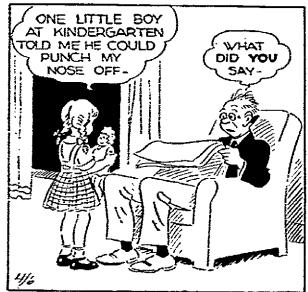
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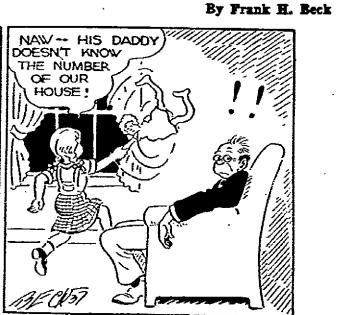
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of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, up
to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April 17,
1937, at the office of the County
Highway Commissioner, in the
Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
2-15 to 2 ton trucks, with dump
bedies.

bedies.
The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1937.
By order of the County Highway Committee,

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner. County Highway Commissioner.

Apr. 3-6-7

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

Executive Office, State of Wis-

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Council Chambers,
April 2, 1922.
The Council met pursuant to call.
Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam,
Deland, Grignon, Harriman, Knullt,
Kubltz, Steinhauer, Tesch, Thompson, Vanderfleyden, Vogt, All present.

son, VanderHeyden, Vogt. All present.

The clerk read the following call. Please take notice, that there will be a special meeting of the common council, Friday evening, April 2, 1937, at 7:30 p. m. at the council chambers in the city hall.

This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing and taking action on the communication of the Appleton Medical Society.

Respectfully submitted,

John Goodland, Jr., Mayor.

Ald. Vogt moved that the council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

Ald. VanderHeyden was called to the chair. resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

Ald. VanderHeyden was called to the chair.

The committee of the Whole reported at \$110 as follows:

The Committee of the Whole rememend that the Council appoint a combined city physician and health commissioner who shall render all necessary medical services to the indigent, conduct employment examination for city employees and render medical services to immates of the City Home and Jail. No private practice shall be taken by the city physician that shall interfere with the work for the city. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam, Knuijt, Thompson. Aldermen voting nay: Deland, Grignon. Kubitz, Steinhauer. Tesch, VanderHeyden. Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden ment examinations for city employees and render medical services to the indigent, conduct employment examinations for city employees and render medical services to the indigent. Conduct employment examinations for city employees and render medical services to the indigent. Conduct employment examinations for city employees and render medical services to the indigent. Conduct employment examinations for city employees and render medical services to the indigent. Conduct employment examinations for city employees and render medical services to the indigent. Steinhauer. Tesch. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. Aldermen voting aye: Deland. Grignon. Kubitz. Steinhauer. Tesch. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. Aldermen voting aye: Deland. Grignon. Kubitz. Steinhauer. Tesch. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. Aldermen voting aye: Deland. Grignon. Kubitz. Steinhauer. Tesch. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. Aldermen voting aye: Deland. Grignon. Kubitz. Steinhauer. Tesch. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. Aldermen voting aye: Deland. Grignon. Kubitz. Steinhauer. Tesch. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roli call. Aldermen voting aye: Deland. Grignon. Kubitz. Steinhauer. Tesch.

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New York-(2)-Steels broke 1 to more than 3 points in today's stock market and many other issues back-tracked for losses of nearly as

Wall street could find little in the news to weaken the list, although another decline in U.S. government securities, following word from Washington the treasury would be forced to borrow new cash to meet an upward revision in the budget. was thought to have been a restraining influence.
Grain futures fell sharply.

Stock dealings were unusually quiet most of the proceedings, but olume expanded on the afternoon sell-off. Some support appeared in the final hour and most severely depressed leaders finished above their day's lows. Transfers were around 1,250,000 shares. Chrysler did better for a while. It

fell back with other former favorites later. General Motors also Conspicuous on the retreat were

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, American Steel Foundries, Youngtown Sheet and Tube. Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickei, Phelps Dodge, Woolworth, J. I. Case and Deere.

Government Bonds are Easier in Quiet Trade

New York -P U. S. government-issues declined on lumited turnover in the bond market today as corporate loans moved irregularly within a narrow range.

Losses of 1-32 to around 10-32s

of a point in the treasury list were recorded by the 2 list the 21s of 1959, the 21s of 1947 the 3s of 1948. Running counter to the general, trend were the 34s of 1946, up around 4-32s.

The foreign group was quiet and steady with South Americans in de-U. S. Government bond dealers

said comparatively little support was coming into the market from regular channels.

Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Leghorn Hens 15- Heavy Hens 5 lbs. or over 18-
Under 5 lbs.
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Barley
Wheat, bu
Rye, bu St.
Committee

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Cattle, 1,000, weak to lower.
Calves, 4,000, prospects 50 lower.
Fancy selected yealers 9,00-9,50; good to choice, 125 lbs. and up lbs. 7.00-75; common to medium 100-120 lbs. 6.00-7.00: throwouts 5.00-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -4P) - Hogs, 2,200. Hog Prices Again Register Gains

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mand for Pork Stimulating Factor

Chicago — P)— The hog market got further stimulus from indications of improved consumer de-; mand for pork today and some sales were 5 to 10 cents higher. Top sales, made at \$10.30, were unchang-

ed from yesterday's best price. Another light supply of strictly good and better steers and yeargood and better steers and year- firsts (09-91) 312-2: firsts (68-89) lings sold to shippers at unchanged 302-31: standards (90) centralized prices, but all other grades of cattle carlots) 312.

tended lower. The few best ani- Eggs. 25.091, steady, prices unmals were quoted at \$1.450 up to changed. \$15.60 with \$16 bid for an outstanding lot. The bulk of the crop.

moved within a \$9 to \$12 range. Fat lambs moved very slowly because early bids were sharply lower. Sellers demanded steady pric-: es but early indications were that! most sales would be 25 cents lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 14.000, including 4.000 direct; active, fully steady with Monday's average: spots 5-10 higher; top 10.30 paid for numerous loads 210-250 ib, bulk good and choice 200-300 lb, 10 10-25; most 150-190 lb., 9.50-10.15; bulk good packing sows 9.50-75 Cattle 7.500, calves 3.000; fed

steers and rearlings grading strictly good and better fully steady on shipper account, supply such kinds again very small and crop selling at 1450 upward: early 1560 but 1600 bid: all other grades weak to shade lower; mainly 960-1260 market but all well-finished offerings with weight 1400 upwrd; finished yearlings very scarce: she stock in Potatoes 38, on track 101, total U.S. tone weak; bulls active and strong; russe's, large, firm, other idaho rusweighty sausage offerings up to 665; vealers tending lower, mainly sets barely steady, northern stock 8.50-9.50, few weighty snipper early Ohios slightly stronger, other kinds 1000; recent ramy weather stock strady; supplies moderate.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Faul—(P—(U. S. D. A.) Ausconsin Lound vinces 195; Minne-

-Cattle 2,900; early trade very sofa cobblers U. S. Commercial 190; Minneslow, with all classes under presslow, with all classes under pressure; bids on slaughter steers, yearlings and sife stock weak to 25 lower; bulls 10-15 or more lower; stockers very dull; good grade steers early 9.75-10.50; best mediumweights held above 12,000; common and medium 7.00-9.50; butcher heifers 7.00-9.00; common to medium cows 5.00-6.50; cutters and low cutters 3.50-4.75; sausage bulls 5.00-50; fat beef bulls 5.75 or more, Calves 3100; some standard sta

Corn Prices Drop 4 Cents a Bushel: Wheat Also Down

Both Grains Heavily Overbought: Chicago Trade Indicates

Chicago - P- Corn prices suddenly collapsed 4 cents a bushel today, and dragged wheat down sharpiy

Indications were that corn and wheat had both been at least temporarily overbought to an unusual extent. Cash and elevator interests took to the selling side of the corn market, and many step loss selling orders were automatically forced into execution before trade rules halted the price tumbles at the limist of 4 cents.

At the close, corn was 31-4 cents under yesterday's finish. May 1081. July 1202-3, wheat 13-18 off, May 1412-142, July 1203-3, wheat 14-13 off, May 1412-142, July 1203-3, oats 1.-2; down, and provisions varying from 7 cents setback to 20 cents

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 1 442 1 30<u>2</u> 1.411 1.271 July Sept. 1 24 CORN-May new May old 1 29; 1 255 1.25 July new 1.200 July old Sept. 1 15 OATS-.50} 50} .497 May July Sect .475 SOY BEANS-May May 1 179 July 1 095 1 035 Sept $1.01\frac{1}{2}$

1.015 BARLEY-May LARD--May 12 55 July 12 62 Sept. Oct. BELLIES-May

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -- P-- Cash wheat. No.

2 dark hard 143; No. 5 dark hard and Transjordan is difficult to No. 4 yellow 1354; No. 3 white character of the Arabs on each side. 1393-414; oats No. 2 white 554-564; Money for purchasing rebel arms No. 3 white 55: No. 4 white 55: no is contributed by ("extorted from." ing 1.00-27 nom.; timothy seed here and in other nationalist cen-4 75-5.25 cwt; clover seed 26.00-34.00

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — T Wheat No. 2 creamery extras 34-332. mixed L35-36. Oats No. 2 white large 25: B medium 23. 56-57: No. 3 white 541-551. Rye No. 2. 1.273-1.283: barley malting 1.05- over 5 20: leghorns 173: roosters 25: feed 75-1.00. 13: ducks over 4: Ibs. young white

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - Flour. carload 2, 12; brotlers 22 family patents, unchanged, 7.50-7.50; \$15.00-318 00. standard patents, 10c lower, 7.55-7-1

strictly choice 950; culls and medium kinds 4.50-7.60.

Hogs 6500; opening about steady: good and choice 190-300 lb 9.75-99: 9.25; good sows mostly 9.50; average cost Monday 9.65; weight 208

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - 7)- Butter 10.787, unsettled; creamery, specials 193 score) 321-33; extras (92) 32; extra

Today's Market At a Glance

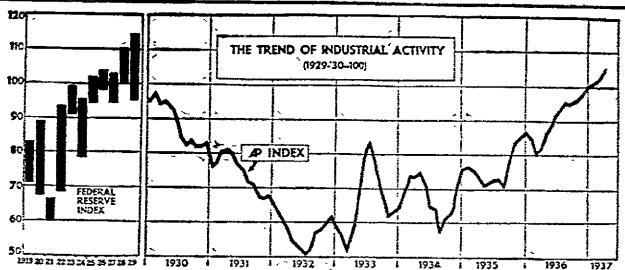
New York - @ - Stocks weak: steels lead decline. Bonds lower: treasuries off in moderate volume. Curb down; most leaders lose

Foreign exchange easy: sterling. francs edge lower Cotton easy, lower cablest local and hedge selling.

Sugar seady: quiet spot market. Coffee lower. Brazilian selling Chicago- Wheat lower: influenced hy com Corn weak: market heavily over-

Cartle steady to lower. Hogs stead; to 19 up. top \$1933.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -- F- (U. S. D. A) -only moderate supply but under- shipments 633; old stock, best Idaho against stocker and feeder trade, demand slow, sacked per cwt. Idaho Sheep 10,000, including 250 di- russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 240-90 rect: fat lamb trade not establish- according to quality and size; I car ed: bidding sharply lower: asking 15 lb. sacks 300 cwt.; U. S. No. 2. around steady but early indications 235-49; Colorado red McClures U. around 25 lower; fat sheep 25 lower. S No. 1, few sales 2 75-3 95; Maine Green Mountains U.S. No. 1, 245,



BUSINESS MOVES AHEAD AT NEAR-RECORD SPEED New York -F- Industrial ac-! January, was retarded by labor. Electric power production con-

livity surged forward afresh in controversies, but steel output was unued to mount, and residential March, reaching the fastest pace stepped up to near record volume, building grew appreasingly active said, Since November of 1929. The movement of freight accelerat-Automobile production, as in ed and cotton mills hummed. . with the approach of spring

Illegal Bullet Mart Flourishes

Arab Rebels Obtain Ammunition for, Guerilla Warfare Against British

Nablus, Palestine—(P)—The bullet market through which Arab rebels obtained their ammunition during last year's guerilla warfare agains British troops is reported in operation again in this center of the Arab nationalist movement.

The ammunition is smuggled in from Transjordan, where possession of arms and ammunition is legal. and is sold to Arab groups which relay it to the insurgents in their mountain strongholds.

The usual price is three plasters (15 cents) for five revolver bullets, and 13 plasters for five rifle bullets. Rebel sympathizers here say the market is flourishing despite vigilance of the British garrison in Nablus.

The traffic in contraband arms is causing concern among the Jews. and Moshe Sheriok, political secretary of the Jewish Agency, charged recently in testimony before the royal commission investigating the royal commission investigating the troubles in the Holy Land that the Eradicate Moths government had taken no effective steps to halt it.

The border between Palestine 1403; corn. No. 3 yellow 1.363-383; guard because of the migratory rye; barley feed 75-65 nom.; malt-1 the Jews charge) Arab tradesmen

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh

137-39; No. 4 white 137-39; No. 4 ungraded (current receipts) 24; B checked by sprays. The moths are Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 21:

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin way merrily into the apple."

track 2.10-15; No. 2. 1.00-10, Outer traps with state of the Biemiller bill to be heard the alone started the fire which rate choice grades 7:50-9 00: odd head Idahos 3.15-3.25; Colorados 3.15-3 25 Onions, commercials 40-50; No. 1,

CHICAGO POULTRY

19. 5 lbs, and less 194; leghorn hens trees, singly and in clusters from 164; colored fryers 26, white rock the rim of a wagon wheel The lks.

26. Plymouth rock 264: colored wheel revolves slowly, driven by Sheep 1600: run largely natives broilers 26, white rock 26. Plym- an electric motor. and fed lambs: no early action: outh rock 261, barebacks 21; roost-talking unevenly lower late Moners 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys. day: nearly a load of 88 lb shorn hens 20 toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15. ducks 44 lbs. up white and colored 21, small white and colored 17; geese 15: capons 7 lbs. up 26, less than 7 lbs. 25.

Captain Labels 2-Gun Men as 'Four-Flushers'

two-gun man of fiction doesn't exist, says Capt Burton C. Mossman, mond-A ranch near Eagle Bure named president of the branch one of South Dakota's leading cat-which, prior to the advent of bartle raisers and first chief of the bed wire, ran upward of 50,000 ENTERTAIN DEALERS Arizona Rangers in the 90 s

jects at the same time with any accuracy. Whenever such an hom- age was the largest on record.

Pierre, S. D .- The colorful

"There's no such animal," says 600,000 acres of open range He also Capt. Mossman. "I never saw a has ranches in New Mexico man who could shoot at two ob-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



New Army Parades in Memory of U.S. Entry Into War 20 Years Ago

shout of opposition. In the gray

hours during that early morning

vote, rain pattered on the glass

Knutson Recalls Scene

Minn.), one of the dissenters, said

tears over the tragedy we were

Tit was the best vote I ever cast.

Norris (I-Neb) and Lundeen (F. L.-

Minn) are the only present mem-

bers of congress who opposed war.

military science, officers said, the!

mechanized force depending more

ference between today's 179,000 or-

ficers and men and the 133,000 who

Behind this force 20 years ago.

however, there were only the 95,-

000 national guardsmen. Behind

today's force are 190,000 guardsmen

and 95,000 reserve officers—plus,

150,000 enlisted reservists if present

plans are approved. These could

absorb indefinite numbers of un-

In man-power, there is little dif-

on speed than on man-power.

wore khaki in 1917,

munitions and supplies

trained men.

twice as large.

affairs committee.

a single hearing.

As the result of lessons learned

Representative Knutson

Washington-P)-A new kind of said her "no" was drowned in the army, keyed to the latest quickmoving, hard-bitting methods of war, paraded today in memory of America's entry into the world con- roof of the house chamber. flict 20 years ago

Military men said that in striking power and potential numbers this new fighting organization far surpasses the force available when congress declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917

The confident tramp of troops and the rumble of motorized forts in an "Army day" parade here contrasted, however, with the memories of a small group which will drink a toast tonight to a battle for peace which they lost. There will be no speeches at the

private dinner of a handful of aging men and a white-haired woman-the senators and representatives who voted against the war. Of the 56 dissenters, 30 have died. Their voice did not carry far in the tumultuous debate of two decades ago. Jeannette Rankin of Montana, the first congress-woman.

With Light Traps Experts Believe Pests Have

Developed Immunity to Number of Sprays BY PAUL D. SHOEMAKER

Associated Press Farm Editor Orleans. Ind.—Electrocution may solve the growing problem of conhard 147-50. Corn No. 4 yellow. Eggs. A large 27; A medium 24; trolling conditing moths, no longer Joint Hearing Thursday the cause of most wormy apples. Some experts believe the moth

which lays the egg which hatches 13: ducks over 4: Ibs. young white the worm which bores into the apple 29: young 19: old 19: geese 12: iurble has developed an immunity to keys—old toms 14; old hens 20; No. a large number of sprays. Another contends it has become lots, per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks: Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton smart and Tearned to spit out the first bite of apple skin, then eat its

65. Shipments 17.126. Pure bran 33 round white sacked per 100 lbs. on Agricultural engineers think light ing Wednesday on the Kannentraps with which they have been

The traps resemble Japanese lanterns. Each contains an electric

lamp bulb and vertical wires threeeights of an inch apart charged with Chicago (F.—Poultry, live, 2 cars, sufficient current to electrocute a trucks; steady; hens over 5 lbs. moth. They are hung in the tops of trees, singly and in clusters from It costs only a few cents to oper- ship.

ate the trap during the evening hours when the moths are astir. Thousands of electrocuted moths have been found under a trap af-

ter a few hours operation, says Truman E. Hienton, associate pro- ciation for Lutherans has been erfessor of agricultural engineering at

him as a four-flusher head of cattle over more than 1.-

South Carolina's 1915 peanut acre-

A third branch of the Aid Asso-

Organize New Branch

pending before the two houses al-

business of promoting public owner-

Of Aid Association

ganized at Columbus, Indiana, according to word received at the home office here August F. Faubel. bre drifted into camp we pegged Indianapolis, general agent, talked at the organization meeting held Capt. Mossman owns the Dia-last month. One Enzinger was

Feed salesman for this district, en- chases of firms in the Wisconsin tertained 12 dealers of his product at a dinner Monday night at the making a check Convey hotel. Business methods were discussed at a short meeting following the dinner. SELLS EIS FARM

After a long search the highway department found a rare last neck clay needed for an oily surface mixture on the Wagner place Character Wagner signed a contract and its selling tomes agree of the clay.

U.S. Court Backs Windfall' Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 although he would have been liable

for the processing tax. The "windfall" tax, it continued is based upon the theory that the processing tax imposed by the act would increase the price of the taxed product by the amount of the 'ax. Such increase in prices, the court said, resulted in an abnormal increase in profits for processors in that they were relieved from the payment of the tax which has re sured in the increase.

"It is not unreasonable that the government should impose a special tax and a heavy tax, upon this ab-normal profit which had its origin in governmental action." the cour

TREASURY PLEASED

Washington — P — Treasury offi-clais expressed gradinostion foday class expresses grantication today, over the decision by the fourth federal circuit court of appeals upholding constitutionality of the windfall" tax. They said the levy is counted on

to put \$62,049,000 in the government this fiscal year. Payments under the tax original

ly were due last Sept. 15 The internal revenue granted an extension to Dec. 15 and a colmi congressional resolution later pushed the final deadline up to

today the rain sounded 'as if the who shifted to consumers levies re-The tax is imposed on processors quired to be paid under the old

said Knutson. He and Senators Committee Refuses to Approve Tenancy Plan

Washington -P- The house ago riculture comminee refused again in 1917 and the forward march of today to sutherize the secretary of agriculture to-spend \$50,000,000 anarmy now is a close-knit, highly nually to buy farms for resale to tenants and share-croppers. A motion to reconsider the pro-

posal which the committee disapproved 13 to 11 last Wednesday lost en a 13 to 12 tie vote today. The farm purchase plan was one phase of the tenancy program rec-

emmended by President Roosevelt

Secretary Wallace and a special committee named by the president Chairman Jones (D-Texas) offered a substitute plan to authorize the secretary to lend \$50,000,000 annually to tenants for the purchase A plan of industrial mobilization of farms on terms allowing them drawn up by the army and navy is as long as 40 years to pay. A for-

ready to insure an even flow of mal vote was planned tomorrow. Action also is expected tomorrow Compared with the 55 obsolete on two other phases of the presi-'crates' of 1917, the army's wings dents' program—appropriation of are 1,100 fighting planes of the lat-1 \$75,000,000 for rehabilitation loans est type. This number is being and \$70,000,000 for a four-year subexpanded gradually toward a goal marginal land reffrement program.

Youth Awaits Grand Jury Action on Arson Charge

On Utilities Measure Wankegan, III.—P-Taomas Grif-Madison—(P-Legislative leaders fith, 19, today awaited action by the announced today that senate and Lake county grand tury on a assembly committee will hold a charge that he makelously set joint hearing Thursday on the ad- fire" to Wilbur Glenn Volive's famministration bill to approve created Shiloh tabernacle at Zion tion of the Wisconsin Development. State's Attorney Charles E. Ma-Authority for public ownership of son, who fried the charge yester-

The senate had scheduled a hear- uon was one to 10 years. day, said the penalty upon convic-

Thursday before the assembly state ed the three-story wooden struc-Since the two measures are iden-Voliva estimated at \$600,000. tical, committee chairmen agreed to Griffith said his motive was reverge for wrongs he fancied had The development authority was

been done his foster perents by incorporated last week. The bills' Voliva The overseer branded the low an appropriation of \$60,000 and authorize the WDA to engate in the business of promotion of the street of the str State's Attorney Mason said he probably will not recall the grand

ury until mid-summer. Believe Stolen Stamps

Sold to Badger Firms

Milwaukee A-Postal inspectors said today thousands of dollars worth of stamps stolen in recent post office burglaries may have been disposed of to large Wisconsin

The inspectors said they had received a report 'fences' had sold fre stamps for 40 cents on the dol-To determine orbether there has

K. L. Thompson, Neenah, Purina been a decline in the stamp purarea, the inspectors said they were

Methods used by the robbers were similar to those inflowed in three Philadelphia burnlaries, tomicating. the inspectors sald, an eastern gaig has been operating in Wisconsin. Oakdale, Neb.—F.—Charles Wat.— At Whiteveror on Jan Cl. burg-ner is selling rants of his farm by lars obtained autrolumbie visition. the cubic pard and seming good move of it in grame a post office prices, too. his family Stamms and Stamms were state stolen onem one leffensom post office

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Democrats Plan Attack on Budget

Meet With Concerted Opposition

Madison — P— Assembly Democrats have organized for a mass attack on Governo LaFolicite's executive budget bill when it comes ur for action in the house next

agreed upon 32 amendments to the massive bill, as reported out by the joint finance committee, and their main objective is to strip the governor and the emergency board of any control over moneys from taxincreases that will be necessary to satisfy budget requests

The principal amendment, by Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons. Fond du Lac. alters the most viral part of the bill as concented by the governor's advisers.

The measure cuts all existing apnormal tax revenues and appropriates an additional sum of about \$8 -000,000 a year to the emergency chairman, to increase the allotnients when and if funds are raised. Strike Out Authority

The Fitzsimons amendment would strike out that authority. Other changes proposed by him and his colleagues would make flat, unconditional appropriations for educa-

specifically deprived of any pow- Revere and four horses. er to favor one department over nor up as "dictator."

of appropriations and aids for the huches and sheepshank knots. next blennium, and then raise sufficient taxes to meet their needs. Makes Changes

"I charge that the governor has nor followed out the intent of the statutes in not presenting his budgtax measures to the legislature.

Francis Vindra, Manitowoc. Palther Daugs, Ft. Atkinson: Henry O. William J. Sweeney, Green Bay, at Memorial chapel. Hi Henry E. Krueger, Beaver Dam; has not been announced and Albert D. Shimek, Algoma.

Plan Two Intramural Contests at School

Two intramural tournaments are scheduled at Appleton High school prior to the start of the regular Bill This Week spring games Princen juniors, 14 sophemores and 14 seniors have registered for the basketball golf board tournament. All teams in the latter event will include one girls' and one boy.

For Scout Rally

To Compete

Seven special events will feature in C. H. Soul to Consider with the ladies, in spite of this he (Copyrighteen Sandar with the ladies. In spite of this he (Copyrighteen Sandar with the ladies. from Bear Creek, Marion and Cim- school officials will be asked to was well-bred so far as effort and tonville at Bear Creek. Thursda' have their pupils register for classevening. April b. The rally will be and a poster contest will be open a life line contest involving started to provide publicity for the ere patrol from each troop. Eight : Bible classes. places of tupe, each three feet long. must be ted with a square knot school included mer ters of the bring them in line with estimated and the partol which falshes in the shortest time will be judged Episcopal 82, First Congregational a

must correctly mark 16 principal Saints Episcopal 19, St. John's Evan hours correctly mark 16 principal Saints Episcopal 19, St. John's Evan hours of the compass. In the blander of Reference of the Compass of the Com het stretci er race, two scouts and a patient from each troop will compute The patient lies on a line 20 society 7, yards from the start and his two Olive Lutheran 39. Zon Lutheran during March by a number of 6:30 p m

The O'Grady drill which is simtional, local and agricultural aids, that to a spelling bee will find one which in most cases are equal to or bonafice patrol from each compethigher than the current appropriating troop vieing for top honors. A Paul Revere race is the next the executive office scheduled event and in this each contends the emergency board is troop will be represented by one

Any scout may compete in another and that all tax increases firemaking contest and each must will be shared proportionately un- use a tire by miction set with boy der the bill. Fitnsimons claimed that and leather tong, a cocket and Crises of the proposal would set the governmented fire board. The several by Kent. event is the knot tying relay which "I am of the opinion," he said, is similar to the life line contest "that we should decide now what, except that contestants must be our boards, bureaus, commissions square, sheet bend, bowline, halter, and local agencies need in the way, clove hitch, timber hitch, two half

Scout Commissioners

Plan Special Meet

All Boy Scout activities will be from current magazines sonally. I charge further that the meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in its meeting at Hotel Northern this distribution of the committee is derelict in the committee in the committee in the committee is derelict in the committee in the committee in the committee is derelict. considered by Valley Council evening. Chris Larsen, leader, will; mendations of appropriations and back the annual camporee x measures to the legislature. 'In June and summer camp at Gard-"However, I am trying to recurs the dam which opens in July will their errors by the amendments be featured in discussions. Those Democrats who will join Fitzst- Martin Unmith, A. T. Gardner, mons in submitting amendments are Nicholas J. Bichler, Belgium, Fred Duprey and Gene Birchler.

Genzmer. Mayville: Charles A. fessor of organ at Lawrence Con- club meeting at the Conway hotel. eack, Plymouth; Robert H. Roche, servatory of Music, will play at Seven new members were initiated Portage: Martin Howard, Milwau-, the Wednesday morning convoca- into the club at the session keer James T. Cavanaugh, Antigo: tion of Lawrence college students at Memorial chapel. His program Report Fourteen New

They claimed their amendments crease of \$6,000,000 under the last on the raising of new taxes.

Start Plans for Bible School at "Y" This Summer

roled in Week Day Class During Winter

being made to hold a daily Bible men. school this summer. It is also ex- But the court tonight-otherwise

Seven special events will feature M. C. A. suon to complete plans, by the too-confident manner of the be considered a Bohemian, and suf-

following churches. First Methodist Memoriai Prosbyterian 44, Trinand event and in this each patrol Representation of First Baptist 23,

formed and Evangelical 6. Jewish First English Lutheran 70, Mt. and bring him to the starting point. 50. St. Mathew's Lutheran 37. St. Ontagamic county rural school part WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ The O'Grady drill which is simmiscellaneous 32, non-church 55.

Books used by studen's for class- schools work are: "Which Way for Our River Bend school, town of Lib-Children," by Munkres: 'Palestine" erty, Miss Cecelia Rueden, teacher, by Fosdick: "A Lue of Jesus" by Marjorie Suprise, Catherine Best WBBM, WCCO. Matthews: "Bailey's Art in Reht sett, Regis Ritchie, Phyllis Jeanne 7,30 p. m. F gion"; "A History of the Hebrew Mentzel, Ruth Elaine Mentzel, Commonwealth' by Barley and George Strieg, Marcella Bessett, Kent, "Growth and Contents of the Clover Blossom school, town of O'd Testament" and "Heroes and Mapie Creek, Miss Dorothy John-Crises of Early Hebrew History

'Old Testament History ' by Macsus of Nazareth' by Klausner; "Mracles and the New Psychology" by Micklem, "The Portrait of a lyn Zeiesemer, Agnes Marie Kron-; Carpenter' by Kirkpatrick: "The er, and Rosella Vande Yacht; prim-Teaching of Ideals' by Charters; The Journal of Religious Education" and 'The Children's Leader"

Lions Anniversary

A delegation of local Lions club members will attend the Manitowoc club's fufteenth appiversary party this evening at the Elks club. Manitowoc. Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary-general, and Frank V. Birch. first vice president of Lions International, will be guest speakers.

CONVOCATION PROGRAM

Movies on The Rights and Wrongs of Golf' were shown by LaVahn Maesch, associate pro-Charles Pond resterday at the local

Whooping Cough Cases Fourteen new cases of clucken thich Sie 000,000 is conditional up- ficer. There are now 51 cases of whooping cough, 6 of chicken pox

aget appropriates \$45,500, the next two years, a de- Please Drive Carefully quarantine. ABARREL OF QUALTER. But it doesn't take a barrel of DOUGH-RE-MI to buy it! You'll okay OLD QLAKER because we put a barrel of quality into every bottle without asking you to dig up a barrel of dough-re-mi to buy it. It's so rich it goes down without a hitch.

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one didn't mention it). Her limou- with her introductions: Because 709 students were enrol- sine and theater tickets and even

set, high-colored, black-and-red; a peautiful, Mitzi?" A meeting will be held at the Y. heavy coarse handsomeness aided

Enrolment in the Week Day Students Score Perfect Records

In March

Reports of perfect attendance WMAQ Young, county superintendent of WEEM, WCCO, WOC, WISN.

Clover Blessom school, town of son, teacher, Helen Gough, Helerian Balthozor, Cerlon Remort and

Marcella Balthozor. Lear; "On Nazareth Hill' by Bai- Isaar State Graded school, town ley; "Kagawa Meditations of the of Seymour, upper room, Miss Myra "Kagawa" by Axling: "Je- Reis, teacher, Anet Zeisemer, Edna Ullmer, Leona Werner, Theodore Vande Yacht, Darrell Mueller, Eveary room, Miss Elizabeth Murray,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 |on the left, was not so noticeable; a middle-sized, squarely built man of and professions. She said frankly perhaps 34, with thick smooth-that middle-aged women were stuf- brushed, sandy hair, and bright, Administration Measure to tourney while six teams have sign- 709 Students Were En- fy, and what good were they? So blue eyes in an inexpressive, windshe had charged and conquered this burned face. Far from having group of gay hard-working young most English detachment and stiffpeople, 10 years her junior (though ness of manner as Mitzi went on

> "George's father is the chairman ed in the Week Day School of Re- on occasion her least good evening of Northern Steel, isn't he, George? ligious Education of the Y. M. C. A. frocks were at the crowd's service: And George is something awfully in return for this, she surrounded deep and seientific on his own; and during the winter, plans are now herself with the crowd's young Jack-Jack's this one with the black mustache like Clark Gablehe's a brother who actually still Troops From Marion. Clinpected that directors will favor a Jack and George, now grouped on brokes, don't you, Jacky darling?"
>
> tonville and Bear Creek
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> 24-week term for the Week Day had an alien sir. Jack was heavy- your girl friends in Bohemia this "Off and or," said Jack, "Are all your girl friends in Bohemia this

> > Eve did not see why she should (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

Eve recalls Aunt Lina's old-fash ioned kitchen, tomorrow.

Radio Programs

Tuesday -Music Hall (CBS) 7:00 p m.—Al Jo WBBM, WCCO, WISN. 7:30 p m.—Wayne Kung WIBA, WEBC. 8.00 p. m -- Vov Pop

Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Calvalcade of America. p. m. Ken Murray (CBS) WBBM, WCCO. 7.70 p. m. Wayne King (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC 8 00 p. m. Fred Alica WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.

9.30 p. m. Hit Parade WBIAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 9:00 p m. Gang Busters (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

County 4-H Groups to

Preparations are being made for teacher, Wilburt Zeisemer, Betty an Outagamie county 4-H club Jane Schommer, Glady's Wagner, | drama contest April 25, according Lois Mueller, LeRoy Schmit, Earl to Chester Dumond, assistant coun-Sigl, LeRoy Ziesemer. Norbert ty agent. Six or seven clubs are Vande Yacht and Ruth Ann Kron- expected to participate in the event,

City Council to Hold

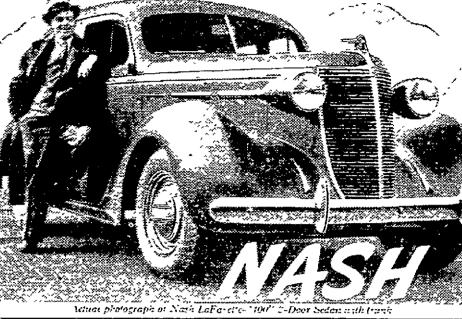
Last Regular Meeting | April 20, when it will adjourn sine their dogs to run at large in the The last regular meeting of the die and the new council will be city from April 1 to Sept. 1 at Wednesday's meeting

7:30 Wednesday evening. The coun-inent to a city ordinance making it cil will meet on Tuesday evening, unlawful for dog owners to allow

old common council before the new will be made at that time. Final council is seated will be held at action-will be taken on an amend-common diseases of young chicks.

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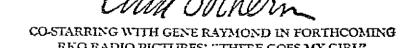
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